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THE TIMES

Brendan Bracken's newspaper, by Lord Drogheda p5

Shcharansky sentence of 13 years' detention

otional scenes followed the announcement ide a Moscow court yesterday that Mr toly Shcharansky had been sentenced to 13 s' imprisonment for high treason and Soviet agitation. Mr Shcharansky will serve labour camp part of his sentence in ditions one category below the most severe.

rother weeps outside Moscow court

Michael Binyon
ow, July 14
Anatoly Shcharansky, the ar-old Jewish member of Helsinki human rights p, was sentenced today to years' imprisonment. A ow court found him guilty gh treason in the form of nage and of anti-Soviet tion and propaganda.
Shcharansky, aged 30, will e three years of his sentence rison, the harshest form of inement in the Soviet n, and 10 years in a labour with a strict regime, one ory below the most severe tions of diet and hard
e sentence is less than the ears demanded by the pro- tor yesterday and less than maximum penalty which is h. It does not include any of exile within the Soviet n on completion of the on sentence.
Shcharansky was also sen- ed to seven years in a ur camp on charges of anti- et agitation, and this, will concurrently with his sen- e for espionage.
eanwhile, an official report that Mr Anatoly Filatov, an ce worker accused of spy- for an unnamed foreign er, had been sentenced to be
e pleaded guilty and was d before a closed military unal. His case appears to e nothing to do with the di- ent trials this week.
iews of the Shcharansky ver- t was given this afternoon to throng of correspondents, s and sympathizers outside court by Mr Leonid haransky, Anatoly's brother the only member of the ily allowed inside the court ing the five-day trial.
linking back tears, his voice mbling with emotion, Mr nid Shcharansky read out brother's final personal ement to the court this ning.
I was threatened with exe- on or a sentence of at least years during my interroga- But they promised me if I helped them liquidate Jewish emigration move- t they would free me quickly and I would be with my wife soon. (*Mr Shcharansky's wife emigrated to Israel in 1974.*)
"I am happy although I should be very sad . . . I am happy that I helped people, that I have known brave and honest people such as Sakharov, Orlov and Ginzburg.
"Five years ago I applied to emigrate. Now I am as far from my dreams as I have ever been."
He told the court: "*This absurd charge levelled at me and the entire emigration movement will not prevent the liberation of all the Jewish people. As the Jews say, 'Next year in Jerusalem'.*"
The judge's summing up lasted 90 minutes. Mr Leonid Scharansky said that when the sentence was announced, the specially-selected audience applauded and shouted: "*They have given him too little.*"
He said his brother smiled across the courtroom to him during the summing up. "He held himself very, very bravely without any excitement."
The verdict came at about 4 pm and 15 minutes later a van carrying Mr Shcharansky drove out from the court.
About 10 minutes later, when Leonid emerged from the court he was quickly hemmed against a wall by a throng of people. As he began haltingly to read his brother's statement, his wife squeezed on his arm. Some of those standing near him were crying.
Suddenly a torrential shower drenched the crowd, and as people put up umbrellas, Leonid's voice was drowned by a group of Soviet Jews who began to sing a Hebrew song expressing the Jews' yearning for Jerusalem.
The police looked on impassively. There was no attempt to stop Mr Leonid Shcharansky talking to the western press.
The Filatov case is something of a mystery. The official reports published by Tass do not make it clear who recruited him while he was on a business trip to Algiers. But reports said it was a diplomat from a capitalist state.

Mr Carter condemns Soviet verdicts

om Patricia Clough
n, July 14
President Carter today de- *red the jailing of the Soviet* idents and said they had r sympathies and our sup- ".
While the United States ght to cooperate with the iet Union whenever pos- e, Mr Carter told reporters e, he reserved his own right call attention to human ts violations.
Obviously we have no chanism, nor any desire to erfere in internal affairs of Soviet Union. But the using of public condemnation around the world for the violation of these principles of human freedom is a legitimate role for me as a leader and for the people of our country."
The dissidents, he said, had been accused, tried and punished because they supported those who sought the basic freedoms guaranteed by the final act of the Helsinki Agreement, voluntarily signed by the Soviet Union itself.
Tel Aviv: Mr Haim Landau, Israeli Minister without Portfolio, said Mr Anatoly Shcharansky's sentence was "not the end of the struggle" (Moshe Brilliant writes).
Continued on page 4, col 2



President Carter, in Bonn, for the economic summit, waving happily as a welcoming crowd surges round him. (Business News, page 17)

Labour gets ready for October election

By George Clark
Political Correspondent

All three main parties found *something to enthuse about in* the by-election results on Thursday at Moss Side, Manchester, and Penistone (details, page 2) but in the Labour camp there was a feeling that they had done nothing, one way or the other, to help Mr James Callaghan in his decision whether to go for a general election in October.
If the rate of inflation can be held down, as Mr Roy Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, was asserting again yesterday it will be, and if the Government can be seen to be managing the economy so that a modest recovery gets under way, the Prime Minister may prefer to delay his appeal to the country.
It would be a definite advantage to Labour if the election could be fought on the new electoral register in February. But the balance of forces in the Commons is against him, and there are signs that at least Mr Callaghan's managers of parliamentary business have *made the confident assumption* that the election will be in October.
Decks are being cleared so that, by August 3, no business will be outstanding and the way will be clear for a formal session to prorogue Parliament before its dissolution.
The Conservatives had to make their calculations on the near marginal seat, Moss Side, in the knowledge that it is not typical and, according to them, has changed slightly in character to make it more Labour-aligned.
They did not find it remarkable that the swing to them was only 3.5 per cent, but they pointed out that their proportion of the total vote had increased by 6.7 per cent. That, if produced countrywide, would certainly help to bring them to power.
But in Penistone, the safe Labour seat, admittedly on a

Turn to page 2, col 3

Decision soon on new school examination

By Ian Bradley

Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, promised yesterday that the Government will take a firm decision soon on whether a common school examination at 16-plus should be introduced.
The pledge was given in a written parliamentary reply to Mr Bruce Grocott, Labour MP for Litchfield and Tamworth.
A report published yesterday by a steering committee set up by the department concludes that a common examination to replace the GCE O-level and the certificate of secondary education (CSE) is educationally feasible.
The committee, under the chairmanship of Sir James Waddell, suggests that new syllabuses could be introduced by the autumn of 1983, leading to the first examination under a common system in 1985.
The common examination at 16-plus was proposed by the Schools Council in 1976. It is generally agreed by teachers to be preferable to the dual system introduced in 1964.
The National Union of Teachers welcomed the committee's report. It said: "The existence of two different types of examination for 16-year-olds has encouraged a 'sheep and goats' classification in the minds of many outside the schools, particularly employers. It has also been wasteful of teachers' time and other resources, confusing to both teachers and pupils and *educationally unnecessary in a* largely comprehensive system."
The union called for speedy action from Mrs Williams, saying that the examination reflected the needs and wants of schools and would improve standards.
Mr Alan Evans, the union's education officer, said the Waddell timetable was far too cautious. "If Mrs Williams makes a decision in September, it would be possible for schools to start teaching the syllabus in 1981 and for pupils to sit the exam in 1983", he added.
To speed the process, Mrs *Williams should recommend a* model constitution to the new system, he said.
As predicted in *The Times*, the committee says that in *some subjects the common* examination would require the use of alternative papers to be taken by pupils of relatively high or low ability. It also concludes that greater reliance would need to be placed on alternative examining techniques, such as teachers' course assessment and practical tests, as well as written papers.
The committee recommends that the new examination should use a seven-point grading scale covering the standards at present represented by the GCE grades A, B and C and the CSE grades 2, 3, 4 and 5.
It says that *the examination* should be administered by regionally based groups formed from the present GCE and CSE examining boards. It considers it unlikely that more than four groups of boards could be formed in England.
Employers' doubt: The Confederation of British Industry gave warning of employers' reservations about the recommendations (the Press Association reports). It said it had "serious doubt about whether it is possible to construct a common system to cover the very wide spectrum of ability covered by the GCE and the CSE".
Two other teachers' unions welcomed the idea of a single 16-plus examination, but urged caution in introducing it before administrative and structural difficulties mentioned in the report were overcome.
Mr Frederick Smithies, assistant secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, and Mr Peter Smith, assistant secretary of the Assistant Masters' Association, said that in principle they were in favour of one examination. "But the work which Waddell says needs to be done on the administration is in our view critical if the examination is to prove as successful as its protagonists have constantly maintained", Mr Smith said.

Leading article, page 13
Summary of report, page 15

Inflation falls to 7.4% but £106m gap in trade disappoints

By Caroline Atkinson

Britain's inflation rate fell again in June, to 7.4 per cent on an annual basis. This is its lowest level since September 1972.
However, trade performance in the month was disappointing. Although the visible trade gap shrank from its high level in May, Britain was still £106m in the red.
Mr Roy Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, welcomed the news as "further firm evidence that inflation is under control". He repeated his assertion of a few weeks ago that inflation would "remain well within single figures for the rest of the year". However, June will probably turn out to have been the low point for inflation this year.
Mr Hattersley said that July's figure would "continue the pattern of a stable inflation rate at or about 8 per cent". In both May and June inflation was below 8 per cent.
*A better guide to the under*lying rate of inflation is given by a comparison of prices, excluding those of seasonal foods, with six months earlier. On this measure inflation has been creeping up since February. It reached 8.9 per cent, expressed at an annualized rate, in June. It was 8.6 per cent in May and 7.2 per cent in February.
The pound fell slightly on foreign exchanges because of *the trade figures and a last* minute rally by the dollar. It closed at $1.8325, down 40 points on the day, but was unchanged against a basket of currencies at 62 per cent of its end of 1971 value. The stock market took an opposite view and closed 0.4 up at 474.4.
The Government is now confident that inflation will remain in single figures for the rest of this year. What happens after that depends very much on the outcome on wages in the next few months. A White Paper on the Government's pay policy after the end of the present phase three is due within ten days. Figures for the hoped-for level of wage settlements are at present in the draft White Paper. They are significantly below those for the current round.
Mr Hattersley called for "a further year of responsible wage negotiations" to produce the same progress in the inflation battle in 1979 as in 1978.

RETAIL PRICES

The following are the index numbers (January 15 1974=100) for retail prices not seasonally adjusted, released by the Department of Employment yesterday:

	(1) All items	(2) All items except seasonal foods	(3) Amount rate of increase in (2) over 6 months earlier
1977			
June	183.6	182.4	19.5
July	183.8	183.5	15.3
Aug	184.7	184.9	14.9
Sept	185.7	186.2	14.1
Oct	186.5	187.3	9.9
Nov	187.4	188.2	8.7
Dec	188.4	189.0	7.4
1978			
Jan	189.5	190.2	7.4
Feb	190.8	191.4	7.2
March	191.8	192.4	6.7
April	194.6	195.0	8.4
May	195.7	196.1	8.6
June	197.2	197.2	8.9

The Government's target for next year is to bring the rate of inflation down in line with *that of our major competitors.*
Annual price rises in Britain in May were below the average for the 24 industrialized nations of the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development. But several of our major competitors, including Germany, Japan and America, had lower inflation.
Cold weather this spring pushed up the prices in the shops of seasonal foods. These rose by 7.1 per cent in June. Some of the rise may be reversed in July, although the large fall in these prices which limited the increase in the retail price index last July is not likely to be repeated.
Some price increases are already in the pipeline for July. The recent rise in the building societies' mortgage interest rate will add approximately ¼ per cent to the overall level of prices, spread over the next two months.
The final instalment of the April increase in electricity charges will raise the July index. Beef, lamb and butter are going up this month but the rise may be offset by cheaper seasonal food.

Business News, page 17

Los Angeles tries last gasp against killer smog

From Ivor Davis
Los Angeles, July 14

The seven million residents of Los Angeles County today were officially told something they knew all along—that the air they breathe stinks and is hazardous to the health. A second-stage smog alert has been issued.
Today the ozone level will be at least 0.35 parts per million, *the worst this year, and under* state regulations required by the federal Clean Air Act unprecedented steps were ordered to try to curb the pollution. Whether they can be enforced remains to be seen.
For the last few days a persistent layer of smog has covered the Los Angeles basin, but it was only last night that the controversial emergency plan was put into operation.
All companies with more than 100 workers were told to ask their employees to travel to work in car pools.
About 1,200 of the largest factories were told of the smog alert by a special radio hook-up and all industries that produce hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen, the main ingredient of photochemical smog, were required to cut their operations by 20 per cent.
Since oil-fired power plants are the main sources of pollution, the Los Angeles department of water and power was asked to burn 100 per cent natural gas and the Southern California Edison Companies was advised to burn 80 per cent natural gas and to import as much of its power as possible from outside Los Angeles.
Residents in the city were asked to reduce the use of electrical appliances including air *conditioning at home, though in* some parts of the city the temperature is expected to be above 97°F. They were also asked to avoid unnecessary driving.
In some of the worst smog areas, such as Upland and Fontana, people with respiratory or heart problems were advised to stay at home. Children in those districts, most on school holidays, were told to *avoid strenuous outdoor* exercise.
Tanker ships in Long Beach and Los Angeles harbours were told to stop unloading by midnight and avoid painting and greasing operations.
A squad of 75 inspectors will fan out all over the basin today to try to enforce the regulations. Courts can impose fines of up to $600 (£333) and six months' in jail for offenders. *However, in many cases it would* be cheaper for large companies to pay fines rather than to go to expensive and time-consuming lengths to curb their operations.
In theory the measures sound sensible but because of the late warning it is unlikely that the word can be spread to everyone.
Stage two smog alerts have been called earlier this year but an air pollution official said, "*This is the first time* we've been able to predict one, and so we are required by law to warn the public to take these steps to lessen the impact".
Los Angeles has never had a stage-three smog alert, when the ozone reaches 0.50 parts per million. If the situation ever arose, residents would be asked to stay at home and stop driving altogether and a state approaching emergency would prevail.

Police seal off village in shotgun siege

From Our Correspondent
Oxford

Armed police last night sealed off the village of North Aston, Oxfordshire, where an *armed man was holding his* son and a friend hostage.
Mr David Brain, aged 32, armed with a shotgun, was in the Old School House, with his son Mark, aged five, who was removed from a battered wives' refuge in Oxford more than two weeks ago, and Mr David Pearson, a friend from Banbury. Mr Brain said he was carrying out his action to get publicity for grievances against the police at Banbury.
The siege began on Thursday night when Mr Brain entered the house. Police said Mr Richard Bowyer, aged 29, a farm manager, answered a *knock and he managed to get* out of the house to raise the alarm as the siege began with Miss Elizabeth Golby, Mr Bowyer's girlfriend, being held hostage.
After 12 hours, Mr Brain freed Miss Golby in exchange for Mr Pearson.
Mr Leslie Emmeot, Assistant Chief Constable (Crime) of Thames Valley Police, said: "We shall now just have to sit it out."

Dog owners lose parks ban test case

Dog owners lost a test case in the High Court yesterday for *the right to walk their dogs in* their local parks.
The three defendants, all members of the Burnley Dog Owners' Action Committee, Lancashire, have been fighting a by-law issued by Burnley council last year which banned dogs in three of the town's main parks. Dogs are also banned from parts of 33 other park areas in the town.
After Judge Francis's decision, Mr Frank Clifford, an unemployed salesman, one of the defendants, said he would be willing to go to prison for the right to walk his dog in the park. He and another defendant, Mrs Mavis Thornton, a former child-care officer refused to give an undertaking not to exercise their dogs in the parks or incite others to do so. The judge made an order for a perpetual injunction against them and ordered them to pay costs, estimated at nearly £25,000. The action committee has so far raised only about £2,000.
Mr Clifford said later: "The rights of many elderly people who take pleasure in walking their dogs in the parks have been denied."
The court discussed dog excreta, its health risk to children, and the effect on *parks. It listened to dog* owners who said that they never ventured out with their dogs without their plastic scoops and from parkland specialists on the health risks.
Judge Francis said: "I do not consider the by-law unjust, nor does it interfere in the rights of others."
The Government has said it is willing to consider the banning of dogs from ornamental parks, children's play areas, and sports grounds.
Mrs Lesley Scott-Ordish, from Maidstone, Kent, founder of the Pro-Dogs organization, said later: "It is a sad day for dogs."

Law Report, page 15



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PPP PROTECTS

No evidence of 'slush fund at British Leyland'

rd Ryder of Eaton Hastings, former irman of the National Enterprise ard, said in evidence at the Central minal Court that he headed a team t investigated allegations of a British yland "slush fund" last year. The m found no evidence of corrupt pay- nts. A former British Leyland ecutive and his wife have denied rges of forgery and deception

Page 2

Harrods chief fined

Hugh Fraser, chairman of House Fraser, which owns the Harrods partment store in Knightsbridge, and puty chairman of Scottish & Universal vestments, was fined a total of £600 offences under the Companies Act. o former directors of SUITS, Mr igus Grossart and Mr William Forgie, re also fined

Page 17

Mr Whitlam retires

r Gough Whitlam, the former Aus- alian Prime Minister, who was sinissed in 1975, is to retire from olitics to become a university profes- r. He said he would formally resign s seat in Parliament before the end the month. He will also do some ching

Page 4

New basis likely for MPs' salaries

A proposal that the Top Salaries Review Body should examine the salaries of ministers and MPs in relation to salaries in commerce and industry is likely to be approved by the Commons when salaries are debated there in two weeks. Yesterday an order was published setting out increases of 10 per cent for ministers and MPs

Page 2

Palestine death feud

A vicious internal feud has broken out within the ranks of Palestinian guer- *rillas in the wake of the* kidnapping of at least 40 United Nations troops. Reliable reports suggest that seven Palestinians were killed and 12 wounded in a fierce gun battle

Page 4

Grunwick strike ends

The Grunwick dispute over union recognition was finally ended by leaders of the remaining 54 strikers who had picketed the factory for 591 days. For all practical purposes the dispute finished at the end of last year when the Lords ruled that an Acas report recommending union recognition was null and void

Page 2

Riot police arrested

An entire platoon of riot police, including three officers, is said to have been arrested after an unprovoked attack on an area of the Basque city of San Sebastian.

Page 3

Oosterhuis shares in Open lead

Peter Oosterhuis, of Britain, overtook 10 players to move into a joint lead with the holder, Tom Watson, of the United States, for the last round of the Open championship today at St Andrews. Oosterhuis scored a 69 to put him on 211. Jack Nicklaus is one stroke behind and Nicholas Faldo, another Briton, is on 213

Page 21

Rhodesia resignations

Two African members of the board of Rhodesia Broadcasting Corporation have resigned after only five days in office. They said they had accepted the posts in the hope of changing the corporation's policies but this had proved impossible. Radio and television were Government propaganda vehicles, they said

Page 4

Allegro checks: BL Cars advise owners of some Allegros to take their cars to distributors for tests on the wheel hubs

2

Clergy expelled: The South African authorities in Namibia have expelled the Anglican vicar-general and a Roman Catholic priest

4

On other pages

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Letters: On Christian tolerance, from the Chancellor of Chichester Cathedral, and others; on the cut in Budget deficit, from Mr Tim Congdon; on liberty, from Mr David Steel
Leading articles: The Bonn summit; The Waddell report
Features, pages 5-9, 12
Fred Emery looks at the by-election results; Jack Lonsdale on Blowitz of *The Times*; *Saturday Review*.
Arts, page 7
Paddy Kitchen on "Eastern Encounters" at The Fine Art Society; Irving Wardle on *Minstrels* at the Open Space
Obituary, page 14
Mr Oliver Messel; Mr Richard Sandell
Sport, pages 21-23
Cricket: Championship developing into three-horse race; Lever replaces injured Old in Prudential Trophy match; Motor racing: Peterson fastest in British Grand Prix practice; Racing: Fair Salinia to *complete Oaks double at the Curragh*
Business News, pages 16-20
Stock markets: Breathing a sigh of relief over the trade figures, stocks went better and the *FT Ordinary Share* index turned a loss into a gain ending 0.8 up at 474.4. Gilts were fractionally higher by the close
Personal investment and finance
The banks' tighter lending policy is examined by Ronald Pullen; Roger Beard on investing in coins; *The Times*/Halifax house price index

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HOME NEWS

Hard work on streets of Moss Side brought Labour victory

From John Chartres
Manchester

Labour Party officials in Manchester believe that the timing of their campaign in Moss Side, which seemed to start so slowly, helped them to hold the seat.

At first the other main parties seemed to be making the running with the Liberal, Mr Peter Thomson, unleashing the important controversy over the state of the relatively new housing in the heartland of the Hulme ward.

Mr George Morton, the Labour candidate seemed altogether too quiet and diffident to succeed. However he grew in stature as the campaign went on. He and his supporters worked hard on the streets and put up a telling defence to all the criticisms of the Labour-controlled city council's housing policy and of the so-called "infamous" crescent blocks of flats in Hulme, while the Conservatives tended to follow the Liberal line make them a main issue.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher's visit, many observers thought, was arranged too early in the campaign, six days before polling. By contrast, Mrs Barbara Castle arrived on the eve of poll, trod almost the same route of three shopping centres, and concentrated on talking to women.

A detailed analysis yesterday showed that Mr Thomson, the unconventional Liberal candidate, did well in the Hulme and Moss Side housing estates, where his reputation as an advocate for the oppressed was well established.

On the other hand, he obviously did badly in the middle-class Chorlton and Alexandra Park wards in the south of the constituency where previously disenchanted Tory voters returned to the fold in spite of his declaring constantly that he was an anti-pact Liberal.

Whether the Liberals will contest Moss Side at the general election and readopt Mr Thomson remains to be seen.

Mr Paul Carmody, the Labour agent whose predictive skills were again demonstrated, said yesterday that Moss Side would not be one of the North-west seats where Liberal intervention would be necessary to Labour in a general election.

The Conservatives were making the best of things yesterday. Mr Tom Murphy, who had said he would win if all his "pledged votes" turned out, said that the reduced majority had paved the way for a Conservative victory in the general election.

In fact the poll was distressingly low even in a constituency where for the most part interest in politics seldom exceeds that in football, horse racing and the like. Clearly Mr Murphy's "pledged votes" did not turn out in sufficient numbers, but the Conservatives are taking comfort in the fact that changes in the constituency since 1974 have undoubtedly favoured Labour, with many of the owner-occupied areas deteriorating into multi-occupancy bedsitter lands.

MANCHESTER MOSS SIDE

Mr G. Morton (Lab)	12,556
Mr T. Murphy (C)	10,998
Mr P. Thomson (L)	2,502
Mr H. Andrew (NF)	623
Miss V. Redgrave (WRP)	394
Lab majority	1,558

General election: F. Hatton (Lab), 15,212; J. Lee (C), 11,101; W. Wallace (L), 5,686; N. Boyle (I Civ Rights), 238; H. Smith (Prosp Brit), 96. Lab maj: 4,111.

	1978	October 1974	Change
Lab	46.4%	47.0%	−0.6%
C	40.6%	34.3%	+6.3%
L	9.2%	17.6%	−8.4%
WRP	1.5%	—	—
NF	2.3%	—	—
I Civil Rights	—	0.7%	—
Prosp Brit	—	0.3%	—
Poll	51.6%	62.8%	−11.2%
Electorate	52,480	51,444	+1,036

Liberal, National Front and Workers' Revolutionary Party candidates lost their deposits.

PENISTONE

Mr A. McKay (Lab)	19,424
Mr I. Dobkin (C)	14,053
Mr D. Chadwick (L)	9,241
Lab maj: 5,371	

General election: J. J. Mendelson (Lab), 27,146; G. C. W. Harris (C), 12,011; D. Chadwick (L), 10,900. Lab maj: 15,135.

	1978	October 1974	Change
Lab	45.5%	54.2%	−8.7%
C	32.9%	24.0%	+8.9%
L	21.6%	21.8%	−0.2%
Poll	59.8%	74.6%	−14.8%
Electorate	71,437	67,060	+4,377

Grunwick strikers have ended dispute

By Robert Parker

The leaders of the 54 remaining Grunwick strikers decided yesterday to abandon their 591-day-long attempt to establish union recognition.

The decision was announced by Mr Jack Dromey, secretary of the local trades council, who in many ways has led the strikers. In real terms it means little, either to the Grunwick film-processing company or to the residents of Willesden, north London, who a year ago had to contend with pickets from all over the country.

For all practical purposes the dispute finished at the end of last year when the House of Lords ruled that a report by the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) was null and void. It had recommended union recognition and reinstatement of the 130 or so strikers.

Earlier this week Acas decided that it could do nothing more to resolve the dispute, and the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex), the main union involved, decided it was all over.

The strikers' union has supported them all with strike pay of £34 a week. That, with the legal costs of court actions and presenting evidence to the Scarman inquiry last summer, is said to have cost the union more than £500,000.



Youth music: Pupils from Ambleside County First School Percussion Ensemble, Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, playing a Swanee whistle (left) and a Melodica, a wind keyboard, during the National Festival of Music for Youth 1978, at the Fairfield Halls, Croydon.

Labour eyes on October poll

Continued from page 1

low poll, the swing to them was 8.8 per cent, and a swing of only about 5 per cent at the general election would give Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition, a working majority.

One of Mrs Thatcher's close advisers, when he read reports that Mr Callaghan might be thinking of putting off the election until February, said: "The longer he waits, the harder he will fall." He thought both the parliamentary uncertainty and the prospects for wages policy and the economy would compel Mr Callaghan to choose October.

Mr David Chadwick, the Liberal candidate at Penistone, held off the Conservative attack effectively and obtained 21.6 per cent of the vote. His achievement was praised by Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, yesterday.

Tories said that they would expect in the country generally to make a much bigger dent in the Liberal vote than proved possible at Penistone. That is because they see a more radical streak in the Liberal Party in the north of England than is apparent in the other English regions.

Mr Steel said: "On a reduced poll we have held on to our 1974 share of the vote in Penistone . . . It was not the most promising seat, but we have shown that where we are well organized we can consolidate our position.

"Even in Moss Side, where the result was disappointing, it is better than the opinion polls have been giving us, and better than other recent by-election results."

Mr Steel said the votes, overall, gave the lie once again to the "premature obituaries of the Liberal Party" that were being written in the press. They were a good tonic to the Liberals as they embarked on their summer pre-election campaign, he said.

Fred Emery, page 12

Asians urged to form self-defence groups

By Alan Hamilton

Senior police officers are viewing with alarm a call by immigrant community leaders for Asians to form self-defence groups in the face of increasing violence, much of it from white racialist groups.

Scotland Yard has said repeatedly that it does not favour the formation of vigilante groups. The latest suggestion came yesterday in a joint statement from the Federation of Pakistani Organizations, the Federation of Bangladesh Organizations, and the Indian Workers' Association of Southall.

They said: "For the past decade the Asian welfare organizations have resisted pressure in encouraging their members to join self-defence vigilante groups in the face of such attacks and in spite of considerable apathy from the supposed forces of law and order. We now believe that the time has come when we must urge our people to look to their own defence."

The immigrant leaders say that the leading ethnic minority groups should be supporting each other in self-defence measures.

They have urged Asians to join the Anti-Nazi League, which is dedicated to opposing the National Front, and suggests that Asian businessmen should give aid to the organization. Businessmen, they say, should give money to enable Asians to form self-defence groups.

Scotland Yard refused to comment on the appeal last night, but it is known that Sir David McNee, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, strongly opposes racial or other minority groups establishing unofficial forces of law and order.

Asian community leaders have called a meeting for July 29, to which they have invited anti-Nazi and Jewish representatives, to discuss further joint action.

Mrs Thatcher pledges to curb racial violence

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Conservative leader, promised last night to use "the full force of the law" to end the present wave of racial violence. She said the Conservatives would fight to stop "brutal attacks by young thugs on minority communities".

In her speech to the Barnet branch of the Anglo-Asian Conservative Society in London, she emphasized her party's opposition to the National Front.

She said that a party with the Conservatives' record and beliefs "could only be implacably opposed to the National Front and any other group in our society which seeks to stir up racial hatred".

She added that people were worried about the level of immigration into Britain, though Conservative policy had been misrepresented so as to "spread doubt and alarm in minority communities". The Opposition leader outlined five main points of Conservative policy on race and immigration.

First, she said, every citizen was equal before the law. Second, Conservatives "applaud the great efforts made by many of those who have settled in Britain in recent years". Third, Britain was proud of its tolerance and respect for the law.

Fourth, Tories would seek to promote harmony between people of all backgrounds. Last, she repeated that the Conservatives would introduce revised regulations to control rates of immigration.

In brief

'Test-tube' wife in bomb hoax

Mrs Lesley Brown, who is expecting the first "test tube" baby, was one of 60 women moved to another part of Oldham and District Hospital yesterday after a bomb warning which proved a hoax.

Earlier Mr Patrick Steptoe, consultant gynaecologist, and his partner, Dr Robert Edwards announced that the pregnancy was progressing well. "The birth is not expected in the immediate future. No decision has been made about the method of delivery."

Four years for hoax

Stephen Tucker, aged 21, of Linwood Road, Ware, Hertfordshire, who was said to have raised the alarm at former employers by giving a warning that there would be explosions, was jailed at St Albans Crown Court yesterday for four years.

Channel boy fails

Kevin Anderson, aged 11, failed yesterday to become the youngest person to swim the English Channel. The South African had six miles to go, when he was taken exhausted from the water.

School clothes plan

A voucher clothing scheme to help parents on low incomes to ensure that their children are properly dressed for school has been introduced by the Inner London Education Authority.

Pay harvest

The Agricultural Wages Board has agreed to a plan to pay farm workers from next year for weekends when they stand by in case the weather is right for harvesting.

Lettuces destroyed

Thousands of lettuces were ploughed into the ground in Gloucestershire and Hereford and Worcester yesterday because the producers would lose money picking them.

PA news agency staff to extend deadline on claim

Journalists at the Press Association, the national news agency, are to extend the suspension of industrial sanctions to allow talks to continue on their pay claim.

Leaders of the agency's National Union of Journalists' chapel (office branch) decided yesterday not to reimpose sanctions after the management proposed a new grading structure. The journalists will meet again on Wednesday to review the position.

The chapel said the decision had been taken "recognizing the marked step forward in terms of good will shown by the revised grading structure put forward by management". However, it recorded "disappointment in the deadlock on crucial house agreement talks".

The chapel has been seeking a regrading scheme

Solicitors' delay stopped man's £80,000 claim

A businessman's £80,000 lawsuit against a bank was struck out without a hearing as a result of inexcusable and inordinate delay by his solicitors, Mr Justice Watkins said in the High Court yesterday.

He held that breach of duty by the solicitors, James and Charles Dodd, of Tranquil Vale, Blackheath, London, had prevented Mr George Mainz from pursuing his case against the National Westminster Bank.

The judge's ruling means that Mr Mainz, of Stuart Tower, Maida Vale, London, can proceed with a claim against the solicitors for the £80,000 he says he would have been awarded in the action against the bank.

That action, which the solicitors had been handling since 1972, was "struck out for want of prosecution" in 1975.

Mr Mainz had sued the Westminster Bank and the National Provincial Bank, which later amalgamated into the National Westminster Bank, over the alleged actions of managers at branches where he had accounts during 1965 and 1966.

He said that the banks cost him his opportunity of breaking into the British catering market with a revolutionary process for precooked, packaged food for use in works canteens.

Among the faults of the solicitors, the judge said, was that they allowed the case papers "to slumber on the desk of counsel for almost a year". They had conceded that the firm was guilty of breach of duty in handling the claim against the Westminster Bank, but not in the case against the National Provincial.

The judge ruled that breaches in handling the first case affected what happened in the second.

Inquest jury criticizes search delay

The stepfather of Shaun Bonner, aged five, who was found drowned at a sewage works, admitted yesterday that he watched television in the afternoon before looking for the boy, although he had been missing since lunchtime.

After hearing that it was after 7 pm before the boy was reported missing, an inquest jury at Glossop, Derbyshire, made a strong plea to parents.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death and added two riders. The first said: "We feel that in this case police were not alerted in sufficient time and strongly urge parents or guardians to provide adequate supervision for young children, and to report to police straight away any missing child."

The second rider urged water authorities to maintain "close and regular surveillance and maintenance" of perimeter fences to ensure adequate security.

The boy's body was found 18 days after his disappearance two miles from his home at Gamesley, Glossop. He had disappeared before and been brought back by police.

The stepfather, Mr Steven Pickford, aged 27, said he last saw the boy about 2 to 2.30 pm in the garden, but later admitted that he was missing about 12.45.

MPs' pay may be linked to business salaries

By George Clark

A proposal that the Top Salaries Review Body, Lord Boyle of Handsworth's committee, should examine the salaries of ministers and MPs in relation to those paid in industry and commerce is likely to be approved by the Commons when parliamentary salaries are debated there in a fortnight.

MPs and ministers believe that they have been severely restricted by the application of the incomes policy over the past three years and that the time has come for a big review.

But to avoid the criticism that they are voting their own pay increases, they propose that the independent tribunal should adjudicate and that the leaders of political parties should give an undertaking that, in the new Parliament, with a House of newly elected members, the recommendations of the review body should be put into effect.

A statutory instrument and a Commons resolution were published yesterday setting out the increases proposed for ministers and MPs from June 13.

They are in line with the 10 per cent guideline and should provoke little controversy, except in the House of Lords where peers will be held to the present level of expenses. They receive no parliamentary salary.

The following salaries are proposed:

Prime Minister: from £20,000 to £22,000.
Lord Chancellor: £20,208 to £22,228.
Cabinet ministers: £13,000 to £14,300.
Senior non-Cabinet ministers and ministers of state: £9,500 to £10,450.
Junior ministers: £5,500 to £6,050.
MPs: £6,270 to £6,897.

By another resolution, not yet published, the secretarial allowance of £3,687 is expected to be raised by a tenth.

Ministers are entitled to a proportion of their parliamentary salaries and these variable sums, according to rank, will also be increased by a tenth. For Cabinet ministers the new figure will be £3,529; for senior ministers, £4,299; and for junior ministers and whips, £4,642.

Because the House decided not to implement in full the recommendations of the Boyle committee in 1975, the salary of MPs is reckonable for pension purposes at £8,208, the pay recommended by Boyle. Under the new resolution the figure will be £9,372.

There will certainly be some argument about the sum, which seems to have been fixed arbitrarily, MPs were suggesting yesterday that it can only be a "stopgap" provision until parliamentary salaries and pensions are thoroughly revised.

It is difficult to reckon what an MP receives in pay and allowances, because of the different elements involved. For example, the Civil Service Department still talks of the existing salary range as being between £5,958 and £6,270 for MPs because there are some, who for tax purposes or other reasons, do not draw their full salary. The department puts the new proposed range at between £6,554 and £6,897, but that must make an assumption about the decision of a few MPs who decline their full pay.

With the police, firemen, Armed Forces, doctors and dentists all the subject of special reviews and with their own separate awards, which sometimes seem to conflict with the Government's guidelines, the addition of MPs to the list of special categories can serve only to reinforce the arguments of those who say that artificial pay limits cannot be long maintained without differentials becoming distorted

'No evidence of British Leyland bribes'

By Stewart Tendler
Crime Reporter

Lord Ryder, of Eaton Hastings, former chairman of the National Enterprise Borad, and Mr Alex Park, former chief executive of British Leyland, were cross-examined at the Central Criminal Court yesterday on a financial executive's reports described as giving "chapter and verse on corrupt payments running into millions of pounds" by British Leyland.

Graham Barton, the executive, and Fatma his wife have pleaded not guilty to charges involving forgery and deception to obtain £15,000 from the *Daily Mail*. One of the charges alleges the forgery of a letter on "slush fund" activities allegedly sent by Lord Ryder to Mr Park.

Lord Ryder said yesterday that he had headed a team that investigated "slush fund" allegations last year. The team saw the reports but found no evidence of corrupt payments.

Mr Park said the reports, on three of British Leyland's divisions, were not totally accurate nor could Mr Barton support them with evidence. The information for them had come from inside the company.

Lord Ryder was shown a copy of the letter and said he had never drafted, signed or sent such a missive, nor had anyone else at the National Enterprise Board drafted such a document.

Cross-examined by Mr William Howard, QC, for the defence of Mr Barton, Lord Ryder said he recognized a business commission as something paid to an agent for selling, servicing or carrying out the warranty on a vehicle. No company with which he had ever been associated had anything to do with corrupt payments, nor would he countenance such a deplorable practice.

He was asked about a paragraph in a report on the future of British Leyland which he had produced. It referred to information withheld from the public for commercial reasons.

Lord Ryder said that meant markets on which British Leyland might concentrate in future. Mr Howard asked: "When you signed this report had you any idea that British Leyland had been paying bribes to get contracts?"

Lord Ryder said neither he nor his colleagues who prepared the report had any such idea. A full investigation into how the company used its money had been carried out.

Lord Ryder said he had not heard of the phrase "special billing arrangements" until it came to public notice last year and added that the report had not been concerned with the day-to-day management of the company under which Mr Barton's reports came.

After the allegations about British Leyland last year he had been asked by the Government to investigate. Nothing had been withheld by the company.

Mr Howard asked him about Mr Barton's reports which "gave chapter and verse of corruption running into millions of pounds". Lord Ryder said: "No documents came in front of my committee which showed millions of pounds of corrupt payments".

Counsel read from one of the reports and Lord Ryder said the payments were payments to accredited agents. Mr Howard read another section referring to "slushing" which the report said was "undoubtedly essential and has been particularly forced on British Leyland".

Lord Ryder suggested the subject should be seen in the light of domestic commissions rather than those in an emotive area like the Middle East. He gave an example of normal practice.

Mr Howard asked him what "slushing" meant. He replied that he was not sure.

Mr Park said he had never received the original of the letter allegedly written to him by Lord Ryder. In cross-examination by Mr Howard he said "special commissions" were "extraordinary. They are not run-of-the-mill type of commissions."

He did not see Mr Barton's reports until two days before the Daily Mail ran its report about his company and the letter. He said parts were accurate and parts were not. The payments referred to were not corrupt.

The reports were emotively written, Mr Park added, and there was no evidence of corruption in the reports, nor could Mr Barton give his superiors any evidence when he was interviewed.

The trial continues on Monday.

Compensation offer for estate homes

By Craig Seton

Residents of a private housing estate, which is said to be in danger of collapse, will be offered compensation up to the market value of their homes, the National House Building Council said yesterday.

The estate, of 26 houses built six years ago at Wivenhoe, near Colchester, Essex, was visited by Mr Andrew Tait, director-general of the council, who said assurances had been received from the loss adjustors about compensation.

But one resident said her insurance company was offering compensation at the market value of her home in January, rather than at present prices. The difference might be as much as £2,000.

The council has told the residents that where they are under-insured, as some are by several thousand pounds, it will make up the difference.

They have also been advised that they should leave their homes, in some cases for council houses provided near by by Colchester District Council, and that the building council will offer cash advances against their insurance claims to enable them to move quickly. The families have been urged to seek rate rebates and reduced mortgage payments.

The total payout is expected to reach £300,000. The houses were built on a former rubbish tip and building officials have warned residents that heavy rain could cause a landslip.

Mrs Gillian Child, of Spring Chase, Wivenhoe, said that their home cost £7,950 in 1973. Their insurance company had offered compensation at January values but a similar house, at today's value, would cost about £16,000.

Mr Tait told a press conference in Colchester that his council and the Association of Metropolitan Authorities were to join in research into the causes of such difficulties.

Covent Garden jazz

The Greater London Council has approved a plan to establish a national jazz centre with an auditorium and exhibition gallery in Covent Garden.

BL Cars urges hub checks on Allegros

BL Cars last night advised all owners of Allegros with chassis numbers up to 140705 to make contact with distributors for hub tests.

The advice was given after comments by Mr Justice Willis at Teesside Crown Court on Wednesday that the company should have recalled cars after "mounting and horrifying evidence of wheels coming adrift".

BL Cars said lawyers had been instructed "seriously to consider the possibility of an appeal against the ruling". Last night's advice was issued "without prejudice to the outcome of the appeal".

The judge had ruled that failure by the company to tackle the hubs caused a crash on the M1 in which a passenger was left paralysed.

Flights are cancelled by ground staff

By Our Labour Staff

British Airways cancelled 166 domestic flights yesterday because of 24-hour industrial action by several hundred ground staff at Heathrow airport, London, and Liverpool.

Their action was in support of a 24-hour strike by 200 Liverpool ground staff who are in dispute with the airline over the handover of British Airways Services from Liverpool to British Midland Airways. The staff, mainly Transport and General Workers' Union members, have rejected the cash terms offered.

Railmen want fares cut

The National Union of Railwaymen is to seek big cuts in rail fares for its members.

Delegates at the annual conference at Llandudno yesterday unanimously approved a motion to negotiate a big reduction in privilege fares, which are a quarter of ordinary fares. They also supported a move for early negotiations for the removal of restrictions on privilege travel.

It was decided to seek a free pass card to cover travel for retired staff over a 30-mile radius from their home stations.

Waltham Cross branch demanded the same travel facilities for husbands of women staff as were accorded to wives of railwaymen.

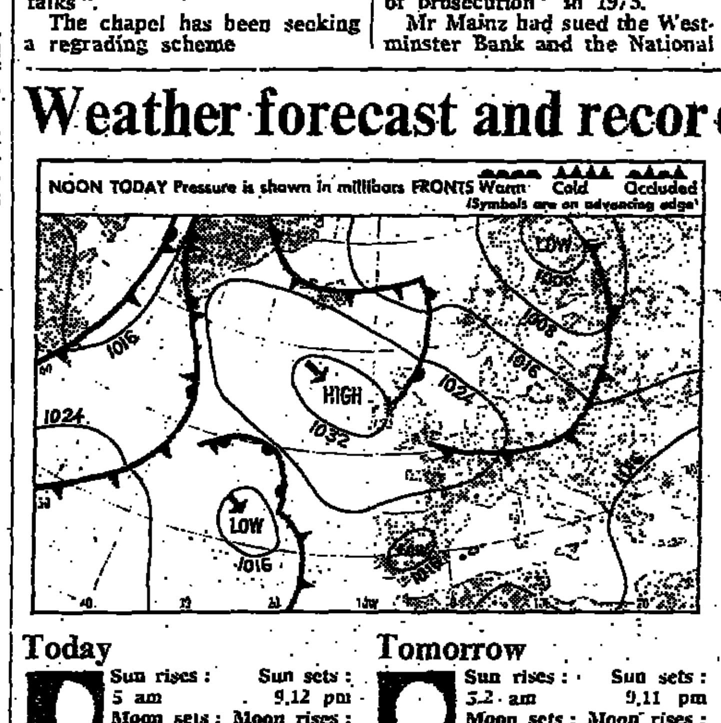
Mr Sidney Weighell, general secretary of the union, is campaigning to raise pay to a minimum of £50 a week for 6,500 members at British Transport hotels.

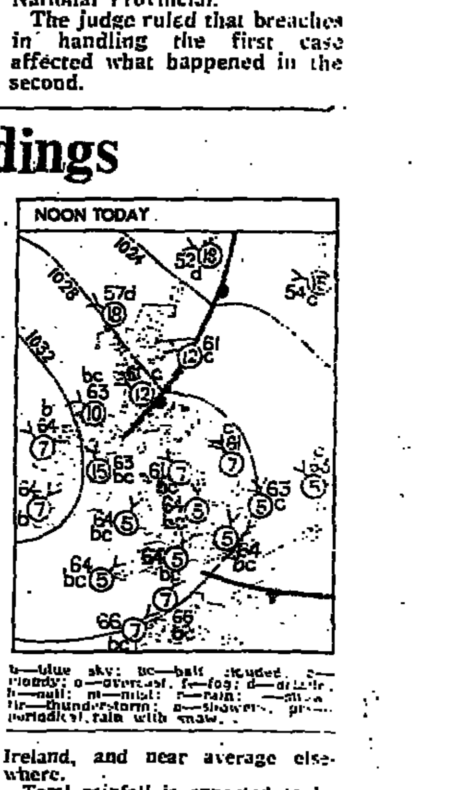
Warning over engines for Chile

Scottish unions would oppose any attempts to send four Rolls-Royce jet engines from Britain to the military government in Chile, Mr Stewart McIntosh, assistant general secretary of the Scottish TUC, said.

It was said on Thursday that the Cabinet has decided to order the release of the engines which have been at the Rolls-Royce factory in East Kilbride since they were blacked by unions four years ago.

Weather forecast and recordings





b—blue sky; bc—half clouded; c—cloudy; o—overcast; f—fog; d—drizzle; h—hail; m—mist; r—rain; s—snow; th—thunderstorm; p—showers; pr—periodical rain with snow.

Today

Sun rises: 5 am. Sun sets: 9.12 pm.
Moon sets: 1.18 am. Moon rises: 3.57 pm.
Full Moon: July 20.

Lighting up: 9.42 pm to 4.32 am.
High water: London Bridge, 9.20 am, 6.3m (20.6ft); 9.46 pm, 6.1m (20.1ft). Avonmouth, 2.4 am, 10.4m (34.0ft); 2.47 pm, 10.2m (33.5ft). Dover, 6.52 am, 5.5m (18.1ft); 7.21 pm, 5.7m (18.8ft). Hull, 1.42 am, 5.9m (19.3ft); 2 pm, 6.1m (20ft). Liverpool, 6.49 am, 7.8m (25.7ft); 7.34 pm, 7.9m (25.8ft).

Tomorrow

Sun rises: 5.2 am. Sun sets: 9.11 pm.
Moon sets: 1.44 am. Moon rises: 5.9 pm.
Full moon: July 20.

Lighting up: 9.41 pm to 4.33 am.
High water: London Bridge, 10.38 am, 6.3m (20.8ft); 11.6 pm, 6.3m (20.6ft). Avonmouth, 3.24 am, 10.5m (34.4ft); 4.9 pm, 10.7m (35.2ft). Dover, 8.3 am, 5.7m (18.6ft); 8.31 pm, 5.9m (19.4ft). Hull, 2.55 am, 6m (19.8ft); 3.19 pm, 6.2m (20.4ft). Liverpool, 8.2 am, 8m (26.1ft); 8.44 pm, 8.2m (26.9ft).

A ridge of high pressure extends from the W across England and Wales.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, Midlands, central N England: Rather cloudy at first; sunny spells developing; mostly dry; wind N, light; max temp 20°-22°C (68° to 72°F).

East Anglia, E, SE England: dull; a little drizzle near coasts, becoming mostly dry with sunny intervals, particularly inland; wind N light; max temp 16°-18°C (61° to 64°F).

SW, central S England, S Wales, Channel Islands: dry, sunny periods; wind NE, light; max temp 22°C (72°F) inland; cooler near coasts.

Lake District, NW England, N Wales, Glasgow, SW Scotland, Isle of Man, N Ireland: mostly dry, sunny intervals; wind N or NW, light; max temp 18°-20°C (64° to 68°F).

Borders, NE England: Rather cloudy with a little drizzle; sunny spells developing inland; wind NE or N, light; max temp 20°C (68°F) inland; cooler on coasts.

Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Dry, sunny spells; wind NW, light; max temp 16° or 17°C (61° to 63°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Most places dry, but a little rain in NE. Sunny periods in many parts but becoming cooler generally.

Sea passages: S North Sea: Wind N, light or moderate; sea slight.

Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind NE, light; sea slight.

St George's Channel: Wind N, light or moderate; sea slight.

Irish Sea: Wind N, backing NW, light or moderate, but fresh locally strong, in N channel at times; sea slight in S; moderate, locally rough in N.

30-day forecast

The Meteorological Office yesterday issued the following forecast for the next 30 days:

The weather is expected to be warmer and more settled than during recent weeks, but with a tendency for northerly winds to be more frequent than usual.

Mean temperatures and sunshine over the period as a whole are likely to be above average in north and west Scotland and Northern Ireland, and near average elsewhere.

Total rainfall is expected to be mostly near average, but below average in north and west Scotland and Northern Ireland.

Thunderstorms will probably occur with about average frequency.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 21°C (70°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 16°C (61°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 67 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7pm, nil. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 10.8 hours. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,026.0 millibars, steady.
1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

Pollen count: The pollen count issued in London yesterday by the Asthma Research Council was 112, very high.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; s, sun; sh, showers.

		C	F			C	F			C	F			C	F
Akrotiri	s	[illegible]	77	Chicago	f	37	71	Jersey	s	21	70	Naples	s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Algiers	s	27	81	Cologne	c	19	61	L Palmas	s	[illegible]	[illegible]	N York	c	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amstrdm	c	15	59	Cophagen	c	16	61	Lisbon	s	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nice	s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Athens	s	36	97	Dublin	s	21	70	Locarno	f	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oslo	f	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barcelona	s	24	75	Edinburgh	c	17	63	London	r	18	64	Paris	f	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beirut	f	29	84	Florence	s	32	90	Luxmbrg	c	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rome	s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belfast	f	17	63	Funchal	f	22	72	Madrid	s	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stockholm	c	[illegible]	[illegible]
Berlin	c	16	61	Geneva	s	25	77	Majorca	s	[illegible]	82	Tel Aviv	s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bermuda	f	29	84	Gibraltar	s	24	75	Malaga	s	25	[illegible]	Tenerife	f	25	77
Biarritz	s	22	72	Guernsey	s	18	64	Malta	s	[illegible]	[illegible]	Venice	f	[illegible]	[illegible]
Birmham	f	21	70	Helsinki	sh	15	59	Mchester	c	15	59	Vienna	s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brussels	c	16	61	Innsbruck	f	25	77	Moscow	r	19	[illegible]	Warsaw	f	[illegible]	[illegible]
Budapest	f	24	75	Istanbul	s	30	86	Munich	f	22	72	Zurich	f	[illegible]	[illegible]

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, July 14

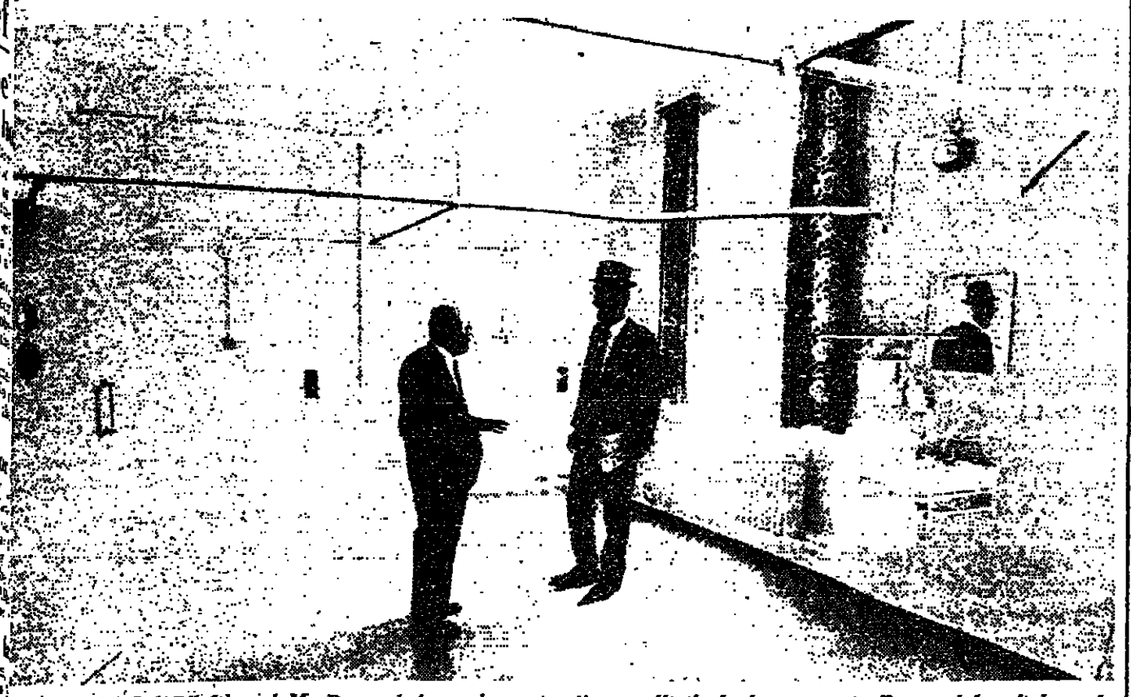
	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max temp °C	°F	
E COAST					
Scarborough	1.2	—	16	61	Cloudy
Bridlington	[illegible]	—	15	[illegible]	Cloudy
Gorleston	1.0	—	15	[illegible]	Cloudy
Clacton	2.1	—	17	[illegible]	Cloudy
Margate	2.0	—	17	63	Cloudy
S COAST					
Hastings	10.0	—	21	70	Fog am
Eastbourne	7.0	—	22	72	Fog am
Brighton	8.2	—	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sun pds
Bognor	[illegible]	—	20	68	Sun pds
Southsea	11.0	—	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sunny
Sandown	10.0	—	25	77	Fog am
Bournemouth	[illegible]	—	25	77	Sunny
Exmouth	12.1	—	21	[illegible]	Sunny
Torquay	12.2	—	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sunny
Falmouth	12.4	—	24	75	Sunny
W COAST					
Morecambe	8.5	—	20	68	Sun am
Blackpool	7.7	—	15	[illegible]	Sun am
Colwyn Bay	[illegible]	—	19	[illegible]	Sun pd
Ilfracombe	[illegible]	—	21	70	Sunny
Newquay	12.8	—	[illegible]	64	Sunny

Overseas selling prices
Austria, Sch [illegible]; Belgium, Bfr [illegible]; Canaries, Pes [illegible]; Denmark, Dkr [illegible]; Finland, Fmk [illegible]; France, Fr [illegible]; Germany, Dmk 2.50; Greece, Dr [illegible]; Holland, Dfl [illegible]; Irish Republic, [illegible]; Italy, Lire [illegible]; Luxembourg, Lf [illegible]; Madeira, Esc [illegible]; Malta, [illegible]; Norway, Kr 3.50; Portugal, Esc [illegible]; Spain, Pes 60; Sweden, Skr [illegible]; Switzerland, Sfr [illegible]; USA Canada, $1.00; Yugoslavia, Din [illegible].

[illegible] New York, NY [illegible]. Telephone [illegible]. Inland and Air Edition [illegible] on request.

هكذا من الأصل

HOME NEWS



Harold Goodwin (left) and Mr Bernard Aussenberg standing meditatively in an empty Bearsted hospital ward.

Campaign to save Jewish maternity hospital

Penny Symon

The determination of Enfield Haringey Area Health thority to close a Jewish ternity hospital is being orously opposed by local idents.

Bearsted Memorial Hospital, Stoke Newington, London, s built 30 years ago with ney collected by the Jewish mmunity. It had 32 beds, 1 100 were planned; £250,000 s put aside to finance an er floor. Admission was not tricted to Jews and the hos- al could cater for the diet of slims as well as orthodox rs. In 1972 a day room was vided by the local Jewish mmunity.

The hospital was taken over the National Health Service, l an undertaking given that would be extended.

But for about four years the a health authority has wan- to close the place saying it is surplus to require- ments and not economic. The decision rests with Mr David Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services. A deputation including members of the Save theh Bearsted Campaign and the Jewish Board of Deputies, say Mr Roland Moyle, Minister of State, on May 24 to plead the hospital's cause.

The ysaid that the area health authority tried to accelerate the closure. It had been run down, and had only a few staff. Its teaching school had been closed, and in-patient facilities were withdrawn when the heating system broke down. The first boiler failed last August, the second last March, and the area health authority said that the hospital must close. No effort was made to repair the boilers.

Mr Bernard Aussenberg, chairman of the Save the Bearsted Campaign, said that he offered to raise money within the Jewish community to repair the boilers, but the offer was refused. As a result of the rundown, the wards are bereft of beds and other equipment.

"It is clear that the authority wants to close this hospital, but there has been no decision from the Secretary of State to do so", he says. "The authority is behaving in an underhand manner. No new equipment has been bought, indeed the Jewish community provided a sonic aid machine at a cost of £1,000 There has been no effort to replace staff, and the original pledge to expand the hospital has been completely forgotten. We must have a decision from Mr Ennals. If it is that the hospital is to close, we shall fight hard to keep it open."

His view is shared by Mr Harold Goodwin, a consultant at Bearsted, who says he is determined to keep the hospital open. He ordered that no furniture or other equipment should be removed by the health authority, and it is now piled in an empty ward. This, like the theatre and some other rooms, is locked.

The kosher kitchen has been closed, but a kosher meals-on-wheels service is available. Meals cost £1 each. But Dr Anne Cohn, a member of the Save the Bearsted Campaign, says that dieticians do not feel they are nutritious enough and they have to be supplemented by relatives or friends.

Mr William Alderson, the authority's area general administrator, says that there are 108 maternity beds at the North Middlesex Hospital, and 99 in Enfield District Hospital.

"We have analysed the need, and think that this is sufficient", he says. "We are convinced that Bearsted is surplus to requirement, and at a time of financial stringency, its continuation is not economical. Some parts of the building were considered unsafe.

WEST EUROPE

Bastille Day unites all true French hearts again with little thought given to the history that caused it

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, July 14

Once again the fall of the Bastille, which only became a national holiday a 100 years after that historic event, was celebrated in Paris and in provincial centres with the traditional blend of official ceremonial and popular rejoicing.

There was a 70-minute military parade down the Champs Elysées; there were little street balls under strings of coloured lights to the strains of accordeon music; free performances at the Opéra and other state theatres and a gigantic fireworks display at the end of the day.

The military parade still draws large crowds, for there is a weak spot for the armed forces deep down in the heart of millions of Frenchmen, whether of the left or the right.

In fact, the Bastille, the Revolution, the monarchy versus the republic have very little to do now with what has become in fact the fête of the nation.

But I do recollect a French diplomat, heir to one of the great names of French history, saying with only the faintest trace of irony a few years ago: "For me July 14 is a national holiday but not a family holiday, for four of my forebears lost their heads on the Place de la Concorde."

The Duke de Castres, historian and academician, writes today in *Le Matin* that the Revolution was something necessary, but the king should have carried it out. "He was no anti-republican, the duke added, but his preference went to constitutional monarchy.

"It is true we now live under the July monarchy, with this difference that the sovereign is elected, and one can change him if he does not suit, instead of cutting off his head. . . ."

July 14 has, in fact, become a day of reconciliation between the Army and the nation, cemented by conscription. Hence the outcry on both left and right whenever there is any suggestion of abolishing it.

The military parade also serves as an object lesson. Last year, its theme was the intervention forces, parachute and commando units, flown out at short notice to trouble spots in any part of the world. This year, the aim was to demonstrate the defensive capacity of a traditional Army unit, the 27th Mountain Division, raised over a century ago.

Its mission is similar to that of the armoured divisions—to defend the frontiers against intervention—but in difficult terrain. They can, however, be used anywhere. The light modern equipment makes it particularly mobile.

The men, wearing the regular blue uniform and beret, or the light khaki summer one, or the snow white winter one, but all shod in thick woollen stockings and mountain boots, marched past the president and the government seated on a dais at the foot of the Obelisk at the Place de la Concorde to the sound of French horns.

The Foreign Legion was almost conspicuous by its absence. But M Yvon Bourges, the Defence Minister, explained on the radio this morning that the Legion had paraded last year, and again last May in Corsica before the President.

This year, President Giscard d'Estaing did not hold open house as he did in 1977, when for the first time 10,000 people file through the state apartments. The staff, apparently, felt it was a little too much to cope with on a public holiday.

But he did throw open the grounds and the palace to 4,500 invited guests, including 1,200 of the men who had taken part in the parade.

Together with lifeboatmen of the Ile de Sein. In Brittany, 150 of the troops who cleaned the beaches after the Amoco Cadiz disaster, divers of the Janus IV record diving exercise and 1,200 married couples from mountain regions, they took the huge buffet by storm and rubbed shoulders in an atmosphere of democratic republicanism with ministers, political personalities, diplomats, generals and senior officials.

The President shook hands for an hour and a half with more than 2,000 people in the receiving line.

M Jacques Chirac, the Mayor of Paris, played host at the Hôtel de Ville afterwards to 900 servicemen who had paraded in the morning entertaining them at a state luncheon. Since his days in Algeria as a young lieutenant, he has always had a fondness for the military.

Platoon of police held for night of rampage

From Harry Debelius
Madrid, July 14

Military authorities reportedly placed an entire platoon of policemen under arrest today in connexion with an attack yesterday by riot police on an industrial suburb of the Basque city of San Sebastian.

Those under arrest while an official inquiry is made and court martial considered include a lieutenant, two sergeants and dozens of enlisted men, according to informed sources.

Contrary to some published reports, the police captain who commands the company of riot police involved has not been relieved of his post, the sources said. They said that suspicions centre on one platoon rather than the entire company.

The company was pulled out of the Basque country immediately after the incident in which uniformed policemen went on the rampage without provocation in the township of Renteria, causing an estimated £50,000 in damage. They allegedly smashed shop windows with rifle butts, fired rubber bullets and smoke grenades through the windows of private homes, wrecked and looted businesses and committed other acts of vandalism.

Señor Rodolfo Martin Villa, the Interior Minister, said on radio and television that the policemen's conduct was incredible and very grave.

The inspector-general of the nation's security police forces today confirmed that the commanders of security police detachments in San Sebastian and Pamplona have been removed.

Professor says he paid minister

From Peter Nichols
Rome, July 14

Professor Ovidio Lefebvre, one of the principal people accused in the Lockheed scandal, told the High Court today that the first two of the three payments from the American aircraft company were made by him in 1970 and 1971 to the private secretary of the Minister of Defence of the day. The minister, he said, then showed him and a Lockheed representative a decree already prepared sanctioning the purchase of Hercules transports from the company.

Professor Lefebvre said that in the presence of Mr William Cowden of Lockheed, he handed over 200m lire in 1970 and 360m in 1971 (in all £390,000) to Signor Bruno Palmiotti, private secretary to Signor Mario Tanassi, a Social Democrat who was then Minister of Defence. Signor Tanassi is also among the accused.

In a noisy exchange in the court, Signor Palmiotti and Signor Tanassi accused Professor Lefebvre of lying. Signor Palmiotti said that Professor Lefebvre was making him a "sacrificial lamb".

Professor Lefebvre, aged 68, is a Rome lawyer and a former consultant to Lockheed. While accusing the former minister and his secretary, he ruled out any responsibility on the part of Signor Luigi Gui, a former Christian Democrat Defence Minister who is also on trial. While Defence Minister from June, 1968, to March, 1970, Signor Gui signed the first leter of intent with Lockheed.

Signor Tanassi and Signor Gui are accused of using their positions to influence the purchase of 14 Hercules C130 military transport aircraft. In exchange, the American aircraft company is said to have paid $1.6m (£800,000)

Democracy at risk by police attack on Basques

Six days of riots began in bullring

From Our Correspondent
Madrid

Historians may well write some day that the Basque war of independence began in the bullring at Pamplona, and if they do the very police who overreacted in the name of national unity will share much of the responsibility.

The riots which have swept the Basque country since last Saturday undoubtedly involved planned disturbances by Basque militants, as Señor Martin Villa, the Interior Minister, suggested in a radio and television broadcast last night, but the police could hardly have been more cooperative with the Basque agitators even if they had tried.

The six days of turmoil began with the provocative assault by riot police on crowds packed in the Pamplona ring, continued with the fatal shooting of two Basque militants in which the police are not entirely above suspicion, and culminated in outright, photographicaly documented vandalism by a company of uniformed policemen gone berserk in a San Sebastian industrial suburb.

Such incidents lend moral justification to the Basque demand for the removal of "foreign" peace-keeping forces

The Interior Minister found such incidents "incredible". eYt for other observers here, they were all too easy to believe. More clearly than any other event since the death of General Franco, they revealed how little control the Government actually has over the Franco-trained police.

The Government's inability to control the situation represents a real threat to Spain's incipient democracy. The kind of measures taken so far, such as the mere transfer of the former chief commissioner of security policy in Pamplona to a small town in Valencia province, are simply not enough.

Observers now feel that unless the people can be convinced that Señor Adolfo Suárez's Government has the situation well in hand, democracy could crumble into chaos. Unless military and police officers are made to realize that disobedience is one of the worst offences which they can commit, democracy can be shot down as easily as a few Basque agitators.

It is also being argued that as long as those who want to destabilize Spain know they can count on the police to give them new martyrs, they will continue to set psychological traps for the forces of law and order.

What is at stake is not merely the possibility of Basque secession; more important is the fragile structure of a country trying to build a democracy without a revolution, a structure which could easily collapse if it is submitted to too much pressure.

The Prime Minister has said in the past that he has no intention of conducting a political purge. That attitude makes sense in a democratic country. On the other hand, the authorities of any state are surely justified in replacing those whose willingness to carry out their policies offers reasonable doubt.

As in the past the Socialists, the main opposition party, will probably call for the resignation of the Interior Minister. Bupt that is no solution. Given the same police forces and the same rleuctance on the part of Señor Suárez to get rid of politically committed officers, there is no guarantee that a new Interior Minister would be able to do any better.

The comportment of the police in the Basque region during the past week served to reinforce the unfavourable image, which they have there as a result of Franco's tough attitude towards the Basque.

The Government hardly helped matters earlier this month when it issued a decree law on terrorism, which in effect the entire population by suspending guarantees of civil rights in the hope of catching those who are terrorizing the Basque population.

Recent and as yet unpublicized surveys indicate that the *secessionist urban guerrilla movement ETA enjoys the support* of about 12 per cent of the Basque population. That is certainly enough to help terrorists cover up their tracks.

The latest events might make the Government more inclined to accept the demands of even conservative Basque politicians for a native Basque police force. The idea has already been accepted in principle but has not yet been implemented.

Such a concession by Madrid, although certain to be bitterly *opposed by the right, would not* have to amount to any renunciation of sovereignty; it could even be granted on a conditional basis, with certain reservations.

There are several possible advantages. It would remove the constant source of irritation which the mere presence of the security police, and especially the Civil Guard, represent in Basque towns and cities, and thus possibly reduce clashes.

It would do away with obvious targets for ETA terrorists too, and if the extremists began killing fellow Basques, appointed by a Basque home-rule government, ETA might find its popular support waning.

Finally, such a solution would offer a golden opportunity to build a new unpoliticized police force which could be put to work where it is most needed—*in the troubled north.*

High taxes cut scope for giving'

John Groser

Espousing one of his favourite causes, Sir Keith seph, shadow Secretary of ate for Industry, reaffirmed London last night his belief at government spending cannot replace the need for private spending. Nor, he added, uld central decision-making e as beneficial as dispersed cision-making.

Sir Keith, a former Secretary of State for Social Services, who was speaking at a uildhall banquet in aid of the astics Society's nationwide ve a Baby Campaign, ferred to "the folly of starvg groups such as the Spastics ciety by personal taxation so gh that the scope for giving stunted."

He continued: "In the alth field, and much more dely, the need for private ending cannot be replaced government expenditure. No atter how well intentioned inisters may be, no matter w huge their budgets (and e borrowing and taxing eded to pay for them), inisters can never identify d tend all the neglected, the fashionable areas of need d suffering nearly as effectily as the public."

Ministers had to make oices. Decentralized decisionking was indubitably more fective than of central govnment. The Spastics Society as working proof of that nth.

Calling for tax cuts, so that ore doors could be opened organizations such as the ciety, Sir Keith said that ts meant more decentralizan, more power to people o can "show an excellent cord for the effective use of e money entrusted to them".

Mr Dorrien Belson, chairman the Spastics Society, said rher that it would face a ss of income of more than m a year if the recommendaons of the Royal Commission Gambling were implemented.

oys on murder charge

Roy Arnold, aged 17, of aroon Street, Poplar, London, d two boys, aged 16, appeared Thames Magistartes' Court sterday charged with murderg Altab Ali, aged 21, in Adler reet, Stepney, on May 4.

Political use of drugs deplored

From John Roper
Health Services Correspondent
Cardiff

The use of psychiatry as a means of controlling political dissidents was unanimously condemned at the annual representative meeting of the British Medical Association in Cardiff yesterday.

Dr J. C. Cameron, chairman of the council, said that a detestable situation in which medicine was being perverted for political reasons had developed. The skills of medical graduates were for the benefit of people who sought medical help voluntarily. Medical practice was based on informed consent by a patient.

"We condemn in the strongest possible terms the forceful use of medical science or training to inflict treatment on a person without his consent, unless it can be clearly shown that he is a danger to himself or to others", he said. Our position is based not on the political views of the patients involved, but on their forceful subjection to psychiatric procedures."

The meeting urged the assembly of the World Medical Association in Manila next November to condemn such actions. At its last meeting in Dublin an observer from the Sovier Union attended for the first time.

Dr J. S. Horner, chairman of the community physicians' committee, said that all the evidence suggested that what was said in the West affected what was done in the Sovier Union. Even more obnoxious than the pathetic charades played out in the name of socalled justice in the Soviet Union was the abuse of established psychiatric treatment on those who had not been brought to trial and showed no symproms or signs recognized as pathological by most Western psychiatrists.

He was a Christian and a Baptist, he said. In Russia, people were being treated compulsorily by potent drugs on no orher grounds than that they hold those two beliefs. Healthy men and women were being reduced to the appearance of slavering idiots, showing obvious signs of Parkinson's disease from the excessive drug doses they had received.

The shortage of trained nurses in the hospital service, which has been growing year by year, endaugers standards of patient care, the meeting was told. Mr A. Gourevitch, of Birmingham, said that in hospitals throughout the country the number of properly trained nurses was too small to maintain adequate standards.

"When it gets impossible we close beds now at the drop of a hat; we do not want people to die", he said. Often a pupil or student nurse was left in charge, and patients might die because professional staff were so scarce.

A motion expressing deep concern at the increasing burden of patient care that was placed on an overworked ward staff was carried unanimously. It said that there was urgent and pressing need to increase trained nursing staff.

The meeting also agreed that any further lowering of professional standards within the National Health Service on the plea by governments of insufficient finance was unacceptable.

Dr D. Lynch, of Middlesex, supporting a rider to the motion requesting the council to determine and circulate a set of minimum standards especially of staffing and facilities below which doctors would feel impelled to take direct action, said that that would show the Government that the health service had really reached the edge.

He realized that that would be difficult, but doctors wanted advice on the dilemma: were they to treat some patients well and the rest as best they could, or in the end all inadequately.

The proposal to add the rider was put and lost.

Self-help aids inner-city areas, Mr Shore says

By Christopher Warman

The importance of the role of individuals and community groups in helping the regeneration of inner-city areas was emohasized yesterday by Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment.

He said the many self-help organizations that had sprung up in the past decade, including tenants' associations and housing cooperatives, were not in conflict with the activities of central and local government. "Self-help is complementary to them."

Indicating the Government's willingness to give greater scope to local organizations, Mr Shore said that only government could provide many services effectively, but in some areas that was not so.

Mr Shore was speaking at a one-day conference in London on inner cities organized by the National Council of Social Service with the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation and Tesco Stores.

The increase in the self-help movement had come partly because of the desire for decentalization of power, "the conviction that small is beautiful, and the feeling of alienation from powerful and remote bureaucracy".

In the inner cities particularly, an additional situmulus had come from the decline of some of the traditional institutions in the face of population movement and the break-up of communities by redevelopment. "The family, the churches, the neighbourhood community, in many cases no longer provide the degree of support that people need."

Mr Shore accepted that the help that people gave to one another might be given sometimes with more sensitivity and be more acceptable to the recipient than anything that government could achieve.

Higher grants for postgraduates

New grant rates for postgraduate students for 1978-79 were announced yesterday.

For students living away from home and attending an establishment in London, the grant will increase from £1,655 to £1,990. For those living away from home and studying outside London, it will rise from £1,475 to £1,610. For those living at home, it will increase from £1,075 to £1,210.

Train fire inquiry

A public inquiry into the fire on the Penzance to Paddington train in which 11 people were killed and 17 injured on July 6 will begin in Taunton on Monday week.

Repairs close theatre

The Shaw Theatre, Camden, home of the National Youth Theatre, is to be closed in October for 42 weeks while loose asbestos cladding is removed at a cost of £158,000.

Lord Mountbatten

Admiral of the Fleet Lord Mountbatten of Burma is to open his home, Broadlands, Romsey, Hampshire, to the public next spring.

Returning to stage

Hughie Green, the television star, is returning to the stage in September in *Ace in a Hole*, a comedy about a successful television personality.

Oxford poetry chair

To a small but vociferous slice of the population, talk of an autumn election has only one meaning: the five-yearly poll to find a Professor of Poetry at Oxford University. In its 250-year history the contest has provoked episodes ranging from high academic theatre to low schoolboy farce. In *The Sunday Times* tomorrow Anthony Holden recalls the savage infighting of recent elections and assesses the prospects for this year.

Venice police arrest prince of pickpockets

From Our Own Correspondent
Rome, July 14

A Venetian policeman expert in spotting pickpockets at work among the crowds of tourists now has about 10 arrests to his credit so far this season of which the most remarkable is the last.

He noticed the thief's polished technique in St Mark's Square. What struck the policeman was the elegance with which the pickpocket reached for the wallet as soon as the tourist made a quick movement and would be less likely to feel the encroaching fingers.

This champion among pickpockets turned out to be a Yugoslav aged nine who lived in a gypsy camp. His father brought him to Venice each day to work.

While the boy was under interrogation, his father was worried at his absence and reported him as missing. The father was charged with instigation to commit crime.

Daughter's tour of Italian prisons upsets parents

From Our Own Correspondent
Rome, July 14

The parents of Stephania Maurizio, a 22-year-old student, today sought the help of the press and public opinion to secure her conditional release from custody after having been moved around various southern prisons half a dozen times since her arrest on March 5.

Signorina Maurizio was arrested in a Naples flat after being injured by a bomb explosion, and charged with belonging to an armed group. She denied any contacts with the extreme left or with activities connected with terrorism and had had no brushes with the law before her arrest.

Her parents stated at L'Aquila where they live that they are convinced of her innocence but fear both for her physical health and the possibility that she might become a real extremist in prison as a result of the treatment meted out by the authorities.

They say she was taken to a Naples hospital after her arrest but discharged without having had proper attention for the injury to her foot caused by the explosion.

She was first moved to Pozzuoli prison, then taken to Potenza jail, where she and Fiora Pierri Ardizzone, another girl accused of terrorism, started a hunger strike against prison conditions.

She was later shifted to Bari and then to Benevento. The parents maintain that at times they did not know where she was and could provide no comfort or try to persuade her to eat. Her hunger strike of 24 days brought her weight down to 84lb.

Three requests for her to be released on bail had failed "We no longer know", the parents said today, "which saint to turn to."

Madrid prepares curbs on tanker lorries

From Our Correspondent
Madrid, July 14

Jolted into action by last Tuesday's seaside campsite disaster, the Spanish Government is to introduce new regulations restricting transit of lorries with dangerous cargoes through built-up areas.

The Road Safety Committee *met in emergency session in* Madrid yesterday

Earlier the civil governors of Barcelona and Tarragona provinces ordered all tanker lorries to use new toll highways rather than the often narrow and twisting secondary roads. Even before last Tuesday's horrifying gas tanker explosion near San Carlos de la Rapita, the town's municipal authorities had demanded that such traffic be banned from the coastal road.

Meanwhile the Health Ministry announced that four more people had died in hospitals today bringing the official death toll from the disaster to 144.

Councils criticized for holding land too long

om John Young
anning Reporter
verpool

Local authorities that hold nd they are unable to use re rebuked yesterday by Mr eginald Freeson, Minister for ousing and Construction. He s addressing the annual nference of the Royal Institte of British Architects in verpool.

"Too much land in inner ties is just a plain eyesore", said. "It seems to have been ught with little thought for future use and, unlike our perience with the new and panding towns, held ouro ine Micawber-like hope that mething will turn up."

Land bought for housing could be developed as soon as acticable. "If the authority cides not to develop it rectly itself for municipal nted housing, that authority ould get someone else to do whether by building for le, or disposal. It may mean sposing of land at less than historic cost, but what are the alternatives?"

Most local authorities in inner cities that have acquired large land banks are Labour-controlled. The Minister's remarks thus indicate a divergence of views between party leaders at Westminster, and local councillors who still believe strongly in municipal ownership. In Liverpool, for instance, it is the Labour Party that has strongly opposed Liberal and Conservative schemes to make land available to private developers.

Mr Freeson also criticized councils that laid down excessive or unreasonable conditions for improvement grants. Cases had been brought to his attention of a householder being allowed a new bathroom only if the roof was renewed; of another who was forced to have the bedroom ceilings raised six inches; and of another who was required to alter the height of his passage-way step.

This week an MP had written to him about a case in which a grant for modernizing a three-bedroom house would be awarded only on condition that the applicant installed a 4,000-gallon sewage tank at an estimated cost of £3,000.

Delegates heard earlier an outspoken attack on their profession from Mr George Tremlett, Conservative chairman of the Greater London Council housing policy committee. He *charged them with having* betrayed their training in permitting high-density housing developments after the war. In league with councils and civil servants, they had destroyed communities, he said.

In the process, architecture had been devalued. Municipal architecture was now held in contempt by politicians of all parties.

Mr Freeson defending architects, said the failures of some housing developments in the inner cities were the collective responsibility of all those involved.

Lords join criticism of EEC budget over agriculture

By George Clark
Political Correspondent

The all-party House of Lords Committee on the European Communities yesterday lined up with other critics of the EEC budget proposals for 1979 by attacking too much spending on the Common Agricultural Policy, which would prevent the Community increasing expenditure in "other important areas".

The committee comments ominously: "It does not seem possible that the present shape of CAP can be maintained indefinitely."

It says that of the total guaranteed expenditure of 9.5m European units of account, nearly 1.5m is to be spent on various forms of storage.

This criticism supports the complaints made by the Labour Common Market safeguards committee in a pamphlet issued yesterday calling attention to the size of the "food mountains" as they existed at the beginning of 1978: Skimmed milk powder, 1,046,200 tonnes; butter, 159,700 tonnes; beef, 353,600 tonnes, and cereals 1,094,600 tonnes. The sugar "mountain" is expected to reach 2,500,000 tonnes this year.

The Lords' committee states that Britain's share of the 1979 EEC budget is estimated at 2,801 units of account or 20.4 per cent of the total. At the exchange rate used by the commission in preparing the budget, this would be £1,764m.

The Treasury had estimated that Britain's gross contribution, *after allowing for other factors*, would be about £1,500m compared with about £1,200m in 1978.

"The £300m difference is attributable partly to the increased size of the budget and partly to the fact that the United Kingdom share has increased, as anticipated under the transitional arrangements", the report states.

After examining all the sources of income, the committee said: "It is quite possible that the Community's resources will be insufficient to finance the 1981 budget without some additional sources of revenue. Although the commission's forecast is obviously very much 'a shot in the dark', we suggest that it is not too early to give serious attention to the problems involved."

The committee complained that it had not been given sufficient time to study the budget proposals in advance of the EEC Budget Council on July 18, but members think a further report in the autumn will provide a better basis for a debate.

Lords Select Committee on the European Communities, 1979 Budget (Stationery Office, 30p); *The Common Market, Labour and the General Election* (Labour Common Market Safeguards Committee, 72 Albert Street, London, NW1. 60p including postage).

OVERSEAS

Surprise Sadat-Weizman meeting in Austria may have removed the obstacles blocking peace talks

From Moshe Brilliant
Tel Aviv, July 14

Israel maintained blackout on the details of Mr Ezer Weizman's dramatic talks with President Sadat in Austria yesterday, but the very meeting was viewed here as a breaking of the logjam.

As seen here the immediate cause of the impasse since Egypt abruptly broke off political talks in Jerusalem was President Sadat's insistence that there was no point in further meetings unless Israel changed its position. This was viewed here as a precondition, which the Israelis flatly rejected.

Political sources here said the Israeli Defence Minister went to Austria yesterday with no authority to deviate from the Israel peace plan submitted to Egypt in December. So it was assumed here that in talking with Mr Weizman and scheduling another meeting, the Egyptian leader tacitly dropped his precondition.

Observers said the Cabinet may have to reappraise its directives to Mr Moshe Dayan, the Foreign Minister, for his forthcoming London meeting with Mr Muhammad Ibrahim Kamel, his Egyptian opposite number, and Mr Cyrus Vance, the American Secretary of State.

It was said that now the ice has been broken the London talks may be able to get down to business.

Mr Weizman will report to the Cabinet at its weekly meeting on Sunday. He flew back from Austria today to a military base to evade reporters and then drove directly to Jerusalem.

They conferred for one and a quarter hours. After their talks they both declined to make statements to the press.

Members of the usually well-informed parliamentary foreign affairs and security committee said today that they were just as much in the dark about Mr Weizman's mission as the general public. The committee met Mr Dayan today but he gave them no information.

Sadat appeal: President Sadat ended a week of Middle East talks in Fuschl, Austria, today with an appeal to Israel to show more flexibility.

Of Mr Begin, he said: "What he wants is security, coexistence, normal relations and all the land and sovereignty. I am ready to meet the first three, but not ready to submit land or sovereignty under any circumstances."—Reuter.

Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes: Mr Peres said in London that the air of gloom over Middle East peace negotiations was overdone, and that the ground for next week's London discussions was better prepared than ever before.

This was not just a matter of formal negotiations, but also the atmosphere between the people concerned which, he felt, had been improved after Mr Weizman's and his own recent meetings with President Sadat.

Mr Peres, who had been in London as a guest of the Labour Party, particularly commended the statement of principles on the Middle East, drawn up by Herr Brandt and Dr Bruno Kreisky, which, he said, was probably one of the best and most realistic issued on behalf of the Socialist International.

Commenting on the "agony" suffered by the Christian community in Lebanon, Mr Peres said Syria had committed a mistake from the political point of view, and a crime from the point of view of humanity.

Anglican leader told to leave Namibia

From Our Own Correspondent
Johannesburg, July 14

The Rev Edward Morrow, the Vicar-General of the Anglican Church in Namibia (South-West Africa), his wife Laureen, and Father Heinz Hunke, a Roman Catholic priest, were today ordered to leave Namibia within seven days. The order, signed by Mr Justice Martinus Steyn, the South African-appointed Administrator-General, was served on them by the security police.

Mr Morrow is the third prominent Anglican churchman to be expelled from Namibia in the past six years. He had been the senior Anglican churchman in the territory until the arrival in Windhoek a week ago of the Most Rev James Kauluma, the newly elected Bishop of Damaraland.

Immediately after the expulsions became known Sir David Scott, the British Ambassador in Pretoria, called on the South African Foreign Ministry to request that the order on Mr Morrow and his wife be reversed. Mr Hans-Joachim Eick, the West German Ambassador, made a similar representation on behalf of Father Hunke.

Sir David said the timing of the expulsions was "most unhelpful".

No reasons for the expulsions were given, but Mr Morrow told *The Times* that the South African authorities probably wanted him and Father Hunke "out of the way" before the arrival of the United Nations task force to prepare the way for elections.

The expulsion order came only a day after the South-West Africa People's Organization (Swapo) had accepted the western settlement plan for the territory.

Another factor influencing the expulsions of the Morrows may have been an Anglican conference in Maseru, Lesotho, last week which issued a statement opposing the plan.

The probable reason for Father Hunke's expulsion is a pamphlet which he circulated a few weeks ago alleging torture by South African troops.

Mr Morrow, a South African, has been in Namibia for just over three years. Father Hunke, a German, has been there for 10 years.

The expulsions were under the "Undesirable Persons Removal" proclamation which was amended only a day ago to empower the Administrator-General to deport undesirable persons.



Governor Jay Rockefeller and his mother after a funeral service for John D. Rockefeller, his father, who was killed in a car crash

Vicious feu thins ranks of Palestin guerrillas

From Christopher Walker
Beirut, July 14

In the wake of this w kidnapping of at leas United Nations troops in Lebanon, a vicious feud broken out inside the of Palestinian guerrillas near Tyre.

By early tonight, re reports from the region that seven Palestinians been killed and a furth wounded in a fierce gun inside the El Buss re camp.

Today's violence repres a determined attempt b Fatah, the largest Pales guerrilla group, to crack on the breakaway Pal Liberation Front, a r group which is closely a ated with Iraq and responsible for kidnappin later releasing the United Nations soldiers.

In Sidon, also in the tro south of the country, a gr was thrown into the re headquarters of the Liberation Front, another Iraq revolutionary group. people were reported dea five injured.

By tonight it was rep from the south that the e shooting had died down that about 40 members o PLF had surrendered to Fatah commanders and ha over their weapons.

Arms blast: An expl "like a small earthqu apparently in a Palest arms cache, toppled a bloc flats today killing at lea people, police sources said. explosion occurred in a ment in a predomin Palestinian neighbourhood West Beirut.

Israeli arms: Senior we diplomatic sources in B said today that Israel supplied Lebanese Chri militias with two shipload arms since last week's figh between the rightists Syrian troops.

The sources said weapons, mostly small arms anti-tank rockets, were loaded from two small ships near the port of Jie 10 miles north of Beirut.

Leftist newspapers in Be have reported that we weapons have been shippe Juniye for the Phalangist P and to the small port Dbayeh for fighters of Christian National Lib Party.—Reuter.

Russians give version of trials

From Our Own Correspondent
Moscow, July 14

Soviet television tonight read out the full text of a long article to be printed tomorrow in all the main Soviet newspapers on the Shcharansky case, the first official mention of it to Soviet readers.

Entitled "According to Their Deserts," it said both Mr Shcharansky and Mr Filatov deserved their sentences. They were not victims who accidentally made a false step; they were "criminals who were well aware of what they wer doing." zMr Shcharansky, it said, wanted to leave his homeland for the West. But there was no place for him there as there were thousands of unemployed engineers. He was not so silly that he had not seen this, the statement said.

Senators demand US retaliation

Continued from page 1

He called for Western trade sanctions against the Soviet Union.

Washington: News of the sentences brought renewed demands from congressmen for the United States to retaliate against Moscow.

Senator Jacob Javits (Republican) called Mr Shcharansky's conviction and sentence an "international disgrace" and an "insult to the word of the President of the United States, who personally says Shcharansky never spied for the United States."

Meanwhile diplomatic sources said Mr Shcharansky's wife, Natalya, would meet Vice-President Walter Mondale in Washington on Monday.—Reuter.

London: Britain may cancel more visits by Soviet officials because of the sentences, a Foreign Office spokesman said.

Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, has already cancelled a visit by the Soviet Minister for Coal, Mr Boris Bratchenko, due to begin on Sunday.

Mr John Davies, shadow Foreign Secretary, said the verdicts were "a travesty of justice and a mockery of the Helsinki agreement".

Brussels: The liberal group in the European Parliament condemned the imprisonment as "a barbarous attack on human rights".

Geneva: A Swiss Government offered to give asylum to dissidents now being tried or just sentenced was communicated to the Soviet Ambassador in Bonn today (Alan McGregor writes).

Blacks quit Rhodesia broadcasting

From Frederick Cleary
Salisbury, July 14

Two African members of the board of the Rhodesia Broadcasting Corporation have resigned, only five days after they and two other Africans were appointed.

Mr Washington Sansole, a lawyer, and the Rev Charles Manyoba, a Methodist minister, said in a letter of resignation to the Co-ministers of Information, Dr Elliott Gabellah and Mr Pieter van der Byl, that they had accepted the posts as governors in the belief that they could change the policy of using radio and television for Government propaganda. But their belief was misplaced.

The resignations of two of the four blacks on the RBC board has embarrassed the transitional Government. Both men are Matabele from Bulawayo and it is rumoured that they have been pressed into resigning by supporters of Mr Joshua Nkomo, the co-leader of the Patriotic Front guerrilla movement. However, their assertion that radio and television are used for Government propaganda is historically correct.

Since the transitional Government came into being four months ago the RBC has paid far more attention to African Nationalist affairs and even reported the views of critics of the Government. Much RBC reporting is still government propaganda but nowadays with a strong African bias.

More Africans are appearing on radio and television. Last night Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Executive Council member and president of the United African National Council, made his first half-hour "address to the nation" and African music with throbbing drums replaced the usual martial music used when Mr Ian Smith, the Prime Minister, appears.

Bishop Muzorewa left unexpectedly for the United States today for talks with members of Congress.

Meanwhile, Mr Ernest Bulle, the Co-minister of Finance, said that progress towards abolishing racial discrimination has been arrested by differences over segregated schools, hospitals and some residential areas. He said the inability to remove racial discrimination was one of the transitional Government's biggest failures.

The whites' argument that retaining tribal trust lands would be of benefit to Africans was false, Mr Bulle said, because there were economic advantages such as investment in opening the areas to people of all races.

Muzorewa appeal: In his address to the nation last night, Bishop Muzorewa appealed several times to guerrillas to "come home".

The internal accord reached in March had ended the need for fighting, he said. "I reach out first to the nationalist guerrillas wherever you are right now. I want you to know that the objectives of your war and the people's war have now been achieved. —Agence France-Presse.

Vietnam mocks China for denying refugees entry

Bangkok, July 14.—Vietnam mocked China today for closing its border to Chinese refugees from Vietnam and Cambodia.

The Communist Party newspaper *Nhan Dan* commented on China's insistence that, as from July 12, all refugees must have "repatriation certificates".

"All of a sudden they have closed the Chinese border gates in the faces of the 'victimized Chinese', the newspaper said.

The article, broadcast by radio Hanoi and monitored here, said the exodus of about 150,000 ethnic Chinese from Vietnam in the past few months had been inspired by China as a propaganda ploy.

It denied Chinese allegations that some of the refugees were Vietnamese spies and denounced Peking for refusing to accept Hanoi's lists for ethnic Chinese applying for repatriation. Those lists, the Hanoi newspaper said, included names of 1,507 Chinese residents who fled from Cambodia.—UPI.

Hanoi: China's suspension of aid to Vietnam and Albania shows that the Chinese are using their foreign assistance as "a tool of big-power chauvinism", the Vietnamese newspaper *Nhan Dan* said today.

"Aid has become a means for the Chinese authorities to impose their will on recipient countries and to force them to take their line and become a mere tool like the Pol Pot-Ieng Sary clique in Kampuchea (Cambodia)", the article continued.

"When the recipient countries go against their will, the Chinese authorities retaliate brutally."—Agence France-Presse.

Pakistan and Turkey agree on defence

From Our Correspondent
Islamabad, July 14

Mr Gunduz Okcun, the Turkish Foreign Minister, who arrived here yesterday, is understood to have discussed the participation of Pakistan and Turkey in the non-aligned conference and their future role in Cento at three-hour talks here today with Agha Shahi, Pakistan's Foreign Minister.

Mr Okcun, who is visiting Pakistan for the first time since the new Turkish Government assumed office, said yesterday that Cento should be re-evaluated in the context of détente.

"I believe our age is not an age of confrontation but an age of cooperation and détente", he said.

He also expressed the hope that India's attitude towards Turkish and Pakistani applications for guest status at the non-aligned conference would be favourable.

Mr Okcun, who left tonight for Karachi on his way home, also met General Zia ul-Haq, chief martial law administrator, and President Fazal Elahi Chaudhry.

Mr David Newsom, the United States Under Secretary of State, is arriving here later today on a three-day visit after visits to Tehran, Delhi and Kabul.

Meanwhile, Afghan students who reportedly have crossed into northern Pakistan recently have spoken of continued resistance in outlying areas of Afghanistan to the new regime.

Paul Robeson turned down for Hollywood honour

Los Angeles, July 14.—Paul Robeson, the black singer whose left-wing politics upset many Americans, has been refused a posthumous star in the Hollywood Walk of Fame, the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce disclosed today.

Robeson, who died in January, 1976, aged 77, was nominated by Actors Equity and the Screen Actors' Guild to have a star bearing his name implanted on the Walk of Fame, a strip of pavement on Hollywood Boulevard.

The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce selection committee, which chooses the stars, rejected the nomination. Mr William Hertz, the chairman of the committee, was not available for comment today.

He was quoted in *Variety*, the show business newspaper, as saying the rejection of Robeson had nothing to do with his politics.

Robeson earned most of his fame on the stage and in concerts. His films included *Emperor Jones*, *Sanders of the River*, *Showboat* and *King Solomon's Mines*.

The singer was a frequent visitor to the Soviet Union and had his son educated there.

Robeson's passport was confiscated in 1950 because he refused to sign a statement that he had never been a member of the Communist Party. His passport was returned to him in 1959 and he later lived in England.

Sir Charles Chaplin was denied a place on the Walk of Fame for 16 years before his star was implanted there in 1972.—Reuter.

Conference dares not go too far in fighting apartheid

Church quandary in South Africa

From Nicholas Ashford
Johannesburg, July 14

The dilemma facing the Christian churches in South Africa—how far should they go, dare they go, in opposing a political system which they believe to be unjust and oppressive—was highlighted this week at the annual congress of the South African Council of Churches here.

The council represents all the main denominations in South Africa except for the white Dutch Reform churches and a handful of minor non-conformist ones. In a country where the majority, both black and white, are churchgoers, it is an influential body.

Repeatedly and unequivocally the council has stated its total opposition to apartheid, condemning the system's violence and approving of the aims of liberation in southern Africa.

This year, however, the conference was called upon to consider practical ways in which the system could be changed if the country's white rulers continued to turn a deaf ear to the pleas by blacks "to treat us as human beings", as Bishop Desmond Tutu, the council's general secretary, put it. Two aspects were particularly considered—the role of foreign investment in upholding the existing system, and whether the churches should condone violence as a last resort to change the system.

The discussion on investment was long and at times heated, and because of the sensitivity of the issue it took place behind closed doors. In the end a long and ambiguous resolution was approved stating that investments had largely been used to "support the prevailing pattern of power and privilege" and calling on foreign investors "to revise radically their investment and employment practices in such a way as to benefit the total population".

Bishop Tutu said that the council was not making a specific call for withdrawal of investment or the stopping of new investment. "What we are saying to foreign companies and foreign churches is that we have given you the facts on the role of overseas investment in South Africa", he said. "It is now up to them to decide what they do. It is their responsibility."

On the question of violence—or "justifiable resistance" as the council prefers to call it—the conference made no judgment on a background paper which argued that it was theologically legitimate for Christians to resist "evil laws". The paper has been referred to individual member churches.

The conference's failure to take a more positive stand on these two issues was criticized as timid and short-sighted by a number of delegates.

The 60 or so delegates were clearly divided on the best action to take. Would a cessation of new investment produce the desired changes or would it merely increase the misery of the blacks? At what stage could resistance be regarded as justifiable?

There was also an awareness that religious bodies are very much under the critical gaze of the South African authorities. A clear stand against investment or in favour of resistance could be construed as an offence under the Terrorism Act. For this reason, the conference had a lawyer present throughout the discussion on foreign investment.

Notwithstanding the moderate tone of the conference's final resolutions, one Government minister accused the churches of using insulting language and seeking a confrontation with the Government.

Bishop Tutu denied this. "I am not bloodthirsty. I am not even a radical", he said. "I am only someone who hopes his fellow white South Africans can see that we blacks are still holding out our hands to them."

Cleveland hit by police strike

Cleveland, July 14.—The 2,000-strong police force of Cleveland, Ohio's largest city, went on strike today and stopped most city services.

Mr Dennis Kucinich, the Mayor, asked for National Guard troops to protect the 800,000 population.

Health workers, street cleaners, parks employees and other municipal workers refused to cross the police picket lines set up in protest against the dismissal of 13 policemen who declined to go on one-man patrols in crime-ridden areas.

A city judge issued a temporary restraining order against the strike only minutes before it began last night. But the Cleveland Police Patrolmen's Association said the stoppage would continue until each of their members had been served with a back-to-work order.

A spokesman said the striking officers were "keeping their eye on the city" despite the walkout and would "not allow anyone to run away with the city".—UPI and Reuter.

Mauritania peace aim in Sahara

Nouakchott, July 14.—The new Mauritanian head of s Lieutenant-Colonel Mustc Ould Salek, today pledged work for peace in the Sah guarantee freedoms, promo multi-party system and b about a liberal economy.

In a broadcast, the col said the new regime, wh took power on Monday, determined to find a solutio to the war in Western Sah against Algerian-backed F sario guerrillas. This wo conform "to the higher terests of the Mauritan people" and be in agreem "with the brother kingdom Morocco.

Colonel Salek said the M tary Committee for Natio Recovery was conscious t the war was affecting a policy of national recovery.

Economically and financial Colonel Salek said, he wo encourage private initiati within the framework of liberal economy. The count indebtedness would be studi immediately with its creditc and would undoubtedly ne adequate international backin he said.—Agence France-Pres

Mr Whitlam leaving politics for university post

Canberra, July 14.—Mr Gough Whitlam, the former Australian Prime Minister who was dismissed in 1975 three years after bringing the Labour Party back to power, announced today he was retiring from politics to become a university lecturer.

He said he would formally resign his parliamentary seat before the end of this month and take up a three-year fellowship to lecture on political science and international relations at the Australian National University here.

During his fellowship he is to be given time for writing and is already working on two books—one on the workings of parliament, government and opposition and another on Australia's future relations with South-East Asia.

He is also expected to write a book on the British Labour Government of Sir Harold Wilson.

Mr Whitlam, aged 62, was Australia's most controversial politician, an ebullient and articulate barrister who became the country's first Labour Prime Minister for 23 years when he led his party out of the political wilderness to general election victory in 1972.

But in a political upheaval three years later, his Government was dismissed from office by Sir John Kerr, the Governor-General, to end a crisis between the upper and lower houses of Parliament.

He stepped down from the Labour Party leadership after the last defeat in December, last year, and has since made few public apearances except for routine visits to Parliament.—Reuter.

GERMAN BY RADIO

Part 2 of "Familie Baumann" course will be broadcast from Oct. 4th 1978. Wednesdays 17.45–18.00 GMT, med. wave 236.5 m/1268 kHz (repeats on Saturdays). Course book supplied free on receipt of coupon. Do not send coupon if you enrolled for Part 1: Book 2 will be sent automatically. For beginners. Book 1 still available.

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Nigeria eases out military but politics still banned

Lagos, July 14.—Nigeria's armed forces are to begin their withdrawal from Government in 10 days' time, after 12 years of military rule, but the ban on civilian political activities will remain in force, Lieutenant-General Olusegun Obasanjo, the head of state, announced tonight.

General Obasanjo said that military governors of the country's 19 states would be replaced on July 24 by the brigade or garrison commander in each state who will act as military administrator until the final handover to civilians, planned for some time before October next year.

Military Commissioners (ministers) in the federal Government who have been selected to remain in the armed forces after the return to civilian rule will be redeployed on purely military assignments on July 24, as will the state governors.

However, senior officers still holding purely political offices in the final year of military government will retire from the armed forces at the time of the changeover, General Obasanjo said. This would mean that both he and Shehu Yaradua, armed forces Chief of Staff, are heading for retirement next year.

General Obasanjo's statement, televised nationwide, included stern reminders to aspiring politicians that the ban on political activity would be strictly enforced.

"The federal military Government will not tolerate any disruption of its programme by any individual or any group for whatever reason", he said. The Administration was committed to bringing about an elected Government in 1979 through "peaceful process of free and fair elections and we will not tolerate from anybody or any group any act that is capable of diverting us from this goal".

Nor would the Supreme Military Council permit anyone to use "the name or office of anyone of us, to canvass for political support or patronage. Any such action will be ruthlessly dealt with", he said.

The military Government had no special interestin who would succeed it and had "absolute confidence in the sense of judgment of our people".

The new state military administrators, who were named during the broadcast, would appoint civilian deputies from among their commissioners who would be expected to remain outside immediate post-military-rule politics. Likewise existing commissioners who intended to take part in party trapniy—politics next year would be "excused from continuing to serve as members of government", General Obsanjo said.—Agence France-Presse.

Resignation of editor starts political storm

Wellington, July 14.—Five hundred staff on the *Christchurch Star*, one of New Zealand's leading papers, passed a unanimous resolution today saying that the resignation of their editor jeopardized the credibility of press freedom in the country.

Earlier this year the editor, Mr Michael Forbes, wrote a series of editorials urging the ruling National Party to dismiss Mr Robert Muldoon, the Prime Minister. The paper's staff said they believed he was forced to resign as a consequence.

Mr Muldoon, questioned in Parliament, said: "The editor wrote some defamatory articles about me earlier this year. I haven't the slightest doubt in the long run this was associated with the man's resignation following an adverse Press Council Ruling."

The ruling, given last month, related to a dispute between Mr Forbes and the Prime Minister's press secretary.

The board of NZ News Ltd, which controls the newspaper, said today it would ask Mr Forbes, who is 44 and editor since 1974, to reconsider his decision.—Reuter.

Guitarist defects

Berlin, July 14.—Rainer Bloss, bass guitarist of a top East German rock group, has defected to the West after a West Berlin concert tour, friends said today.

Satellite will monitor the magnetic field

Cape Canaveral, July 14.—A European space agency satellite designed to monitor the magnetic field that protects Earth from harmful radiation blasted off today from the air force station at Cape Canaveral.

A previous mission failed in April of last year when a defect in a rocket placed the satellite in the wrong orbit.

The replacement launched today was due to be put into orbit 22,300 miles above the Earth. The drum-shaped spacecraft was to be controlled by the European space operations centre in Darmstadt, West Germany.—Reuter.

Thais lay on welcome for Cambodian

From Our Correspondent
Bangkok, July 14

Mr Ieng Sary, Deputy Prime Minister of Cambodia, in charge of foreign affairs, today started a four-day official visit to Thailand following two years of extensive border fighting between the countries.

Mr Sary swept aside strict security arrangements when he arrived in Thailand.

After walking across the bridge which marks the border and embracing Dr Upadit Pachariyangkun, the Thai Foreign Minister, he suggested that Thai and foreign journalists be allowed to come closer.

The Thai authorities had kept journalists half a mile from the bridge. When journalists approached the Cambodian party, Mr Sary greeted them with a smile. His aides, wearing dark grey Mao suits identical to his, handed out printed statements in Thai and English.

In the statement Mr Sary said: "We are happy to be here to pay a friendly official visit at the invitation of the Royal Thai Government".

He conveyed "friendly regards" from the Cambodian people to the Thai people who, he said, used to have long-standing relations. He hoped his talks in Bangkok would further increase mutual understanding and better develop the friendship of the two peoples.

In Bangkok, Mr Sary began talks with the Thai Foreign Minister on measures to end border clashes. The Thai Government also asked Mr Sary to release Thai fishermen and their trawlers now being held in Cambodia.

King Bhumibol will receive Mr Sary tomorrow and General Kriangsak Chamnanand, the Thai Prime Minister, will cook him lunch at his own home on Sunday.

Mr Sary and his party are occupying seven rooms at Bangkok's Oriental Hotel, one of the most luxurious and expensive in Asia.

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Saturday Review

Brendan Bracken's newspaper

by Lord Drogheda

as some time during 1932 I met Brendan Bracken. I k that I first met him ough one of Pempie's nds, Pamela Smith, the ingly beautiful and formie daughter of F. E. Smith, first Lord Birkenhead. I him again in Brooks's , of which I had been e a member by a strange rather snobbish character ed Courtauld Thomson, a me-like figure with a wd business sense, who the chairman of Brooks's b and who had befriended (He was the owner of a se called Dorney Wood, ch before his death he ueathed to the nation, g in consequence enled.)

y chance encounter with ndan was a turning point me, and he was to become major influence in my life. vards the end of 1932 I was working with the Mining ist. The job was as dull as r; metal prices were unomically low, and prospects advancement seemed ioté. Therefore, when Brenoffered me a job with the *ancial News*, I leapt at the nce of escape.

he *Financial News* was part a group he had formed in late twenties on behalf of family trust which owned e & Sportiswoode, of which had been made a director Colonel Jack Crosthwaite-e, who became head of the iness following the death of father-in-law, James Bris- Eyre. Brendan had been ommended by Lord Beaverok. He was only 24 years when he joined the board, l most of the other directors e past retirement age, and rampagious nature seems have been allowed free ope.

He was without question one the most extraordinary men his generation. His backound was wrapped in mysry, and he preferred it that y. He had been born in Ireand, was sent to Australia as a ild, and then appeared at dbergh (a public school in mberland) at the age of 18, eque book in hand, persuadg the headmaster that he was ly 15 and thus gaining mittance. When he left the ool after two terms he had spell as a schoolmaster, and en contrived to attach himself to Winston Churchill during a by-election in Dundee, from which moment he became Churchill's self-appointed and dedicated servant for life.

His appearance was unforgettable. Some of his friends nicknamed him affectionately Tarzan. Wherever he went he created a vivid impression. He was tall and well-built, with an immense shock of unruly, crinkly red hair. He had powerful features, with prominent lips and a rather large soft nose, and being very short-sighted, he always wore spectacles. His voice was deep and penetrating, and it seldom tired although it was in constant use.

With the passage of time, I was to become closely involved with the personalities and problems of the various publications in the group formed by Brendan (in which it should be said that, contrary to popular opinion, he had no personal stake at all). When I first joined, after Brendan had asked me in a casual off-hand manner whether I would like to work with him, I was offered the job of collecting financial advertising. It was a time of deep depression, and the *FN* had a minute sale, under five thousand copies a day. The company was losing money, and had to be reconstructed. My knowledge of finance and of advertising was nil, and I do not know what Brendan saw in me. He never interviewed me at all, which is just as well, for I was very underdeveloped and inexperienced. As with nearly all his actions and nearly all his appointments, he went by hunch and not by reasoned judgment, but looking back on it, he must have been reasonably pleased with his decision, because we remained firm friends and colleagues until his death in 1958.

I knew Brendan for a quarter of a century, and during that time I established a great intimacy with him without ever knowing any single detail of his origins or early life. He was at all times for me a figure of mystery. I loved him dearly, although at times, I hated him for his unreason. I respected him immensely for his loyalty and his courage, and for his integrity.

At the end of the year a controlling interest in the *Financial Times* was acquired from the Camrose family, and a merger with the *Financial News* was effected. The company was public but control was held by Eyre & Spottiswoode, and Oliver, the son of Colonel Jack Crosthwaite-Eyre, joined the board. Lord Drogheda (then Lord Moore) became managing director of the combined paper. Brendan Bracken was appointed chairman, but his office was in the Union Corporation building, and he left the day to day running of the business to Lord Moore. Before many years had passed, the offices of the merged paper became inadequate, and it was decided to erect a new building, Bracken House, on a large bomb-site close to St Paul's Cathedral.

It is sad to relate that soon after the decision to put up a new building strains and stresses began to develop between Brendan and Oliver Crosthwaite-Eyre and I found myself in a fairly agonizing position in the middle. Brendan was surely already becoming ill. One symptom of which his colleagues were especially aware was an increasing caution. As Oliver's trustee this caution had unhappy consequences. Relatively to the rest of us, Oliver was wealthy, although it would be wrong to think of him as a very rich man. He was MP for the New Forest where Warrens, his family home, was situated. He loved Westminster, but he also loved country life. He farmed quite extensively, and he was constantly trying to improve the standards of his farm and the quality of his stock of cattle. High-class cattle were not cheap, and improvements to farm buildings were costly. Reference had therefore to be made to the trustees for approval, which effectively meant reference to Brendan. His agreement was nearly always forthcoming, but only after questionings and procrastination; and he usually treated Oliver as a rather naughty schoolboy.

In the office there was constant bickering between them over a proposal to print the *Observer* in our new building. Oliver was chairman of the St Clements Press (the name of the printing subsidiary of the Financial Times Ltd) and he had therefore been deeply involved in the discussions. Brendan's development of cold feet and his unreasoning reluctance to examine the figures dispassionately created an awkward and embarrassing situation all round. Had he said in the beginning that he would not countenance the *FT* doing the job on any terms, which was his true attitude, things would have been vastly easier. But he began by being enthusiastic, so that much time was wasted and feelings ran high. The real battle between them arose in relation to a famous property named Knoydart, situated on the west coast of Scotland; on the mainland, yet only approachable from the sea. This was something upon which Oliver had set his heart, and which he eventually acquired. The purchase price was considerable, but the property was unique for its situation and natural beauties. Brendan was terrified that in agreeing to the purchase he would be departing from his duty as a trustee. He thought it would be a bottomless pit, into which money would flow. The position became so difficult that Oliver's father, a good and kindly man who had emigrated to South Africa, in order to help his family more than for any other reason, personally delivered a letter by hand to Brendan in which he proposed that in the interests of their future friendship it would be sensible for Brendan to cease from being a trustee; asking him therefore in polite language to resign his position. Brendan had an intensely sentimental side to his nature, and he reacted as though he had been hit by a pole-axe. In the letter no reference had been made to Brendan's chairmanship of the *FT* in which it must be remembered the Crosthwaite-Eyre family had the controlling stake, whereas Brendan had no stake at all. Brendan, however, made it clear that if he gave up being a trustee he would also give up the *FT*. In a mood of despair he told me that he intended to sever all connexion with the Eyres—which would mean resigning from the *FT*. I pleaded with him and urged him not to do so, writing in somewhat emotional terms:

B.,

I am filled with gloom by what you said after lunch today. I know how trying your trusteeship has been to you, but that should surely cease now that you have ceased to be a trustee.

The effect upon everyone here not to mention our shareholders of your ceasing to be chairman would be deplorable. I do beg you not to resign, and also not to announce your intention of resigning at the Annual Meeting. I need you, we all need you very much, your leadership was perhaps never more needed than now, and if you go I shall follow for my heart will no longer be in it.

G

But to no avail, I was therefore in no doubt that whatever chances I might be taking with my own future the only proper course open to me was to resign as well, since it was through Brendan that I had originally joined the organization more than 20 years before.

This decision I conveyed to Oliver and his father. I do not think that either of them wanted or expected Brendan to give up the chairmanship, and *therefore the question of what* I might or might not do had not arisen. The prospect of losing the managing director as well as the chairman came as something of a shock. At this point Luke Meinertzhagen of Cazenove & Co, the company's stockbrokers, who had played a very helpful part at the time of the merger in 1945 between the *Financial Times* and the *Financial News* (acquired originally for the Eyre family by Brendan in 1928), came to the rescue. He was a close friend of Oliver from the war years, as well as being his (and the Eyre Trust's) financial adviser; and he had become a good friend of mine through our regular contacts in the City. He was therefore free to speak his mind. Also he had an elder brother, Daniel, who was then one of the principal managing directors of Lazards, the merchant banking house controlled by S. Pearson & Son, over which Lord Cowdray reigned. Luke told Oliver emphatically that the effect upon City opinion of the *FT* simultaneously losing both its chairman and its managing director would be far from good, as well as being potentially hurtful to the newspaper. He also told him that he had too much capital tied up in this single investment, and he counselled him to dispose of it, which he believed he would be able to do for him for a profit satisfactory in relation to the original cost. Luke had a fairly clear indication through his brother that the Cowdray interests would welcome the opportunity of acquiring control of the *FT*, for it was known to be profitable and growing. The transactions leading to the actual transfer of control are not important, but as was obviously necessary they took place very swiftly and in secret, being concluded and announced in February 1957, when R. P. T. Gibson joined the *Financial Times* board.

Pat Gibson was high in the councils of the Pearson family. He was married to Dione, a sympathetic, attractive, and intelligent first cousin of John Cowdray, and he had played a large part in building up the successful provincial newspaper chain, Westminster Press Provincial Newspapers, into a very important asset of Pearsons. It was right that he should be the first new director to be appointed to the *FT* board and his arrival on the scene was for me most welcome. He had a wide-ranging knowledge of the newspaper business, and a wise, robust and balanced approach to problems which was most refreshing. It turned out too that he was a passionate lover of opera, being a member of the board of the Glyndebourne Opera Society, and also being a regular attender at Covent Garden, taking a helpfully critical interest in performances there. No one could have foretold it at the time, but some twelve years later he was destined to be appointed chairman of the Arts Council in succession to Arnold Goodman, an appointment which was imaginative and which worked out very well, although Pat struck a pretty terrible patch, for when he first started the job it was on the basis of an annual 10 per cent increase in real terms in the amount of Government money to be made available for the Arts, whereas by the end of his five-year term the prospect was at best a standstill.

On 24 September 1957 Oliver Poole, who at that time was joint managing director of Pearsons, was also appointed to represent the new controlling shareholder, and from my point of view, and I hope from theirs, a very satisfying relationship developed. Oliver was in fact already a friendly acquaintance of mine. We had sat together on the board of the Old Vic, although he was a member for a long while, between 1948 and 1963, while I only served for about five years from 1955. My own contribution was I fear very insignificant. However, I much enjoyed the jovial chairmanship of Sir Bronson Albery, a real grand old man of the theatre, and I was filled with admiration for the artistic direction of Michael Benthall and the skilful management of Alfred Francis who kept the Old Vic going by brilliant stratagems at a time when Government support for the Arts was on a derisory scale. Without their efforts there might well not be a National Theatre today, for in a sense they provided the foundations. The same may emphatically be said of Oliver Lyttelton, whose mother dedicated herself to the cause of a National Theatre from the early days of its conception; to honour her memory he made every endeavour to make the dream a reality, becoming the first chairman in 1962.

Quite soon after his appointment to the board of the *Financial Times* Oliver Poole had to undergo the peculiarly unpleasant experience of the Bank Rate Tribunal. This body was set up by the Home Secretary, R. A. Butler, in November 1957 to enquire into allegations that information about the raising of bank rate on 19 September from 5 per cent to 7 per cent (one of a series of measures the purpose of which was to protect the value of the £ at $2.80!) had been improperly disclosed to persons who had used the information for the purpose of private gain. On 18 September the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Peter Thorneycroft, had personally seen representatives of selected newspapers (including myself from the *Financial Times*, under the mistaken impression perhaps that I was editor of the paper) and given a very grim account of the pressures on the pound, and of the need to restrict the supply of money and hold down the level of Government expenditure, the kind of statement that would have been as relevant in 1977 as it was in 1957, the only difference being that since then the value of the pound had fallen by almost 40 per cent. At no point did he make any reference to the proposed increase in bank rate. Nor did he do so when he saw Oliver Poole, who had just handed over the chairmanship of the Tory Party but who remained deputy chairman, and who was regarded at the headquarters of the party in power as an important point of reference on all economic and financial matters. Representatives of the TUC and of the employers' organizations were also seen not by Thorneycroft but by two other Ministers.

The allegations about the misuse of information were vaguely hinted at by one or two less responsible journalists, the implication being that someone or other had profited by selling Government securities in the knowledge that they would fall when the increase in bank rate was announced, after which they could be bought back for a nice turn. On October 9 the Rt Hon Harold Wilson, MP, addressed a memorandum to the Lord Chancellor suggesting that "misgivings on this matter need to be allayed"; and less than two weeks later the Tribunal consisting of Lord Justice Parker and two distinguished QCs was appointed. They found unequivocally that there had been no improper disclosure of information, and no improper action of any kind, but between the first sitting of the Tribunal and the issue of its report on January 1, 1958, anyone who had seen Thorneycroft or the other two Ministers waited somewhat anxiously, not because of any sense of guilt but because of natural uncertainty. Above all, knowing the personalities chiefly involved, I was sickened that the finger of suspicion could be pointed at them.

To revert to the transfer of control of the *FT*, there was a clear risk that if a group controlling a leading merchant bank also controlled the only exclusively business-orientated newspaper, criticism could arise. It was therefore important that Pearsons should go out of their way not to interfere at all in the policy of the paper. They had given Brendan a categorical assurance to this effect, and I can say with absolute conviction that they never did so. Indeed, from a staff relations point of view it might be argued that they went too far in this respect, for John Cowdray himself was conspicuously absent. His determination not to interfere almost seemed to us in the office an attitude of aloofness. He seldom came near us, and this we regretted. It may have been his noted shyness, but I think it was more his desire not to be accused of interference. Fortunately for him, as well as for us, very soon after the takeover of control, there was a major row relating to the affairs of the British Aluminium Company in which certain merchant banks were pitted against one another. On one side was Lazards. Mercifully the commentators of the *FT* took a point of view diametrically opposed to the Lazard position, but nothing was ever said to suggest that this was in any way regrettable. It was thus made clear from the start that the editorial independence of the *FT* would not be in jeopardy, and there was a great sense of relief. Most important though was the feeling of being less cramped and confined as a result of belonging to a very large group. The explanation for this should be self-evident. Essentially it was that the larger group was able to take a broader view since its risks were more widely spread. Also it needs to be said that both Pat Gibson and Oliver Poole are men of exceptional talent, and no one could have done more than they did to bolster my rather insecure sense of confidence in my own abilities.

There was one approach I received during the early months after the transfer of control of the *FT* to Pearsons, which it would be wrong of me not to record. One day, I forget the date, Siegmund Warburg asked to see me. I had come to know him in the course of my daily rounds, and I liked and admired him enormously. He had immense entrepreneurial flair, and he achieved marvels in overcoming the built-in resistance of established City institutions to a talented newcomer in their hallowed preserves. His approach was to ask me to become a managing director of his bank. The salary would at first be less than I was then receiving but the scope was clearly greater. I was sorely tempted and torn. In my heart of hearts I knew that I could not leave the *FT* which had become such an integral part of my life, and for the future of which I felt a good deal happier following the transfer of control, although I also felt that I had a duty to see it safely through. I did however write to tell Brendan who at the time was away in South Africa on his last visit. This was his reply:

G.,

I have been in remote Swaziland and have only just seen your letter.

As you will understand it is hard to put aside affection and interest when asked for my advice about an offer which must end a partnership in work of a span exceeding a quarter of a century.

To get an offer which will bring you capital for your personal services in a time when Somerset House has ended almost all chances of capital accretion from ordinary "gainful employment" is an opportunity which is indeed unlikely to recur.

Remembering all I owe to you and the happiness I've derived from our long partnership I must stifle very selfish feelings and advise you to seize this rare opportunity.

I know, too, how the offer of a roving commission now appeals to you. With a business novice as Dearlove's successor in the general managership of the *FT* you as managing director would be more than ever bound to stick to the last in London.

Working for shareholders in a large public company will never enable you to create capital. The only way (it's hardly ever to be found) is to come across a rich, international enterpriser many of whose doings are outside Britain and the lawful jurisdiction of Somerset House.

By a coincidence in these Central Mining negotiations I've been dealing with the American capitalist Englehart who some years ago took a liking to one of its managers, Gordon Richdale, and offered him a job with a reward in capital. Richdale is now bird happy and his former senior colleagues greatly envy his lot.

If your merchant banker is Warburg he can surely do for you what Englehart has done for Richdale.

Warburg is set apart from the rock of merchant bankers who pride themselves on hallowed but faded names and who for the most part stand upon their dignity and little else.

Warburg has a seeing eye, great ingenuity and resource plus an inheritance of honourable skill in money getting. He also cares for more civilised things than fortune making.

Your going from the *FT* must be a very sharp loss. No one can swiftly take your place and you will long be missed and will yourself miss things for which you care. But you have to think of the advantage to Joan and Derry of your getting that rare thing called capital—some of it, I hope, not in sterling.

Dear G. newspaper life will never be what it was before. I shall always miss you.

As our newly installed owner will want somebody of long experience of the *FT* to be steward of his fairly costly interest I shall give up the Union Corporation and look after the day to day affairs of the papers until a new managing director can be found or trained. I shall then depart in the hope of peace and of living in London no more.

I wish I had your liking for travel. Three weeks of constant movings and frequent meetings with new acquaintances have tired me beyond all telling. Hence this inadequate letter written partly in the office here, and for the rest in a bumpy plane.

That letter of course had the effect of confirming me in my deeply felt instinct that I could not move elsewhere. I must, I was sure, stay where I was until put out to grass, an eventuality to which since I was then only 47 I perhaps rather foolishly gave too little thought.

The idea of a total uprooting would really have been very hard to face up to. I not only had the *FT* to supervise, I also had to pay a good deal of attention to the various other constituent parts of the group brought together by Brendan of most of which I had to act as chairman, and with each of which I had naturally developed strong personal ties. Pride of place in a sense went to our monthly, *The Banker*, because it was his first venture into the field of financial journalism, from which everything else stemmed. Its sale was tiny, but it stood on its own feet. After the appointment of William Clarke as editor, it developed into an important and profitable magazine. (Clarke later became Director of the Committee on Invisible Exports, but continued as editorial consultant.) There was the *Investors Chronicle*, the appeal of which was also pretty specialized, and its profitability precarious until 10 years later, in 1967, I successfully approached Cecil King about the possibility of a merger between it and its rival the *Stock Exchange Gazette*, then owned by IPC, whose chairman Cecil was, although his deposition, so vividly described by Hugh Cudlipp, was not far off. There was *The Practitioner*, the medical monthly, which was extremely well edited by Bill Thomson, a canny omniscient Scottish doctor, with an inexhaustible appetite for work, while Michael Fletcher, despite his frequent need for reassurance and encouragement, provided very capable management.

There was also *History Today*, a monthly magazine that we had started in 1950 by agreement with the Historical Association, whose president then was G. M. Trevelyan. This magazine was a great love of Brendan's because of his passionate addiction to history, especially the history of the English-speaking world, above all of the United States, where his knowledge was extraordinary. The joint editors of the magazine were Alan Hodge and Peter Quennell, that renowned man of letters, whose name I had strongly urged upon Brendan. For over twenty-five years they were to share a room together, complementing one another admirably and producing a most attractive if financially not very rewarding magazine, which achieved a monthly sale of over 30,000 without any yielding to the temptation to popularize its contents. A large part of the credit for the success of the magazine was in fact due to Robert Harling, now the editor of *House & Garden*, who designed the typography and layout for us, as well as helping with various *FT* typographical problems. He was a real original. For a while he and I became good friends, although we drifted apart when our excuse for meeting was gone. I well remember his most attractive wife with prematurely grey hair, whom he told me he had first seen on a bus and followed her to her home after she had alighted, a true romance which really worked.

Finally there was *The Economist*, by far the most successful of the investments made by Brendan when he first formed his group.

Two other compelling reasons for my not making a break with the *FT* and its various associated interests appeared in the course of 1957. First was the illness of John Waverley, the chairman of the Royal Opera House. Throughout much of the year I had to take the chair at meetings, and as I hope I describe later in the book this was by no means a sinecure. To uproot myself and start an entirely new business career at just the same time would have been very difficult.

Then in the autumn my father fell ill, and on November 22 he died. At the time I suffered seriously from a sense of guilt that I had not spent more time with him, and had not done more to ease the lonely state in which, since the death of my stepmother Olive, 10 years previously, he had found himself. However, he had developed a very full life of his own as Chairman of Committees in the House of Lords, and he had also resumed many of his old friendships dating from before the time of his marriage to Olive, for during the 25 years that he was with her it was surprising how few people he wished to see despite his naturally gregarious nature. Yet perhaps my sense of guilt, an affliction from which for one reason or another I chronically suffer, was not as much justified as I then believed; for among my father's papers was a sealed envelope, addressed to me and marked to be opened after his death, containing a letter the text of which I reproduce, not in order to show myself as an exemplary son, because that I

continued on page 8



ENTERTAINMENTS

When telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area.

OPERA AND BALLET

COLISEUM. Credit cards 01-240 5258 Reservations 01-836 3161 final perfs.
NUREYEV FESTIVAL
with DUTCH NATIONAL BALLET
Today 2.30 & 7.30. Four Schumann Pieces. Faun. About a Dark House. Nureyev will dance at every performance. Some seats still available.

COVENT GARDEN cc 240 1066 (Gardencharge credit cards 836 6903)
THE ROYAL OPERA
Tonight, Tue. & Fri. next at 7.00: Norma. (Tonight Lavirgen replaces Craig. 18 July: Veasey replaces Bumbry. Lavirgen replaces Craig. 21 July: Bumbry replaces Caballe, Veasey replaces Bumbry, Lavirgen replaces Craig.) Seat prices for 21 July reduced to schedule B1—rebates avail after perf.
THE ROYAL BALLET
Mon. next at 7.30: Four Schumann Pieces. The Firebird. The Concert. Wed. & Thur. at 7.30: Anastasia. 65 Amphi seats avail for all perfs from 10 am on day of perf.

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA. Until Aug. 7 with the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Tonight, Mon., Wed. & Fri. next at 5.30: Così fan tutte. Tomor., Tue. & Thur. next at 6.15: La Bohème. Possible returns only. Box office Glyndebourne Lewes, E. Sussex (0273 812411). N.B. The curtain for Così will rise at 5.30 sharp: There is no possibility of admittance for late comers.

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Rosebery Ave., E.C.1. 837 1672. Until July 22. Eves. 7.30. Mats Sat. 2.30.
NIKOLAIS DANCE THEATRE
Today Mat. & Wed. next: Triple Duet from Grotto, Gallery, Suite from Sanctum. Tonight, Tue. & Thur. next: Guignol. Stick Figures. Suite from Sanctum. Mon. next: Tempos. Guignol. Triad. Fri. next: Triple Duet from Grotto. Styx. Triad. "Sheer wizardry . . . an experience not to be missed" E. News. "Utterly, utterly beautiful" (Triad) Guardian. July 31-Aug 26 MARCEL MARCEAU.

THE ROUND HOUSE
Chalk Farm Road, NW1
267 2564 7.30 p.m.
BALLET RAMBERT
Until Saturday CRUEL GARDEN. July 17th-19th: Embrace Tiger and Return to Mountain. "For those who die as cattle". Nuthouse Stomp. Black Angels. July 20th-22nd: Pierrot Lunaire. Wings. Laocoon. Episode 1.

THEATRES

ADELPHI THEATRE. 01-836 7611. Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Thurs. 3.0. Sats. 4.0
IRENE
THE BEST MUSICAL OF 1976, 1977 and 1978!
"LONDON'S BEST NIGHT OUT"—Sunday People.
CREDIT CARD BOOKING 836 7611

ALBERY. 836 3878. Credit card bkgs. 836 1071-3 from 8.30 a.m. Party rates. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 7.45. Thurs. & Sat. 4.30 & 8.
"A THOUSAND TIMES WELCOME IS LIONEL BART'S MIRACULOUS MUSICAL."—Financial Times.
OLIVER!
with ROY HUDD & JOAN TURNER. "CONSIDER YOURSELF LUCKY TO BE ABLE TO SEE IT AGAIN." D. Mir.

ALDWYCH. 836 6404. Info. 836 5332. Fully air conditioned
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
Today 2.00 & 7.30. Mon. 7.30
Strindberg's
THE DANCE OF DEATH
"Emerges as a wonderful piece of work." The Times. With: CORIOLANUS (next perf. 20 July). RSC also THE WAREHOUSE (see under W) and at the Piccadilly Theatre in Peter Nichol's PRIVATES ON PARADE.

AMBASSADORS. 01-836 1171. Nightly at 8.00. Mat. Tues. 2.45. Sat. 5.00 & 8.00.
PATRICK CARGILL & TONY ANHOLT in
SLEUTH
The World's Famous Thriller by ANTHONY SHAFFER
"Seeing the play again is in fact an utter and total joy."—Punch. Seat prices £2.00 to £4.00. Dinner and Top price Seat £7.50.

APOLLO. 01-437 2663. Evgs. at 8.0. Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.0.
DONALD SINDEN
(Actor of the Year—E. Std.)
"IS SUPERB."—N.o.W.
SHUT YOUR EYES AND THINK OF ENGLAND
"WICKEDLY FUNNY."—The Times.

ARTS THEATRE 836 2132
TOM STOPPARD'S
DIRTY LINEN
"Hilarious. See it."—S.T. Evgs. 8.30. Fri., Sat. 7 & 9.15

ASTORIA THEATRE. Charing Cross Rd. 01-734 4291. Mon-Thurs. 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 6 & 8.45 (Buffet food available)
ELVIS
"Infectious, appealing, foot-stomping and heart-thumping."—Observer. Seats £2-£6. Half-hour before show best available seats £3. Mon.-Thurs. and Fri. 6 p.m. perf. only.
BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR EVENING STANDARD AWARD

CAMBRIDGE. 836 6056. Mon. to Thurs. 8.00. Fri., Sat. at 5.45 & 8.30
IPI-TOMBI
EXCITING BLACK AFRICAN MUSICAL
"Packed with variety."—D. Mirror. Seat prices £2.00-£5.50.
THIRD GREAT YEAR
Dinner and top price seat £8.75 inc.

CHICHESTER. 0243 81312. Today at 2.00. July 19 at 7.00
THE ASPERN PAPERS
THE INCONSTANT COUPLE
Tonight, July 17 & 18 at 7.00

THEATRES

COMEDY THEATRE. 01-930 2578
ALEC McCOWEN'S
ST. MARK'S GOSPEL
"An unparalleled tour de force." S. Times. Last 2 perfs. Ton't. 8.0. Tomor. 4.30. Seats £1.25, £2.25, £2.50, £3.00. Latecomers not admitted.

CRITERION. 930 3216 (cc 836 1071-3) Evgs. 8. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. Thurs. 3
NOW IN ITS 2ND YEAR!
LESLIE PHILLIPS
SIX OF ONE
"—and half-a-dozen laughs a minute"
SECOND HILARIOUS YEAR!
"VERY FUNNY." S. Tel.

DRURY LANE. 01-836 8108. Every night 8.0. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 3.0
A CHORUS LINE
"A RARE, DEVASTATING, JOYOUS ASTONISHING STUNNER." S. TIMES.

DUCHESS. 836 8243. Mon.-Thur. Evgs. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 6.15 & 9.0.
OH! CALCUTTA!
"The nudity is stunning."—D. Tel.
9TH SENSATIONAL YEAR.

DUKE OF YORK'S. 01-836 5122. Evs. 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 3. Limited Season must end Aug. 26
JOHN GIELGUD
in Julian Mitchell's
HALF-LIFE
A NATIONAL THEATRE PRODUCTION
"Brilliantly witty . . . no one should miss it." Harold Hobson (Drama). Instant credit card reservations. Dinner and best price seat £7.00.

FORTUNE. 836 2238. Evgs 8. Thurs. 3. Sat. 5 & 8
Muriel Pavlow as Miss Marple in
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
MURDER AT THE VICARAGE
Third Great Year

GARRICK THEATRE CC 01-836 4601. Evgs. 8. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.30
TIMOTHY WEST, GEMMA JONES
MICHAEL KITCHEN in
HAROLD PINTER'S
THE HOMECOMING
"BRILLIANT—A TAUT and EXCELLENTLY ACTED PRODUCTION."—D. Tel. "AN INEXHAUSTIBLY RICH WORK."—Guardian. "NOT TO BE MISSED."—The Times.

GLOBE THEATRE. 01-437 1592. Evgs. 8.15. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 6 & 8.40.
PAUL EDDINGTON, JULIA McKENZIE, BENJAMIN WHITROW in
ALAN AYCKBOURN'S New Comedy
TEN TIMES TABLE
"THIS MUST BE THE HAPPIEST LAUGHTER MAKER IN LONDON."—D. Tel. "AN IRRESISTIBLY ENJOYABLE EVENING."—Sunday Times.

GREENWICH THEATRE. 858 7755. Evenings 7.30. Mat. Sats. 2.30. "Stanley Houghton's Masterpiece." Times. HINDLE WAKES "A real find." Gdn.

HAMPSTEAD 722 9301. Prevs. Evgs. 8. Opens Wed. next at 7
BEYOND A JOKE
a new revue

HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Evgs. 8. Wed. 2.30. Sats. 4.30 & 8.0.
PAUL SCOFIELD
HARRY ANDREWS
ELEANOR BRON
TREVOR PEACOCK
IRENE HANDL
A FAMILY
A New Play by RONALD HARWOOD
Director by CASPER WREDE
"An admirable play, honest, well conceived, properly worked out, freshly & fittingly written—richly satisfying—Paul Scofield at his best." B. Levin, S. Times.

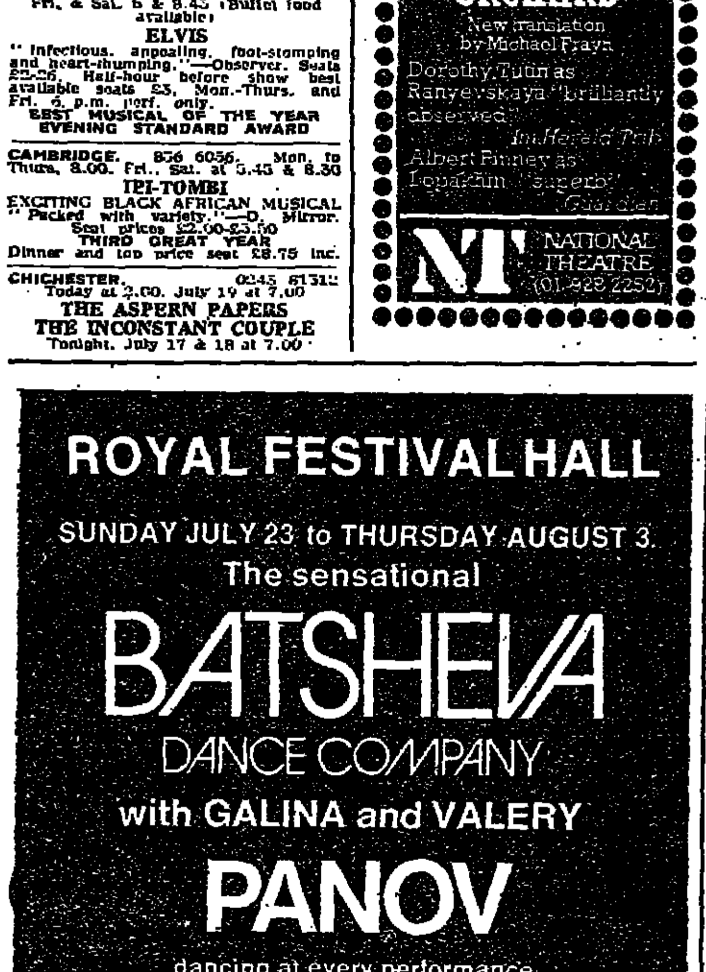
KING'S HEAD. 226 1916. Dinner 7. Show 8
THE BALLAD OF AUCASSIN & NICOLETTE
by Charles Causley. Music by Steve McNeff
Lunchtime 1.15 Sweeney Agonistes.

KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488. Mon.-Thur. 9.0. Fri., Sat. 7.30, 9.30
THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW
DON'T DREAM IT, SEE IT!

(continued on page 7)

Today 2.45 & 7.30, Mon 7.30—in the Olivier (any unsold seats £2.25 in half-hour before start)

Chekhov's
THE CHERRY ORCHARD
New translation by Michael Frayn
Dorothy Tutin as Ranyevskaya "brilliantly observed" Int.Herald Trib
Albert Finney as Lopakhin "superb" Guardian
NT NATIONAL THEATRE (01-928 2252)



Weekend broadcasting

TV CHOICE

Saturday
6.30 pm ITV When in 1967 I saw a husband, egged on by a hysterical studio audience, publicly humiliate his wife, I realized I had witnessed television at its nadir. The programme was the American parent of Mr and Mrs, Britain's longest-running quiz show. **7.50 pm BBC 2** Network brings a dash of good news from our ill-treated fishing industry. Fresh interest in the blue whiting could turn the Hebrides into Europe's main fishing ground. **8.20 pm BBC 2** Victoria and Albert was one of the most informative episodes of Royal Heritage and is well worth seeing again. **10.15 pm, LWT** The South Bank Show's most ambitious project to date is a James Ivory film about art-collecting in India. With award-winning cameraman Walter Lassally, script by Ruth Jhabvala, and starring Peggy Ashcroft, it must have something for everyone. Part Two next week.

Sunday
9.30 am ITV Buying and Selling a House is a valuable new series about do-it-yourself conveyancing. Cheap but time-consuming, it is generally straightforward with this kind of guidance, provided the other chap's solicitor doesn't deliberately make it difficult. **12.00** Nuts and Bolts of the Economy has a predictably over-simple attack on the education system for turning out TV producers rather than industrialists. **7.15 BBC 1** Congratulations to the scriptwriters of The Onedin Line who have managed to dream up yet more episodes. **9.30 pm ITV** Clouds of Glory Coleridge gives Ken Russell room for a little exotic imagery. If these two films have not been specially enlightening, they have been enjoyable. **11.45 pm BBC 1** Dilemmas, greatly under-appreciated, ends on BBC1 with a look at happiness. It now transfers in repeat to a sensible time on BBC 2 on Tuesdays.

Philip Venning

FILMS

Both films in tonight's monster double bill are a bit too tricky to be better than middling. The Fantastic Disappearing Man—alias The Return of Dracula (BBC 2, 10.40) transports the old vampire, disguised as an Iron Curtain refugee, to 1958 small-town America. In Roger Corman's The Man with X-Ray Eyes (BBC 2, 12.00) Ray Milland is driven crazy by his scientifically-produced powers. Today's best is the 1934 version of The Merry Widow (BBC 2, 2.55). Ernst Lubitsch staged Lehar with wit and extravagance; and Jeannette MacDonald, with Chevalier as Danilo, could not be merrier.

Tomorrow, Hunters Are for Killing (BBC 1, 8.05) is a 1970, made-for-television drama about a man's fight to clear his name, with Burt Reynolds, Melvyn Douglas and Martin Balsom. Two-lane Blacktop (BBC 2, 10.50), Monte Hellman's 1971 contribution to the "road" films that came in the wake of Easy Rider, is off-beam, by turns comic and melancholy; and almost deserves its cult reputation.

Little need to lose time on Wednesday's 1959 remake of Tarzan the Ape Man (BBC 1, 6.50), with basket-ball star Denny Miller and Joanna Barnes. Him Tarzan (No 12, approximately); she Jane; ugh.

The week ends with two prestigious productions from the Sixties. Elia Kazan's version of William Inge's play about young love in the pre-depression Kansas, Splendour in the Grass (Thursday, BBC 2, 9.00), is never worse than watchable. The Swimmer (Friday, BBC 1, 11.12) a "New Yorker" story by John Cheever, expanded by writer Eleanor Perry, directed by Frank Perry and then augmented by a second director, Sydney Pollack, is a portentous and heavily symbolic affair, with Burt Lancaster (failure or rebel?) breasting his way to Fate through Californian swimming pools.

David Robinson

SATURDAY

BBC 1
7.15 am, Open University: Northcliffe Community High School; 7.40, Army Board (1); 8.05-8.30, Laws of Thermodynamics (1). 9.00, Ragtime. 9.15, The Flashing Blade. 9.35, Goober. 10.00, Rockface. 10.25, Bugs Bunny. 10.40, Grandstand: Cricket: England v New Zealand. Golf: The Open. 1.55, 2.25, 2.55, Racing from Newbury. Athletics: The Kraft Games. Motor Racing from Brands Hatch. 5.30, Final Score. 5.45 News.
6.00 Wonder Woman.
6.45 Film: Hell Boats, with James Franciscus, Elizabeth Shepherd.
8.20 Seaside Special from Torbay, with Boney M, Joe Dassin, Plastic Bertrand, Matia Bazar, Ian Dury.
9.10 Kojak.
10.00 News.
10.10 Sailor(5): Puerto Rican Banyan.
10.40 The Expert.
11.30 Stuart Burrows Sings with Bernadette Greevy.
12.00 Weather.
Regional variations (BBC 1): BBC WALES: 8.50-9.15 am, Hobby Horse. NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.55-6.00 pm, Northern Ireland News and Sport.

BBC 2
7.40 am, Open University: A Poet and Politics; 8.05, Plastics and Steel; 8.30, African Religious Dance; 8.55, Chicago's Suburban Family; 9.20, Bayesian Inference; 9.45, Victorian Music Hall; 10.10, Dance without Steps; 10.35, Beating the Bogie; 11.00, Desert Ecology; 11.25, The Nature of Chemistry; 11.50, Choice in Education; 12.15 pm, The Three Sisters; 1.05, English Flats of the 1930s; 1.30, Functional Approximation; 1.55, M101/19 Matrices I; 2.20-2.45, Socialist Realist Art. 2.55, Film. The Merry Widow, with Maurice Chevalier, Jeannette MacDonald.* 4.30-7.15, Cricket. England v New Zealand.
7.30 News.
7.50 Network. From BBC Scotland: Current Account.
8.20 Royal Heritage (7) Victoria and Albert.
9.20 Cricket and Golf, highlights.
10.40 Film. The Fantastic Disappearing Man, with Francis Lederer, Norma Eberhardt.*
11.55 News.
12.00-1.15 am, Film. The Man with X-Ray Eyes, with Ray Milland.
* black and white.

London Weekend
8.50 am, The Saturday Banana. 8.55, Sesame Street. 9.45, The Saturday Banana, part 2. 10.15, The Monkees (r). 10.45, The Saturday Banana, part 3. 11.30, Tarzan (r). 12.30 pm, World of Sport. 12.35, Cycling, the Tour de France; International Athletics from Berkeley, California; Australian Pools Check. 1.15, News. 1.20, The ITV Seven: 1.30 Ayr, 1.45 York, 2.00 Ayr, 2.15 York, 2.30 Ayr, 2.45 York. 2.55, Speedway, Volkswagen Grand Prix Final. 3.40, The ITV Seven, Part 2: 3.45 The Curragh. 4.00, Wrestling. 4.55, Results Service.
5.05 News.
5.15 Celebrity Squares.
6.00 Laverne and Shirley.
6.30 Mr and Mrs.
7.00 The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams.
8.00 Film: The Professionals (1966) with Burt Lancaster, Jack Palance, Lee Marvin, Claudia Cardinale, Robert Ryan, Ralph Bellamy.
10.10 News.
10.15 The South Bank Show: Hullabaloo Over Georgie and Bonnie's Pictures (part 1), directed by James Ivory and starring Peggy Ashcroft.
11.15 Juke Box Saturday Night: The Music of the War Years, 1939-45.
12.15 am, The Entertainers: Alan Price.
12.45 Sir John Gielgud reads a Shakespeare sonnet.
(r) repeat.

Granada
9.30 am, ATV. 10.25, Paul. 10.55, Film: The Texican, with Audie Murphy. 12.30, London. 6.00, Happy Days. 6.30, London. 8.00, Film: The Horse Soldiers, with John Wayne, William Holden. 10.00, London. 11.15, The Entertainers, Bruce Forsyth and Rita Moreno. 12.15-1.35 am, Film: Goodnight My Love, with Richard Boone.

Yorkshire
9.10 am, Talking Bikes. 9.35, Mystery Island. 9.45, London. 10.15, The Gene Machine. 10.45, London. 11.30, Code "R". 12.30 pm, London. 6.00, Happy Days. 6.30, London. 11.15-12.15 am, Quincy.

Border
8.50 am, London. 6.00, ATV. 6.30, Oh No its Selwyn Froggitt. 7.00, London. 11.15-12.15 am, Quincy.

Grampian
9.10 am, Talking Bikes. 9.35, Scene on Saturday. 10.05, The White Stone. 10.30, Sesame Street. 11.30, Space 1999. 12.30 pm, London. 6.00, Happy Days. 6.30, London. 11.15, Police Woman. 12.10 am, Reflections.

Tyne Tees
9.05 am, Lyn's Look In. 9.15, Space 1999. 10.15, The Paper Lads. 10.45, Lyn's Look-In. 10.50, Film: Lucan. 12.15 pm, Lyn's Look-in. 12.30, London. 11.15, Within These Walls. 12.15 am, Epilogue.

Ulster
10.00 am, Film: The Million Pound Note, with Gregory Peck. 11.30, Sesame Street. 12.30 pm, London. 6.00, Happy days. 6.30, London. 11.15-11.40, George Hamilton IV.

Channel
12.18 pm, Puffin. 12.30, London. 6.00, Happy Days. 6.30, The Cuckoo Waltz. 7.00, London. 11.15, The Law Centre. 12.15 am, The Electric Theatre Show. 12.40, Weather.

HTV
9.15 am, Old House, New Home. 9.45, London. 10.15, Batman. 10.45, London. 11.30, Space 1999. 6.00, Happy Days. 6.30, ATV. 7.30, Definition. 8.00, London. 11.15-12.10 am, Within These Walls. HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV except: 6.15 pm, Cartoons. 5.30-6.00, Sion a Sian.

Westward
9.15 am, Talking Bikes. 9.45, London. 10.15, The Beatles. 10.40, Look and See. 10.45, London. 11.30, Gus Honeybun. 11.35, Code R. 12.30 pm, London. 6.00, Happy Days. 6.30, The Cuckoo Waltz. 7.00, London. 11.15, The Law Centre. 12.15 am, The Electric Theatre Show. 12.40, Faith for Life.

Scottish
9.10 am, Talking Bikes. 9.35, Sean the Leprechaun (r). 9.45, London. 11.40, The Bionic Woman. 12.30 pm, London. 6.00, The Many Wives of Patrick. 6.30, London. 11.15, Streets of San Francisco. 12.15 am, Late Call.

Southern
8.50 am, London. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, Celebrity Squares. 6.30, Happy Days. 7.00, London. 11.15, Celebrity Concert. 12.15 am, Southern News. 12.20, Weather. The Black Experience.

ATV
9.05 am, The Shape of Things. 9.30, Sesame Street. 10.30, Film: Tarzan's Three Challenges. 12.15 pm, Mystery Island. 12.30, London. 6.00, Mr and Mrs. 6.30, The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams. 7.30, The Entertainers, with Bruce Forsyth, Rita Moreno (r). 8.30, The Law Centre. 9.30, Soap. 10.00, London. 11.15-12.15 am, Film: Elegy of a Vampire with Sebastian Cabot.

Anglia
9.00 am, Captain Nemo. 9.20, The Next Week Show. 9.45, London. 6.00, Happy Days. 6.30, Gambit. 7.00, London. 12.15 am, At the End of the Day.

SUNDAY

BBC 1
7.15, Open University: A Poet and Politics; 8.05-8.30, Maths: Differential Equations. 9.00-9.15, Barnaby. 9.40-10.10, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. 11.40-11.50, On the Move. 12.25 pm, Sunday Worship. 1.00, Farming. 1.25, Canoe. 1.50, News Headlines. 1.55, Tom and Jerry. 2.10, The Irish Way. 2.40, Grandstand. Motor Racing: John Player British Grand Prix. Athletics: United Kingdom National Championships. 5.35, Mickey Mouse Club.
6.00 News.
6.10 Katy.
6.40 Your Songs of Praise Choice.
7.15 The Onedin Line.
8.05 Film: Hunters are for Killing, with Burt Reynolds, Martin Balsam, Melvyn Douglas, Suzanne Pleshette.
9.40 That's Life.
10.20 News.
10.30 Everyman. The Right to Believe.
11.05 The Editors.
11.45 Dilemmas. The Search for Happiness.
12.10 am Weather.
Regional variations (BBC 1): BBC WALES: 6.40-7.15 pm, Canu'r Pant.
BBC 2 WALES 7.55-6.45 pm, Cricket. Glamorgan v Middlesex.

Channel
1.53 pm, Weather. 1.55, Film, Not as a Stranger. 4.20, ATV. 5.20, London. 7.15, ATV. 8.15, London. 10.30, Film. The Leather Boys. 12.20 am, Epilogue. Weather.

BBC 2
7.40 am, Open University: Making Sense of Society; 8.05, Unity and Diversity; 8.30, M101/19 Matrices I; 8.55, Maths Analysis; 9.20, Floating an Oilrig; 9.45, Elementary Maths; 10.10, Maths; 10.35, Plastics and Steel; 11.00, Army Board (2); 11.25, The University Library; 11.50, Computers—Operating Systems; 12.15 pm, History of Maths; 12.40, From Time to Time; 1.05, Policies, Authority and Attainment; 1.30, The Corporate Economy. 1.55, Cricket. Nottinghamshire v Lancashire.
6.45 News Review.
7.15 The World About Us. The Rhonis of Assam.
8.05 News.
8.10 A Quiet World, conversations with Ulster writers.
9.25 The Devil's Crown.
10.20 Grand Prix, highlights.
10.50-12.30 am, Film. Two Lane Blacktop, with James Taylor, Warren Oates.

Southern
9.00 am, The Shape of Things. 9.30, London. 11.00, Farm Progress. 11.27, Weather. 11.30, Horses in our Blood. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Survival: The Family That Lives with Elephants. 2.00, Film: Lady Hamilton, with Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier. 4.15, Southern News. 4.20, ATV. 5.20, London. 7.15, ATV. 8.15, London. 10.30, The Electric Theatre Show. 11.00, Power Without Glory. 12.00, Weather. The Black Experience.

London Weekend
9.05 am, Talking Bikes. 9.30, Buying and Selling a House. 10.00, Morning Worship from St Mary's Whitby, Yorkshire. 11.00, The Shape of Things. 11.30, Winning with Wilkie. 12.00, Nuts and Bolts of the Economy Seminar. 1.00, Cartoons. 1.20, Funky Phantom (r). 1.45, University Challenge. 2.15, Movin' On. 3.15, Those Wonderful TV Times. 3.45, The Cedar Tree. 4.45, Doctor on the Go (r). 5.20, Junior Sunday Quiz. 5.45, The Owl Service (r).
6.15 News.
6.25 Jaywalking.
6.50 Come Sunday at Winchester.
7.15 The Incredible Hulk: Terror Times Square, with Bill Bixby, Lou Ferrigno.
8.10 Paul Daniels' Blackpool Bonanza.
9.15 News.
9.30 Clouds of Glory. The Rime of the Ancient Mariner.
10.30 The London Programme.
11.30 Concert. Pat Boone.
12.15 Sir John Gielgud reads Shakespeare sonnet.
(r) repeat.

Yorkshire
9.00 am, The Shape of Things. 9.25, Buying and Selling a House. 9.50, Posse Impossible. 10.00, London. 11.00, Maggie in Ireland. 11.30, Farming. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Calendar Sunday. 1.25, Emmerdale Farm. 2.20, Film: Above Us the Waves, with John Mills, John Gregson.* 4.10, Cartoon. 4.20, ATV. 5.20, London. 7.15, ATV. 8.10, London. 10.30, The First Ten Years. 11.15-11.45, Jazz Concert: Salad Jones

Radio

DAVID WADE

If anyone wished to be able to point and say, "That is a radio feature", Philip Oxman's *From Hand to Mouth* (producer Desmond Briscoe) would be something he could safely point at. The first and greatest commandment for an author wishing to create a feature is that he should end up with something which, deprived of the medium of radio, would not be able to exist—or exist at best very incompletely. By this criterion many so-called features are nothing of the sort, but in the case of Mr Oxman's work, it was simply impossible to imagine it translated into any other medium. *From Hand to Mouth* was the exploration of a theme in the form of a sort of spoken essay into which was woven music and many other kinds of sound. It was beguilingly marvellous to listen to for its sheer variety, the richness of its texture and its language, the beauty and interest of its illustrations and not least the slightly hypnotizing effect of Mr Oxman's voice: all this without any very great necessity to understand what the programme was about. So, what was it about?

In the words of the billing, this was an exploration of "Music in the Act of Making" and of "desire and its instruments in the working of humankind". Its starting point was an African myth about the snaring of an antelope which appeared to account for the appearance of music by comparing it to an elusive wild creature. Once caught, however—and caught also in the structure of the myth—its captors dismembered it. Later we heard "oneness which had gone without saying became in a patchwork world the object of its conscious quest", suggesting perhaps that man has been trying to reassemble the antelope ever since. At the same time he has apparently been working against his own attempt, an idea suggested by the reiterated contrasting ideas of tone (continuous "undismembered" sound which can be modulated in so many productive ways) and pulse which can be seen as tone dismembered and all you are left with if you break down tone into its component parts. This seemed to me one strand among several: there were also some interesting remarks about the nature of hearing which in Mr Oxman's phrase is "fuelled by desire" and hence presumably turns music into an instrument to assuage that desire. But desire for what? The human ear he describes as "indentured from infancy to time, place and tribe": in other words, what we are able to hear and understand is conditional upon the circumstances of our upbringing.

At this point I have said most of what I am able to say with any confidence at all about *From Hand to Mouth* and I am sure that this reflects my own conditioned understanding, for my account is by no means complete. It may also indicate that Mr Oxman has created a thing very resistant to critical dismemberment. But it suggests something else as well. One of the conditions of radio as a medium is that—without benefit of tape recorder on which no writer ought to count—it provides him with only one fleeting chance to make his meaning clear. Radio is only in part a literary medium, it is not particularly good at communicating highly verbalized concepts requiring to be memorized and digested. Of these, as you may have gathered, Mr Oxman offered a plethora: the few quoted above are only a fraction of the total number and by no means the most difficult to grasp, yet each requires to be retained and thought about. The richness and variety of his expression, immediately effective as pure sound, was also dense with ideas and allusions, one so hard upon the heels of another in radio's unrelenting, irrecoverable sequence that even in the ears of a very willing, not to say captivated listener (not more than averagely conditioned, I believe) meaning suffered and gra[dually] became impenetrable.

The thirtieth anniversa[ry of] the National Health S[ervice] was the occasion for Pau[l Fer]ris's *From Whence Come[th] Health*, a documentary appropriately in the hil[ls of] South Wales, in Tredegar, whence also came A[neurin] Bevan who may, so legen[d has] it, have modelled the [NHS] on the local Workman's [Medi]cal Aid Society. Mr [Ferris] talked persuasively to old [inha]bitants who remembered [and] its benefits which include[d the] attentions of Dr Davis, appointed of Harley Stree[t] giving his all to a small [general] practice. But there wa[s no] glossing over the he[alth that] nobody could bring, like a[cure] for pneumonicosis or a[n im]provement in some o[f the] capacities of the said Davis: "as a bone-sette[r he] was absolutely hopeless" certain arrogance prev[ented] him recognizing the fact. mistakes are still lir[ked] round Tredegar to this d[ay] as a result of this progr[amme] I am little wiser as t[o the] origins of the NHS, I [ha]ve been told quite [a lot] about the essential cha[racter] of a Welsh community. was memorably struck b[y] Ferris's ending, fleeing w[ith a] quick shiver from the ol[d cho]lera cemetery that lies [aban]doned just above the town.

With a more recent quite different offering the same author I was less happy: *The Real Wo[rld of] Inspector Smith* pursued [a pro]mising off beat idea abou[t the] head of a vice-squad bel[...] tage by a trio of ter[...] from which he only es[caped] so I understood, because mild and frightened grasp of the vicicusne[ss] only talked about. If the did not quite come off had something to do w[ith the] tonal gap between the real aggression of the rorists and the unreal wo[rld of] Smith. Realism and caric[ature] never quite fused to mak[e a] credible play.

SATURDAY

1
5.00 am, News. Tom Edwards. 8.06, Ed Stewart.† 10.00, Adrian Juste. 12.00, Paul Gambaccini. 1.31 pm, Rock On.† 2.30, Alan Freeman.† 5.31, Robbie Vincent.† 6.30, In Concert: David Coverdale's White Snake, The Only Ones.† 7.30, Sports Desk. 7.33, Top Tunes.† 8.30, Midland All Stars Big Band.† 9.30, BBC Radio Orchestra.† 11.02, Sports Desk. 11.06, John Henty.† 2.00-2.02 am, News.
† Stereo.

2
5.00 am, News. 5.02, Tom Edwards† (8.03, Racing bulletin). 8.06, Radio 1. 10.02, Tony Blackburn.† 12.02 pm, Sports Desk. 12.05, Two's Best.† 1.01, Golf. 1.02, Offbeat with Braden.† 1.30-7.00, Sport, including Golf; Cricket, England v New Zealand; Athletics, UK National Championships; Tennis, France v Great Britain; Racing at Newbury. 6.03, Cross-Channel Motoring Information. 7.02, Des O'Connor Entertains. 7.30-2.02 am, Radio 1.

3
7.55 am, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.05, Tailleferre, Durey, Auric, Poulenc, Honegger, Milhaud. 9.00, News. 9.05, Stereo Release: Charpentier, Poulenc.† 10.00, Brahms and Dvorak.† 11.20, BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra, part 1: Beethoven.† 11.55, Reading. 12.00, Concert, part 2: Mozart, Stravinsky.
1.00 pm, News. 1.05, Heritage. 1.20, Joaquin Achucarro, piano: Brahms, Mussorgsky.† 2.20, Man of Action, Fr Michael Hollings.† 3.35, Brahms, Schubert.† 5.00, Jazz Record Requests.† 5.45, Critics' Forum. 6.35, Alkan: Cello Sonata.† 7.15, Hippolyte et Aricie Tragédie lyrique by Rameau. Prologue and Act 1.† 8.15, Reading. 8.25, Hippolyte et Aricie, Acts 2 and 3.† 9.25, Finding a Voice, talk by Barbara Pym. 9.45, Hippolyte et Aricie, Acts 4 and 5.† 10.55, Sounds Interesting.† 11.45, News. 11.50-11.55, Schubert Song.

4
6.30 am, News. 6.32, Farming Yours Faithfully. 7.00, News On Your Farm. 7.40, T[oday's] Papers. 7.45, Yours Faith[fully]. 7.50, It's A Bargain. 8.00, 8.10, Sport on 4. 8.45, Yester[day in] Parliament. 9.00, News. 9.05, [Inter]national Assignment. 9.30, Week in Westminster. 9.55, Stand. 10.15, Service. 10.30, of the Week. 11.20, Tim[e for] Verse. 11.30, Science Now. News. 12.02 pm, Away From [It All]. 12.27, News Quiz. 12.55, We[ather]. 1.00, News. 1.15, Instant Su[n]by the Seaside. 2.00, Wa[r and] Peace. 3.00, News. 3.05, Do[...] Take Sugar? 3.35, Radio 3. Kaleidoscope Encore. 5.30, Ending. 5.55, Weather. 6.00, News. 6.15, Desert [Island] Discs. 6.50, Robert Robinson Christopher Grier, records. Play, The Night of C[...] Knives, by William Keenan. Weather. 10.00, News. 10.[...] Word in Edgeways. 11.00, [...]tation. 11.15, News. 12.20-12.[23] Inshore Forecast.

SUNDAY

1
6.30 am, News. Sam Costa.† 8.00, Playground. 8.33, Ed Stewart.† 10.00, Peter Powell. 1.00 pm, Jimmy Savile. 3.00 (medium) Anne Nightingale. 3.02 (Vhf) David Jacobs.† 4.30 (Vhf), Charlie Chester.† 5.00 (medium), The Last Waltz. 5.50 (Vhf), Move On.† 6.0, (Medium), Simon Bates†. 7.00, Robin Richmond.† 7.30, Glamorous Nights.† 8.30, Sunday Half-hour.† 9.02, Best Tunes.† 10.02, Jazz.† 12.00, News. 12.05, John Henty.† 2.00, News.
† Stereo.

2
6.30 am, Radio 1. 8.03, Ray Moore.† 8.30, Radio 1. 10.02, Peter Clayton.† 11.30, Service. 12.02 pm, Family Favourites.† 1.30, Brian Rix.† 3.02, Sport, including Motor Racing, John Player British Grand Prix: Tennis, Athletics, Cricket, Cycling and Rowing. 5.50, Move On. 6.00, Radio 1. 7.02, Sunday Sport. 7.30, Radio 1. 10.02, Des O'Connor. 10.30, Hinge and Bracket. 11.02, Sports Desk. 11.05, Softly Sentimental. 12.00-2.02 am, Radio 1.

3
7.55 am, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.05, Vivaldi, Marcello.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Your Concert Choice: Rossini, Khatchaturian, Elgar.† 10.30, Music Weekly.† 11.20, English Chamber Orchestra: Lennox Berkeley, Michael Berkeley, Tchaikovsky.† 12.30 pm, Let the Peoples sing.† 1.00 pm, Words . . ., by Denis Donoghue. 1.05, Violin Recital: Bach, Zimmermann, Turina.† 2.00, Talking about Music.† 2.30, Webern, Brahms and a Debussy Premier, part 1.† 3.20, Edgar Allan Poe in France, talk. 3.40, Concert, part 2. 4.30, Historic Performances of Schubert.† 5.20, Claudio Arrau, a portrait.† 6.15, Music In Our Time; Nieman, Harvey.†
7.15, Garrison Halibut, extravaganza by Ian Dougall.† 9.00, Cheltenham Festival, part 1: Haydn, Hamilton.† 9.40, A Composer on Criticism, talk by Iain Hamilton. 10.00, Cheltenham, part 2: Schubert.† 10.50, A Schnitzler Short Story. 11.00, Piano recital: Medtner.† 11.45, News. 11.50-11.55, Schubert Song.†

4
7.15 am, Apna Hi Ghar Sam[ajhiye]. 7.45, Bells. 7.50, Reading. Weather. 8.00, News. 8.10, S[unday] Papers. 8.15, Sunday. 8.50, Ap[peal]: League of Friends of Chailey [Her]itage. 8.55, Weather. 9.00, [News]. 9.10, Sunday Papers. 9.15, L[etter] from America. 9.30, Service McQuiston Memorial Presbyt[erian] Church, Belfast. 10.15, Liste[n] Letters. 10.30, A La Carte. Sherlock Holmes. 11.30, One [...] One Voice: 021-432 5432. 12.14 Forget Tomorrow's Monday. 1 Weather. 1.00, News. 1.40, The Pa[...] Quartet. 2.00, Gardeners' Que[stion] Time. 2.30, Play: The Idiot Fyodor Dostoevsky (1). News. 4.02, Round Britain [Quiz]. 4.30, The Living World. 5.00 Touch. 5.15, Down Your [Way]. 5.55, Weather. 6.00, News. 6.15, The Arc[hers]. 7.15, On the Town: Paris. Concert: Verdi, Mussorgsky. News. 9.03, Jane Eyre. Weather. 10.00, News. 10.15, [Por]trait of a Love: Elizabeth Ba[rrett] and Robert Browning. 11.00, [Epi]logue. 11.15, News. 12.20-12.23 Inshore Forecast.

ATV
9.05 am, London. 9.30, Farming (r). 10.00, London. 11.00, Buying and Selling. 11.25, Captain Nemo. 11.30, Gardening. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Chopper Squad. 2.00, National Rowing From Holme Pierrepont. 3.20, Danger in Paradise. 4.20, The Cedar Tree. 5.20, London. 7.15, The Love Boat, new series. 8.10, London. 10.30, Whicker's World (r). 11.30-12.00, Madeline Bell in Concert.

Tyne Tees
9.00 am, Southern. 9.25, Buying and Selling a House. 9.50, Posse Impossible. 10.00, London. 11.00, Talking Bikes. 11.25, Where the Jobs Are. 11.30, Build Your Own Boat. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, The Jetsons. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, Sporting Chance. 2.30, McMillan and Wife. 3.50, Those Wonderful TV Times. 4.20, ATV. 5.20, London. 7.15, ATV. 8.10, London. 10.30, Impact. 10.45, Quincy. 11.45, Epilogue.

Westward
10.00 am, London. 11.00, Build Your Own Boat. 11.30, Buying Selling a House. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Space 1999. 1.55, Film: Not as a Stranger, with Olivia de Havilland, Robert Mitchum.* 4.20, ATV. 5.20, London. 7.15, ATV. 8.10, London. 10.30, Film: The Leather Boys, with Rita Tushingham, Colin Campbell.* 12.20 am, Faith for Life.
* Black and white.

Granada
9.30 am, The Shape of Things. 10.00, London. 11.00, Talking Bikes. 11.25, Cartoon. 11.30, Buying and Selling a House. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, The Beachcombers. 1.30, Out of Town. 2.00, Space 1999. 2.55, Banacek. 4.20, ATV. 5.20, London. 7.15, ATV. 8.10, London. 10.30, Police Woman. 11.25-12.25 am, Russell Harty.

HTV
9.00 am, Sesame Street. 10.00, London. 11.30, Talking Bikes. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Job-Line. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, Film: The League of Gentlemen, with Jack Hawkins, Nigel Patrick, Roger Livesey, Richard Attenborough, Bryan Forbes.* 4.20, ATV. 5.20, London. 7.15, ATV. 8.10, London. 10.30-11.50, Film: The Stranger Within, with Barbara Eden, George Grizzard, Joyce Van Patten, David Doyle. HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV except: 1.00 pm, Children of the Stones. 1.30, Agriculture. 5.20-5.45, Plantyn A'I Feibl. 10.30-12.00, Palestine.

Grampian
10.45 am, Morning Worship. 11.00, London. 11.30, The Open Air. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Farming. 1.30, Chopper Squad. 2.30, The Krypton Factor. 3.00, The Cedar Tree. 4.00, Film: The Brigand of Kandahar, with Ronald Lewis, Oliver Reed, Duncan Lamont. 5.20, London. 7.15, ATV. 8.10, London. 10.30, Film: Night Terror, with Valerie Harper, Richard Romanus, Michael Tolan. 12.00, Reflections.

Border
9.05 am, London. 9.30, Yoga. 10[...] London. 11.30, Elephant Boy. 12[...] London. 1.00 pm, Friends of [...] 1.25, Border Diary. 1.30, Farm[ing]. 2.00, ATV. 3.15, Quizjob. 3.45, [Chal]lenge of the Sexes. 4.20, ATV. 5[...] London. 7.15, ATV. 8.10, Lon[don]. 10.30, Concert: Leslie Uggams. 11[...] 12.25 am, Within These Walls.

Scottish
9.30 am, The Special Child (r). 10[...] Tarzan (r). 11.00, London. 11[...] Junior Sunday Quiz. 12.00, Lon[don]. 1.00 pm, Farming. 1.30, Those [Won]derful TV Times. 2.00, Space 1[999]. 3.00, The Cedar Tree. 4.00, The F[unky] Phantom. 4.25, Chopper Squad. 5[...] That's the Spirit. 5.45, London. 7[...] ATV. 8.10, London. 10.30, W[ithin] These Walls. 11.30, Late Call. 11[...] 12.20 am, Pro-Celebrity Snooker.

Ulster
11.00 am, Granada. 12.00, Lon[don]. 1.00 pm, Garnock Way. 1.30, Bea[ch]combers. 2.00, Film, Hey, I'm Al[ive]. 3.15, London. 3.45, Hands. 4[...] Captain Nemo. 4.20, ATV. 5.20, [Lon]don. 7.15, ATV. 8.10, London. 10[...] 11.30, Gibbsville.

Anglia
9.05 am, London. 11.30, Build [Your] own Boat. 12.00, London. 1.00 [...] George Hamilton IV. 1.30, Weat[her]. 1.35, Farming. 2.05, The Pract[ice]. 2.35, Film: Cottage to Let, with Le[slie] Banks, Alastair Sim, John Mills. 4[...] ATV. 5.20, London. 7.15, ATV. 8.1[0] London. 10.30, Havoc. 11.00, McLean Ladies and Gentlemen. 12.00, The Bi[ble] for today.



هكذا من الأصل



The Lady of the Tooti-Nameh, by Val Prinsep

Slaves, sphinxes and sandstorms

"Are we never to get out of Egypt any more? Nor to perceive the existence of any living creatures but Arabs and camels?", remarked Ruskin plaintively, as the Royal Academy increasingly reflected nineteenth century involvement with the Middle East. Quite a lot of camels and Arabs (and slaves and sphinxes and sandstorms) have been gathered together at The Fine Art Society in *Eastern Encounters*, an exhibition of Orientalist Painters of the Nineteenth Century.

Now that Arabia tends to conjure up images of oil refineries and towerblocks, there is something nostalgic and touching about these pictures of exotic scenes, made by artists who set off equipped with everything from "tents, canteens, basins, tubes" to "sago, apricot jam or marmalade, books"—as one surviving list informs us. They developed fantasies about harems—which had to be painted from models in the studio; gasped at the heat and light—which often became reflected in rather stiff, boringly bright, pictures; and were compassionate and accurate in their studies of camels.

Thomas Seddon, friend of Holman Hunt, shows a thin, patient dromedary, waiting while its master smokes a long pipe at the City of the Dead; Frederick Goodall's camel, fodder laden, stalks proudly by an equally haughty Nubian; Theodore Frere has a group of quiescent camels and donkeys, ridden by awkward-looking Europeans clutching azure-lined parasols as they visit the Pyramids; and John Frederick Lewis made studies of camels delicate enough for Ruskin to collect despite his surfeit of the East. The dottiest camel is in Georg Opiz's *tableau vivant* of a Lebanese Emir rendering homage to an Egyptian commander: the heavily-caparisoned, startled animal occupies the centre of the stage, with an orate edifice on its back probably containing the documents of the occasion.

Also by Lewis, who lived in Cairo according to Thackeray "like a languid Lotus-Eater—a dreamy, hazy, lazy, tobaccofied life", is an extremely powerful picture of a white child-prince, impassively holding a sword and guarded by a black servant holding a gun and a fly whisk. Many of the pictures in this exhibition have an element of the cinema about them: the Pre-Raphaelite hard focus and brilliant detail; the contrived "natural" pose. They don't exactly add up to a good movie (though individually there are some worthwhile paintings), but they do remind one of that relaxing form of entertainment—a really good *bad* movie. Particularly recommended: William Strutt's *The Terrible Scare*, in which an Arab steed and spear-carrying rider flee from two fierce, and one rather vague, lions; and Benjamin-Constant's delectable Emir relaxing with two equally delectable cheetahs. And preserving a firm link with reality are groups of David Roberts's topographical pictures, including one which he presented to another artist with an eye for three-dimensional solidity—Charles Dickens.

Compared, say, to Georges Clairin's extraordinary *Feeding the Flamingo in a Harem* (Clairin was said to live like a "crouched greyhound at the feet of Sarah Bernhardt, which may have accounted for a lot), Matisse's response to Morocco belongs to another world: a twentieth century world, where light, pattern, colour and shape could figure hugely and simply in the forefront of consciousness, openly prompted by the psyche. The Lumley Cazalet gallery has a varied exhibition of his drawings and prints, which are interesting to see in conjunction with the paintings at the Marlborough (described earlier by Paul Overy). Nearly all the drawings are of women, and if one considers his *Deux Odalisques*, languid and cheery on a chaise, but above all palpably fleshy, on the same day as some of those Nineteenth Century harems in which neo-classical statues seem barely to have come to life, one appreciated how successfully he searched for a consistent artistic expression for his sensuous feelings. Though I have to admit I have great admiration for those camel-trekkers, with their "camp stools, armchair, spades, umbrella, straw hats, saddlebags" and "green or blue spectacles". Some of them seem to have packed rose-tinted ones as well.

Paddy Kitchen

Minstrels
Open Space

Irving Wardle

L. O. Sloan's documentary musical originated two years ago as a learned contribution to a San Francisco bi-centennial exhibition of early American art, and Mr Sloan says that the organizers were at once surprised that a black man would propose the taboo subject of minstrelsy and nervous that he might degrade their show with such a low art form.

They need not have worried. Anything more proper it would be hard to imagine than the arrival of a stone-faced pianist to launch the company into "Oh, Dem Golden Slippers" with a foursquare tonic-dominant vamp. Barely a syncopated bar or blue note disturbs the evening, which runs from the arrival of the first slaves, swaying to the rhythm of "that giant wooden drum called the boat", to the age of Ziegfeld and Bert Williams, whose most famous number, "Nobody", comes over rather more pointedly from Mr Sloan's black and white chorus than it does solo in *Bubbling Brown Sugar*.

Like that production, *Jubilee Minstrels* is another sign of the political relaxation by which black America can now accept its past forms of entertainment, even when they conform to white stereotypes. A few years ago the grinning faces of Mr Sloan's troupe would have been an expression of ferocious irony. But hostility now gives way to a bantering manner that has more in common with Players Theatre Victoriana than with the propaganda of the Black Arts movement.

At times, the manner gets a bit arch, particularly when Mr Sloan doubles the roles of genial host and lecturer, and leads into, say, a sombre section on the Civil War with linking flourishes like "And now, while we are on the pinnacle of levity. . ." However, he has a tough job (also dancing as strenuously as anybody else), and comes up with any amount of curious information: giving Dibden his due as a white who was the first actor to popularize black-face ballads, and pointing out that the shuffle and the slide were a means of getting around the plantation prohibition of dancing (technically defined as crossing the feet).

The all-male integrated company contains some excellent and well-contrasted dancers, from Robbi Coverton, at his best in competition numbers like the Juba, to Anthony Cabello, who turns into a witty flirt once he gets into a Spanish skirt. The acting is not so hot. The difficulty here is that the nonsense lectures and crosstalk for Mr Bones and Mr Tambo is as dead as anything exhumed from the Victorian music hall, and the company cannot decide whether to play it straight or in quotation marks. That, I suspect, is one result of Mr Sloan's self-cancelling purpose of "dissolving" the minstrel myth while at the same time celebrating the artists who put the myth on the road.

There is no difficulty where dance is concerned, but it becomes acute as soon as anybody opens his mouth and assumes a blackface character. Let me recommend the show as an exceptionally friendly night out.

New Milner symphony
Radio 3

Paul Griffiths

The Liverpool Festival of Sacred Music opened on Thursday with a concert introducing Anthony Milner's second symphony, commissioned by the BBC and played by the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic. A new symphony for such a festival might seem a curious choice, although not perhaps to anybody who knows the importance to Milner's music of his Roman Catholic faith. In this case he has addressed himself to the subject of peace, which is gradually and potently conveyed during the course of the three-movement work.

The symphony begins with an orchestra allegro, prefaced by a quotation from Boethius which makes it clear that it is going to be music about the absence of peace. Here it is, chattering and strenuously driving in a manner which suggests a not inappropriate modelling on Schoenberg's "Dance around the Golden Calf", even to the occasional hints of frustrated jazz. Only a trumpet melody, still taut but held in balance, offers a strain of appeasement, and it is with this that the movement ends.

There follows a chaconne, with a tenor soloist singing of the poem "Spring and Fall" by Gerard Manley Hopkins. Here, accepted without personal regret or special pain, is the transistory lot of man, faced everywhere by memorials of his mortality. The third and final movement must now promise the peace that is to be found only in God, and that it does in music elaborately laid out for soprano and tenor soloists with chorus and orchestra.

But spiritual peace is not for Milner a relaxing into blissful repose: instead the bulk of the music takes place in the flaming ecstacy of struggle, again recalling Schoenberg but also, and even more strongly, Tippett. It is an episodic movement, and it contains some unhappy moments, like the bootlessly resolute duet. "Be strong in the Lord". It fights its way, however, to a fine and moving conclusion, when the meaning of the principal theme is revealed as: "Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace".

Meredith Davies gave the symphony a performance whose passion was never in doubt even over the air, with Jane Manning and John Elwes as feeling, luminous soloists.

Talent in embryo

Royal Ballet School
Wimbledon

John Percival

It is an ambitious repertory which the Royal Ballet School has picked for its week of performances at the Wimbledon Theatre: three established works which are difficult enough to have given experienced dancers trouble before now, together with two specially created ballets.

The familiar works are all ably and conscientiously done, but *Les Sylphides* a little too solemnly, even making allowances for the funereal tempi preferred by Alicia Markova, who supervised the production. You have to make some allowance for the size of the stage in Kenneth MacMillan's *Diversions*, but even so the speed and neatness of Julie Rose and Roland Price were notable, also the smiling confidence with which Ashley Wheater tackled his difficult partnering assignments.

Ashton's *Birthday Offering* makes some severe technical and stylistic demands, but it was in that that the young dancers came closest to absolute success. The seven solos are among the prettiest anyone has created in this century, and the girls had been well cast so that each, in temperament or physique, was able to bring at least a touch of something personal to her performance.

Two of them at Thursday's performance went further than that. Clare Shepherd in the solo that was made for Beriosova and Karen Paisey in Fonteyn's solo both gave performances that (admittedly at a more modest level than the original interpreters) were rounded and shining. Good bearing and a nice sharp attack, too, from the boys in their mazurka, with Mark Welford leading.

The two new works were both made for the younger dancers of the junior school. One also introduced a new choreographer, Jonathan Burrows, still a senior student. *His Kaleidoscope*, to music by Eugene Goossens, used simple movement with much invention and humour.

His choreography imaginatively transforms children's games into attractive dances. Richard Glasstone's *Odd One In* is also related to the performers' own experience: in this case a ballet student, serious and slightly dreamy, whose reveries are repeatedly interrupted by horseplay or flirtation among his colleagues.

Michael Clark's sensitive but resilient account of the central role makes the triumphant finale credible, and Glasstone has ingeniously used his subject to allow students of all ages to show what they can do best, so that moments of virtuosity emerge scintillating from the lively ensemble. It is a pleasure to see so much talent in embryo.

Philharmonia/Davis
Festival Hall

Max Harrison

The Beatrice and Benedict overture is late Berlioz, and on Thursday the Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Andrew Davis gave it the sort of buoyant performance needed to bring out the music's vehement and eccentric grace. In particular the rhythms were consistently springy, the colours bright and glowing without over-emphasis.

It was pleasant to contrast that with the different though obviously related orchestral inventiveness heard in Strauss's *Don Quixote*. Here the composer wastes no time, for the introduction at once presents the three main themes associated with the central figure, and those must be well characterized, and were by Mr Davies. The expressive force of power and texture are everywhere apparent in the score but picturesque detail must be reconciled with overall structure, the more so as the former has special importance in suggesting the Don's various defeats (by two flocks of sheep, several windmills, etc).

In the event there was a nice oboe solo depicting the Don's lady, Dulcinea, some gritty brass chords signalling the collapse of his mind, yet Cervantes's anti-hero himself did not always hold our attention. Rafael Wallfisch, the young cello soloist, does not as yet have a strong musical personality, although he did assert himself at times, especially in the solemn meditations of the fifth and last variations. Certainly, too, his refined tone and often acute phrasing conveyed something of the Don's waywardness.

As viola soloist, Csaba Erdelyi had a smaller role but at some points filled it more positively and well suggested Sancho Panza's humour and liveliness, particularly in the third variation. The orchestra portrayed the sheep of the preceding variation almost too vividly, and such awkward matters as the downward glissandos of bass tuba and contra-bassoon in variation four were excellently managed. However, the larger orchestral perspectives were less sharp: the music's gestures were decisive enough but overall balance was less good.

Afterwards, Beethoven's Eroica Symphony seemed, to me at least, less interesting. Yet Mr Davis got a great deal of fure into all those tutti chords in the first movement, and that in fact was an eminently direct and positive reading.

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Symphony No. 30 in C minor Mozart · Waltz 'Gold and Silver' ..... Lehar
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For details see Wigmore Hall panel above.

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"Sure-fire comedy on sex and religion" Daily Telegraph
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TALK OF THE TOWN. 734 5051. From 8. Dining Dancing (Bars open from 6.15). Fully Air-Conditioned. 10.30 Stars to-nite.
RAZZLE DAZZLE
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CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2 Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861. Sc. Peopl. ALL SEATS BKBLE.
1: 30m! A SPACE ODYSSEY (U) 70 mm Film. Wk. & Sun. 2.25, 7.55. Late show Tonight 11.35.
2: SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (A) Wk. & Sun. 2.00, 5.15, 8.15 Late show Tonight 11.15.

(continued on page 8)

ENTERTAINMENTS

When telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area.

CINEMAS

ACADEMY ONE, 437 2981. Bunuel's THAT OBSCURE OBJECT OF DESIRE (X). 2.10, 4.30, 6.30, 8.45.
ACADEMY TWO, 437 5129. Alain Resnais's PROVIDENCE (X). Progs. 1.30, 3.50, 6.15, 8.40.
ACADEMY THREE, 437 5819. THE TRAVELLING PLAYERS (X). Progs. Mon-Fri 7.00, Sat & Sun 3.00, 7.00.
CAMDEN PLAZA (opp. Camden Town Tube). 485 2243. Taviani's ALLONSANFAN (A). by the director of PADRE PADRONE. 2.00, 4.45, 7.00, 9.00, 11.10.
COLUMBIA, Shaftesbury Ave. 734 8131. THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY (A). Cont perfs 1.00 not Sun). 2.55, 5.00, 8.10. Late show Fri & Sat. 11.00 p.m.
CURZON, Curzon St., W.1. 499 3737. (Fully Air Conditioned Comfort). DERSU UZALA (U). in 70 mm (English Subtitles). A Film by AKIRA KUROSAWA. "Masterpiece."—The Times. "Masterwork."—Observer. "Masterpiece."—Sat. News. Film daily at 2.0 (not Sun.), 5.0, 8.0.
DOMINION, Tott. Ct. Rd. (580 9562). STAR WARS (U). In 70mm. Sup. prices. Daily 2.00, 5.15, 8.35. Seats bkable. 10a 5.15 & 8.25 progs. wkds. all progs. Sat. & Sun.
EMPIRE, Leicester Square, 437 1234. Seats bookable for last evg. perf. Mon.-Fri. and all perfs. Sat. & Sun. (not late night shows) at the box office 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat., or by post. Phone bookings only with Access/Barclaycard.
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (X) Progs. Daily 1.00 (not suns.) 3.50, 6.00, 8.30. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.30 p.m. Now RITZ, Leicester Square.
I WANNA HOLD YOUR HAND (A) Progs. Daily 1.15 (not Suns.), 3.55, 6.00, 8.30. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.15.
GATE ONE CINEMA, 837 1177 3402. Russell Square Tube. WEEKDELLS: THE AMERICAN FRIEND (A). Progs. 2.00, 4.15, 6.30, 9.00. THE BIG SLEEP (A). 11.15.
LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE, 1930 6353). Richard Burton, Roger Moore, Richard Harris, Hardy Kruger in THE WILD GEESE (AA). Sep. progs. Wks. 1.00, 4.30, 8.10. Late shows Weds. Thurs., Fris. & Sats. 11.40 p.m. Seats may be booked in advance for 6.10 prog. Mon.-Fri. All progs. Sat. & Sun. Excl. late night shows.
ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/ 2771) Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave in a Fred Zinnemann film JULIA (A). Sep. progs. Dly. 2.30 (not Sun.), 5.45, 8.45. Feature Dly. 2.45 (not Sun.), 6.00, 9.00. All seats bkble. 4 theatres.
ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER (A). Sep. progs. Dly. Doors open morning show 11.00 a.m. (Not Sun.). 1st prog. 1.45. 2nd prog. 3.50, eve prog. 7.35. Late night show Mon.-Sat., doors open 11.15 p.m. All seats bkble. Special morning show & Mon. late night show at the Box Office or by Post.
ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011). CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (A). Sep. progs. Mon.-Fri. Doors open 12.15, 4.45. Late show Fri. & Sat. Doors open 11.15 p.m. All seats bkble.
ODEON ST. MARTINS LANE—HOME OF DISNEY MOVIES—PINOCCHIO (U). For info. 240 0071. Box Office 836 0691. Sep. progs. Dly. 2.30, 5.45, 8.50. Seats bkable for all progs. Sat. & Sun.
PARIS PULLMAN, South Ken. (373 5898). Bryan Forbes' THE STEPFORD WIVES (AA). Progs. 4.10, 6.05, 8.20.
PHOENIX, E. Finchley. 883 2337. Bryan Forbes' THE STEPFORD WIVES (AA). Progs. 4.10, 6.05, 8.20.
PLAZA 1, 2, 3, 4 off Piccadilly Circus. 437 1551. Advance Booking facilities at Empire Leicester Square.
1. THE MEDUSA TOUCH (A). Progs. Daily 1.40, 5.55, 8.05, 10.25.
2. BILITIS (X). Progs. Dly. 2.05, 4.15, 6.25, 8.50. Late show Friday & Saturday 11.50.
3. AMERICAN HOT WAX (A). Progs. Daily 1.55 (not Suns.), 5.50, 8.05, 10.25.
4. Shirley MacLaine, Anne Bancroft in THE TURNING POINT (A). Sep. Progs. Daily 1.15 (not Suns.), 3.40, 6.05, 8.35.
PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 8181. MEL BROOKS HIGH ANXIETY (A) Sep. Perfs Dly. (Inc. Sun.), 2.15, 4.15, 6.15, 9.00. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.45. Seats bkble. Lic'd Bar.
SCALA, Tottenham St. (Goodge St. Tube). 637 9508. Sep. Progs. THE HARDER THEY COME (X). 11.30 midnight (Sat. only). BLACKS BRITANNICA 4, 6 HARLAN COUNTY USA (A). 5. THE MAIN ACTOR (X). 10.
SCREEN ON THE HILL, 435 3566. Fassbinder's DESPAIR (AA). 3.15, 5.30, 8.45, 9.00. Starring DIRK BOGARDE. Script TOM STOPPARD. Advance Booking.

ART GALLERIES

AGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-629 6176. OLD MASTER PAINTINGS. Until 28 July. Mon-Fri. 9.30-5.30. Thurs. until 7.

ACHIM MOELLER GALLERY, 8 Grosvenor Street (off Bond Street), W.1. 493 7611. Selection of 15 important paintings by KANDINSKY and an exhibition of very fine and rare 20TH CENTURY MASTERS through July.

BRITISH LIBRARY (in Brit. Museum). CHRISTIAN ORIENT until 24 Sept. ANDREW MARVELL until 1 Oct. Wkdys. 10-5, Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

CHANDE GALLERY, 5-6 Cork St., W.1. 01-734 4626. Exhibiting Paintings by Gregory Fink. Mon-Fri. 10-6. Sats. 10-1.

CHRISTIE'S CONTEMPORARY ART, 8 Dover St., W.1. 01-499 6701. 9.30-5.30. Sat. 10-1. HENRY MOORE—Etchings, Lithographs and bronzes.

FINE ART SOCIETY, 148 New Bond St., W.1. 01-629 5116. EASTERN ENCOUNTERS. 19c Orientalist Painters.

W. R. HARVEY & CO (ANTIQUES) LTD, 67-70 Chalk Farm Rd., N.W.1. Tel: 01-485 1581. Exhibition of Chippendale Furniture, 1-15 July. Celebrating BADA's 50th Anniversary. Mon-Sat. 9.30-5.30.

HAYWARD GALLERY, South Bank, S.E.1. (Arts Council). JASPER JOHNS, until 30 July. Adm: 50p. 10a.m. & 6-8 Tues.-Thur. Rest: Mon-Thur. 10-8 Fri. & Sat. 10-6. Sun. 12-6.

LEFEVRE GALLERY: An Exhibition of Works by PIERRE BONNARD. Weekdays 10-5. Saturdays 10-1 at 30 Bruton St., London, W.1. Tel. 01-493 1572.

LEGER GALLERY, 13 Old Bond St., W.1. Exhibitions of 18th c. ENGLISH & OLD MASTERS.

LEIGHTON HOUSE, 12 Holland Pk Rd., W.14. Paintings of two sisters: Eunice Fenollosa and Ruth Dyneley Monday to Friday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sats. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Until 29th July.

LORDS, 26 Wellington Rd., N.W.8. Nouveau & Deco Posters Schwitters.

MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St. W.1. A SELECTION OF IMPRESSIONIST PAINTINGS by HENRI MATISSE. 15 June-29 July. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-12.30.

MILNE HENDERSON, 37 Mount St., W.1. 01-499 3507. ZESHIN AND RELATED ARTISTS. Japanese painting and wood block prints.

NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY London WC2. 01-930 8511. CAMERA PORTRAITS BY HOPPE: a centenary exhibition. Adm. free. Also at 15 CARLTON HOUSE TERRACE, SW1: 20TH CENTURY PORTRAITS: international portraiture from cubism to pop. Adm. 30p. Wkdys. 10-5 Sat. 10-6. Sun. 2-6.

ROY MILES, 6 Duke St., St James's, London, S.W.1. THE VICTORIAN IDEAL. An Exhibition of Victorian Paintings until 28th July. Monday-Friday. 10-6.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS SUMMER EXHIBITION. Open Daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission 90p. Sundays until 1.45 p.m. 45p. Burlington House, Piccadilly, W.1.

SERPENTINE GALLERY & KENSINGTON GARDENS, W2 (Arts Council). HENRY MOORE: recent carvings and bronzes. Until 8 Oct. Open daily 10-7. Adm. free.

TATE GALLERY, Millbank, S.W.1. The Henry Moore Gift. To mark the sculptor's gift to the nation of 36 sculptures. Adm. free. The Drawings of Henry Moore. Adm. 50p. Wkdys. 10-6. Suns. 2-6. Lecture and film programme. For recorded information ring 01-821 7128.

TEDDY MILLINGTON DRAKE. Drawings from a Journey to India last year. Tuesday 4th July to Friday 14th July. HARTNOLL AND EYRE LTD, 39 Duke St., St. James's, 930 9508.

THE IVEAGH BEQUEST, Kenwood, Hampstead Lane, N.W.3. Tel: 01-348 1286. Drawings by George Romney 1734-1802. Until 3 September. Daily 10-8. Admission free.

VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM, S. Ken. Objects: The V & A Collects 1974-78 until 13 Aug. Adeline Gere until 3 Sept. Sir Gilbert Scott until 10 Sept. W. Eugene Smith Photographs until 3 Sept. All adm. free. Wkdys. 10-5.50. Suns. 2.30-5.50. Closed Fridays.

WILDENSTEIN: Paintings and Drawings by DIANE ESMOND. Until 21st July. Weekdays 10-5.30. Saturdays 10-12.30. 147 New Bond Street, W.1.

WINIFRED WILLIAMS, 3 Bury Street, SW1. 930 4732. Exhibition of 18th Century French Porcelain until July 27th. Mon-Fri 10-5. Sat 10-1.

MODERN MASTERS. Lithographs and etchings by CHAGALL, MIRO, PICASSO, MOORE, HOCKNEY etc. WILLIAM WESTON GALLERY, 7 Royal Arcade, Albemarle St.

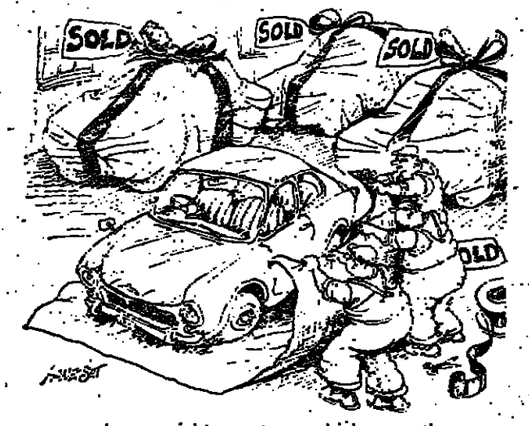
EXHIBITIONS

COUNTRYWIDE ANTIQUES FESTIVAL. 120 exhibitions throughout July. For leaflet giving full details write or telephone: BRITISH ANTIQUE DEALERS' ASSOC., 20 Rutland Gate, S.W.7. 01-589 3102.

HOT SPUR LTD., 14 Lawnton St., SW3. English Barometers, 1680-1850. 3rd July-22nd July 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

SCULPTURE IN TIME at Asprey.—Exhibition of Audemars Piguet Skeleton Watches. 4-15 July. Mon.-Fri. 9.30 a.m.-5.30 p.m. Saturday 9.30 a.m.-1.0 p.m. Asprey and Company Ltd., 165-169 New Bond Street, London, W.1. Tel 01-493 6767.

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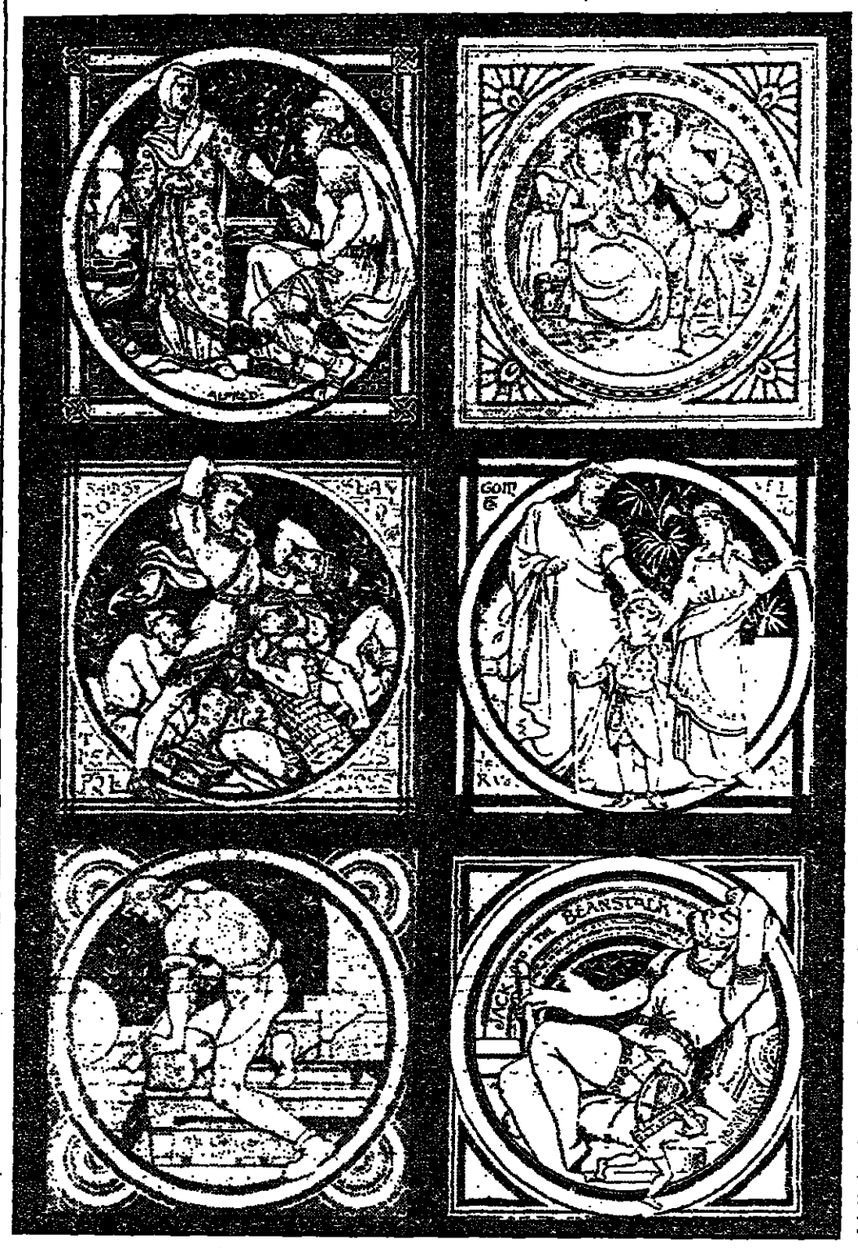
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THE TIMES

Collecting

Boxing clever at St Albans



Minton tiles of the 1870s, mostly designed by Moyr Smith.

There are such riches in London that the London-based collector can too easily concentrate on them alone and miss some of the impressive antiques exhibitions held in the provinces. Quite often after writing an article on an antiques subject, I receive a letter from a provincial dealer saying: "What a pity you didn't know about my current exhibition".

Of course I try to reply gratefully and half apologetically to such letters, but the temptation is to answer: "Alas, I am not psychic. I cannot write about exhibitions if their organizers do not let me know they are on." By the time they do write it is usually too late, because I like to vary the diet in this column: if I have written about Georgian silver tea-strainers in June, I will not be eager to write about Mr Peregrine Bloggs's exhibition of Georgian silver tea-strainers in Rutland in July.

A case in point is Mr Thomas Crispin's exhibition of "Bible boxes" at 37, Molywell Hill, St Albans, Herts, throughout this month. My last article was on "desks without legs" (including Bible boxes, desk boxes and writing slopes) and Mr Crispin wrote to me immediately enclosing the illustrated catalogue of his show. It is such an outstandingly well researched, written and illustrated catalogue, and the exhibition contains so many fine examples of Bible boxes, that I feel I must break my usual rule and give the show some mention.

It is one of a series of exhibitions set up by members of the British Antique Dealers' Association to celebrate the diamond jubilee of BADA, which was founded in 1918 when 16 members of the antiques trade met in the offices of *The Connoisseur*, then in Duke Street, St James's, to consider the government's announced intention to impose a duty on luxuries in the proposed Finance Bill.

Not only was the proposal abandoned as a result of their action; the association remained to protect the interests of its members and the public. (You can always ask for a written guarantee of authenticity from a BADA member; and the association's council also arranges independent tribunals to settle the rare disputes between a member and client.)

Mr Crispin must have been collecting for years to marshal the amazing collection of Bible boxes now on show in St Albans. They range in date from oak table boxes of the mid-sixteenth century to oak table cabinets of the second half of the seventeenth. In his admirable catalogue introduction, Mr Crispin confirms my suggestion that the phrase "Bible box" is in many cases a misnomer: "No serious academic work upon the development of the English Bible during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries has ever found any reliable evidence for linking the production of Bibles with that of 'Bible boxes', and the great ecclesiastical libraries of Westminster Abbey and Lambeth Palace have no contemporary examples of Bible and box being treated as a natural combination during the period."

The introduction also gives many documentary references to the use of table desks. In 1556, Sir William More of Losely, Surrey, owned "a deske of chestnut tree" and "a little other deske to write on". Cooper's *Bibliotheca Eliotae* (1548) describes a "littel holowe deske lyke a coffer whereupon me do write". Early illustrations show Sir Francis Bacon and William Hawtrey using table desks. Mr Crispin acknowledges the information and help of Mr Maxim Everest-Phillips of Queen's College, Oxford; here is an antique dealer fitting his wares into their historical context with scrupulous accuracy.

Another very interesting BADA exhibition outside London has been set up for July by Celia Jennings at Farnborough (Kent) Antiques, 10 Church Road, Farnborough, Orpington, Kent. It is titled "An Introduction to Early Woodcarving" and is therefore allied to Mr Crispin's show. Celia Jennings, too, has produced an illustrated catalogue of high historical standard. The exhibition begins with curch woodcarving. The catalogue points out that "the main function of Church art was didactic". The people "had to be made conscious that they were fighting a continuous battle with the Devil and that if they lost, a terrible fate awaited them".

Misericords (hinged seats in the choir stalls which tipped up with a protruding ledge on which a monk could rest when he had to remain standing during long church services) are carved with many occupations and preoccupations of medieval life—"men hunting, tilling the land, mending shoes, women sitting by the fire, delousing their husbands, and what would seem a disproportionately large number of women beating their husbands".

As books became available, the Church's educational methods changed, and the onus of teaching the population was removed from the carvers. But larger houses (many of them timbered and built on the same principles as the churches) and an increased demand for furniture gave the carvers new scope. They continued to carve familiar Christian subjects on domestic buildings, adding classical motifs and pagan myths and gods. The carvings on sale in Farnborough include a sixteenth-century carving of the Erythraean sibyl; a "memento mori" panel of the same date, showing a cupid resting his elbow on a skull which is resting on an hour-glass; and a sixteenth-century panel of a couple taking cheeses to market on a stretcher.

One of the most worthwhile antiques exhibitions to be seen in the provinces at present opened in Wolverhampton Art Gallery on July 1 and will continue until September 2. It is a comprehensive and fascinating exhibition of Victorian Tiles, researched, organized and catalogued by Rosamond Allwood, Assistant Keeper of Applied Art. Many collectors have lent to it. The show sensibly begins with a little about the "prehistory" of tiles: those made in the prehistoric Near East; the roof-tiles made in Roman Britain; English "encaustic" tiles in use from the twelfth century until Henry VIII's Dissolution of the Monasteries in the 1530s. Then the revival of tile-making by London, Bristol and Liverpool "delft" potters, imitating the painted wares made in Holland. That was in the 1650s; a century later John Sadler and Guy Green produced the first "transfer-printed" tiles in Liverpool.

The majority of Victorian tiles were also transfer-printed though the most sought-after today are those hand-decorated by William De Morgan (1839-1917), those designed by Burne-Jones for William Morris (1834-96) or those impressed with Art Nouveau designs. It is a subject of limitless interest and variety for the collector, who can begin with a modest investment, collect generally or specialize in a particular group, or simply make up a nice harlequin selection to put round a fireplace.

Tiles reflected—mimicked, even—the changing styles of Victorian decorative art. They were inextricably linked with the Gothic Revival. Original encaustic tiles dug up at Whitland Abbey in 1837 influenced Victorian "Gothic" designers. Lewis Collingham's discovery of the magnificent tiled floor of the Chapter House at Westminster Abbey prompted the publication of J. G. Nichols's *Examples of Inlaid Gothic Tiles* (1841). Encaustic floors (Minton's were the main manufacturers) were laid in hundreds of churches from the 1850s to the 1870s: the exhibition includes some tiles from St George's (Roman Catholic) Cathedral, Southwark, designed by Pugin himself—the prime mover of the Gothic Revival. (Encaustic tiles are those in which the pattern is formed by inlaid coloured clays.)

In the 1870s and 1880s, tiles became a vehicle for the new Japanese-influenced "Aesthetic Movement" associated with designers such as E. W. Godwin and Dr Christopher Dresser. Sunflowers and lilies became dominant motifs. The exhibition includes a design by Dresser of three cranes flying over stylized waves (but no design by Crane of flying dressers) and a Minton tile based on the Dresser design. By the late 1870s, tiles had begun to seem a menace of interior decoration. "From one occasion spare me", the *Pottery and Glass Trades Review* campaigned in 1878, "the freak which lets a band of tile-work into walnut bedsteads and bureaux. . . . The idea of bringing together wood warranted not to last 20 years with careful usage, and tiles which will last till the Ptolemies come again is not correct."

British tile production for domestic use perhaps reached its peak in the 1890s and the first decade of the twentieth century, and now the prevailing style was Art Nouveau. The exhibition includes a voluptuously designed clay slab made by Minton's in 1898, which Rosamond Allwood suggests, "owes much to the Czech artist Alphonse Mucha". The later, "rectilinear", phase of Art Nouveau is also represented, by a tile with a "Glasgow School" influence (the influence of Charles Rennie Mackintosh, the Macdonald Sisters, and Herbert McNair). There is also a handsome panel of 16 tiles with a stylized design of cherry trees and birds similar to one by C. F. A. Voysey (1857-1941), who self-defensively called Art Nouveau an "unhealthy and revolting" style.

Bevis Hillier

Chess

Flags of convenience

The mighty struggle that is due to open next Saturday at the mountain resort favoured by President Marcos of the Philippines for his summer holidays, Baguio City, has been preceded by the usual skirmishes, forays and ranging shots. I should qualify the word usual by some such phrase as "since the 1972 match for the title of world champion". It was Bobby Fischer who set the fashion for psychological warfare in the chess world and those who believe that Viktor Korchnoi is going a little too far in his eloquent complaints about the Soviet enmity towards him should realize that, compared to Bobby in such matters, Viktor is as a minnow to a Triton.

Others who think he is debasing a game which has some pretensions towards nobility and idealism (cf, the phrase "the royal game of chess") will learn to understand that in vulgarizing chess the grandmaster complainers also popularize it.

The first action in the campaign concerns what one might think to be the innocuous subject of flags. The matter would seem to be a tender one in the Soviet Union since I remember some years ago when it was a question as to whether Guernsey was a separate and individual state that could be admitted into FIDE (the World Chess Federation), the Soviet delegate inquiring with anxiety and almost tender solicitude "But has it got a flag?"

It was therefore astute of Korchnoi to make a virtue of his necessities and prove that 0=4 by offering four different flags under which he, a stateless individual, might play. These were: a Swiss flag, since he is now resident in Switzerland, a white flag bearing the word "stateless", a Soviet flag similarly inscribed and the flag of the Swiss town of Wohlen where he lives.

I am myself surprised by Korchnoi's moderation. Why not a Dutch flag with the words "Mother Courage" since it was in Holland that he sought political asylum when he left Russia? Or why not the flag of the German Bundes Republik since it was at Hamburg that he was offered and that he accepted a training post. Or why not simply a painting by some non-representational artist such as Mondrian?

Perhaps David Anderton, captain of the English team at the Skopje Olympiad of 1972, was thinking along these lines when Scotland protested against the English team playing under the Union Jack. He remarked, with an unwonted spurt of irritation, that he did not care under which flag the team played and was fully prepared to play under a packet of cornflakes. I suppress the name of brand which he in fact mentioned since this might come under the heading of advertising, which would never do for an event calling itself, quite wrongly, an Olympiad.

My own suggestion is that Korchnoi should play under the red flag with a skull and crossbones replacing the hammer and sickle. For this would give him the perfect reply to Viktor Baturinsky, that gallant ex-colonel of the KGB, who has said that the challenger can only play under the flag of the country of which he is a citizen.

Clearly Korchnoi is a most formidable tactician in the field of controversy. That he is similarly to be feared in chess appears from the following impressive game he played at Beersheva in his last tournament before the match this year.

White: Korchnoi. Black: Kraidman. English Opening.

1 P-QB4	P-K4	2 P-KN3	P-KB3
3 N-QB3	P-Q4	4 P-K3	B-KN5
5 N-B3	P-QR3	6 B-Q3	

In his 1974 match with Karpov Korchnoi had this position three times and played here 5 Q-K2; but in every case the game was drawn. Hence this bizarre variation, which is not particularly good.

5 . . . B-KN5

But this plays right into White's hands; better was 5 . . . P-Q3 and if then 6 B-B2, P-B4.

6 P-K5	N-K12	8 KtxB	P-Q4
7 B-K3	BxB	9 PxP e.p.	BxP

And not 9 . . . , PxP; 10 Q-R5 ch.

10 Q-Q	Kt-KB3	11 P-Q1	Q-K2
11 KtxKt ch	QxKt	12 B-K3	Q-B2
12 Q-R4 ch	P-B3	13 KR-K1	P-KR3

Another weakening move better is 15 . . . P-KR3; B-Q2, R-B1 with an even P-B4 in mind.

16 Q-R5	P-KR3	20 P-QR4	KtxP
17 B-Q2	Kt-Q3	21 R-B2	B-Kt
18 P-B3	B-B3	22 P-N5	PxP
19 BxB	QxB		

Breaking open the pos only favours White; Prefe therefore was 22 . . . P-Kt5 if then 23 Q-R6, Q-B2.

23 QxP (R4)	Q-B2	25 R-B3	P
24 Q-R6	QR-Kt1	26 Q-R5	P

A little better was 26 . . . QxQ; 27 RxQ, R-B2.

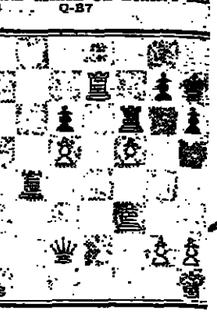
27 Q-Kt1 Q-B3 28 Q-R1

This Queen manoeuvre, subtle and energetic way of ploiting Black's weakn and is typical of Korch grandmasterly play.

28 . . .	P-K4	32 RxP	RxR
29 BxP	KtxKt	33 B-Q7	Q-B8
30 BxKt	Q-K1	34 B-B5	Q-B7
31 P-QKt4	R-R3		

A very strong and well-calculated move that foreshadows final attack on Black's KR.

35 . . . Q-B7



35 R-KB3 R-Kt8 ch 36 K-R2 P-

He must give the King escape square: if 36 . . . , K-Kt1; 37 R(Q7)xP ch, K-Kt1; 38 ch, K-Kt2; 39 R(B3)-B7 m

37 Q-R8 Q-K6 40 R-B7

38 R(Q7)xP ch K-Kt5 31 RxP
39 Q-Kt8 ch K-R4 resigns

He is mated after 41 PxR; 42 Q-R7 ch, R-R3; Kt4.

Harry Golomb

Brendan Bracken's newspape

Continued from page 5

was not, but in order to show, in a way that no words of mine could do, what an exceptional father I possessed. This is the letter:

Dear Old Man,

When you get this letter I shall no longer be able to express appreciation. And so I just want to say what I should have found it difficult to say in my lifetime except to our mutual embarrassment—Thank you for having been such a very nice son to me. I fear that I have been an indifferent father but I have tried according to my lights, and I have loved you very much and been very proud of you.

My death will not—repeat "not", as they say in the Civil Service—be an occasion for sorrow. Certainly not for me, for I shall be old and tired, and I am very lonely without Olive (my stepmother). I long to be with her again and, as I cannot be until I die, death holds no terrors for me but the possibility of great joy. I have been very lucky all my life and had twenty-five marvellously happy years, and now I am only marking time till I am told to pass along.

Only four things I want you to do for me. The first is to see that my funeral is absolutely private and that there is no memorial service for me. The second is to see that, if it is reasonably possible without great trouble and expense, my ashes are disposed of after my cremation in accordance with my wishes as expressed in a document which Walter, Burgis & Co. have. (His wish was that I should mingle his ashes with those of Olive and distribute them around the roots of a large group of roses in Brookwood Cemetery.) The third is that you will look after Jenkins (his gardener-driver-manservant) and see that he is not turned out of the cottage here unless he wants to leave. And the fourth is that you will give Pee and Sandy (my stepbrother and stepsister) your advice and help if they ever need it. They have been very kind to me.

Thank you again old man. May you have many happy years on this strange earth. And may we meet again somewhere sometime.

Bless you.

Daddy

After such a letter, any words of mine would seem meagre. Rather let me quote from Lord Home's tribute to my father in the House of Lords, and from a letter which Dingle Foot wrote to me. First of all the letter:

I would like to say with what deep regret I read the news of your father's death. He and I worked very closely together for five years at the Ministry of Economic Warfare. It is an association on which I look back with the very greatest pleasure. What I chiefly remember is the genuinely friendly interest which he took in all the staff—extending even to the charwomen and messengers. I do not think that any Director-General can ever have been regarded with greater affection by the whole of his Department.

In his tribute Alec Home said:

There have been many great Chairmen of Committees, but greatness alone does not necessarily guarantee that success in personal relations which Lord Drogheda had. I know of none who had that priceless gift of sympathy in such full measure as he: it allowed him to put himself in the other man's place before he gave advice or passed judgement upon him. It was one of the daily delights of this House to see him moving informally, happily and naturally amongst us, with a smile, a cheerful word and a pleasantry for everybody, and, of course, wise advice whenever it was asked. He knew full well, in the last two years, what it cost him in health as he drove himself to fulfil the duties of your Lordships' House. And so, my Lords, did we. But we also knew that it was useless to try to deflect him, because this frail figure, who was so familiar to us, had within him the spirit of a very gallant fighter. So it was that he carried on serving your Lordships' House to the very end of his strength and of his life.

For the first year or so after the transfer of control of the *FT* to Pearsons, Brendan continued to act as chairman, but the differences with the Crosthwaite-Eyre family, coupled with the grave deterioration in his health, had removed all his sparkle. He came less and less to the office. When he was there for lunch, he ate virtually nothing. Cancer had attacked his throat. He would ask for a poached egg, but even when it was scarcely cooked at all he would complain that it was too hard. By then he was living quite alone. For many years he had had a delightful couple named Beatrice and Costello, she English, he Irish, to look after him, but at the moment of his greatest need he insisted on pensioning them off. One day I told him that he should not be living quite by himself, and suggested asking the office cook, Mrs Norgren, a Swedish lady, who was devoted to Brendan, whether she would be willing to move into his house. To my surprise, he agreed. When I spoke to her she reluctantly consented, but within a week she came to me and said that it was impossible for her to carry on. Brendan, she said, paced up and down the house all night long: she had no rest, and also found it impossible to communicate with him. I had to go to Brendan to tell him. He took it badly, and suggestions that I should try to find another companion were abruptly dismissed. He simply remained at the house all by himself until within a matter of weeks he was obliged, no, forced by his doctor to enter hospital.

A similar sense of everything coming to a halt revealed itself in relation to his car. He had had the same car, an old blue Bentley, since before the war, and the same driver, Aley. Aley achieved miracles to keep the car on the road. From time to time he told Brendan that it must be replaced, but to no avail. Brendan of course was right. After he went into hospital he was never to return home. His final weeks were spent in the Ford Motor Company's flat in Grosvenor House, the thoughtful suggestion that he should move there having been made to him by Pat Hennessy, Ford's UK chairman, a sympathetic and lovably sentimental Irishman who was a very devoted friend of Brendan and who could not bear to see his sad and solitary state in Westminster Hospital, where in any event further treatment would have been futile.

I went to see Brendan in Grosvenor House. The sight was tragic. His shock of red hair was grey. His hands resembled those of an El Greco saint. He had to be fed through a tube which passed from his right cheek through his nostril. And yet he was able to joke and smile; and also talked of his intention to live in the country after he had recovered. He was reading the manuscript of Freddie Ackenhead's, as yet, unpublished life of Rudyard Kipling (a edition of publication was by consent of Kipling's estate which she withheld), and spoke of it enthusiastically. Then he took me by surprise asking whether I would like to leave me his Lord-North Street house in his will. I could only express my deep appreciation, even though I had no idea for any such legacy, which as transpired meant the last three or four years of a lease of the Queen Anne house in a sorry state of disrepair: but his nature, and his manner of telling me when he was so grievously suffering, conveyed to me more than anything else could have done that my place in his affections was real and true.

Brendan died on August 5, 1958. On the night of his death the main trunk of a fig tree in the small garden at the back of the house collapsed, and had to be sawn down almost to ground level, but mercifully the tree proved to be indestructible, and its constant vigour in a sunless corner was heartening.

For almost a week after Brendan's death Aley, the driver, stayed alone in the house, his task being to comply with the strict instructions he had received to destroy every letter and any other document which he might find there; and he sat solemnly in front of the fireplace consigning to the flames whatever papers he could find, and no one knows what secrets or what treasures disappeared. For his pains, Aley had bequeathed to him all the contents of the house, save for the books which went to Sedbergh School, and some valuable Chippendale dining room furniture, which went to the Master's Lodge at Churchill College, Cambridge.

In preceding pages I have made many references to Brendan. I have tried to show what an unusual man he was. His virtues far outweighed his faults. He had immense loyalty and courage, real integrity, a vivid imagination, and a wit and lively mind of great capacity. He had a passionate belief in individual freedom, hating the onset of collectivist trends. Fundamentally, he was a very solitary man. He was an enigma in his sexual tastes. Whatever they were ever in any way to be fulfilled, it was in complete obscurity. It is possible that he suffered from some deep-seated frustration which was the cause of his extreme moodiness. There were those who found him insupportable, but this was generally because he himself was out of sympathy with them. In such cases he simply could not disguise his feelings, and he was apt to be gruff and rude. He was terribly intolerant. This maddened me, although I loved his robust no-nonsense quality. No one could ever have been more generously treated than I was by him, and I constantly cherish his memory.

© Lord Drogheda 1978.

This extract is taken from Double Harness, by Lord Drogheda which will be published on July 20, by Weidenfeld and Nicolson, at £10.

A second extract will appear next Saturday.

هكذا من الأصل

Gardening

Long lived and carefree

We British people are, I think, unique in that we refuse to accept defeat and we expend unfold care, time, labour and money on things that other people would jettison almost before they had taken the project a quarter of the way through.

A Frenchman will ask you how we produce such beautiful lawns. You begin to explain about smoothing the surface with top dressings of soil, filling hollows, and reducing lumps, scarifying, spiking, fertilizing, controlling weeds, and in no time at all he loses interest.

But where flowers are concerned the British will go to far more trouble than other people. We make horticultural martyrs of ourselves. We just have to decide how dearly we want to grow certain plants and how much trouble we are prepared to take to grow them.

For example, I love all the chrysanthus family, the dwarf single and double pinks, the hardy border carnations, the sweetly scented pinks like the double white "Mrs Sinkins". But they are not long-lived plants and one has to keep propagating a new stock from cuttings or layers.

This is not difficult, only slightly time-consuming. Pansies and violas my wife and I adore, but here again we have to keep raising new stocks from seed every year.

But if regular annual propagation of favourite plants is something we are not able to do any more, take comfort because there are many flowers that will live for many years and need no attention.

All the paeonies may be planted in the certain knowledge that they will grow happily for half a lifetime. If only the paeonies flowered for a few more weeks, how wonderful they would be. But their foliage is attractive after the flowers have gone.

All the varieties of the oriental poppy are tremendously long lived. When I worked on a seed farm in the 1930s we had stock beds of *Papaver orientalis* varieties which had been planted before the First World War and were flourishing. Many people, I find, have only a hazy idea of the varieties of oriental poppies that are available. Many of the best were raised by the firm of Perry at Enfield years ago but they are still unsurpassed today—"Mrs Perry" salmon pink, "Marcus Perry" orange scarlet and "Perry's White". There is also "Ladybird", a dwarf variety with crimson scarlet flowers, and if you like double flowers there is "Fireball", a really dwarf plant only about a foot high with orange scarlet double flowers.

Among the evening primroses too we have some very long lived plants. The dwarf *Oenothera missouriensis* which makes a large mat two feet or more across and only about 6in high carries very large yellow flowers all summer. It does not mind dry conditions—on our arid seed farm it just had to grin and bear it.

I have a great fondness for the genus *Campanula*. It contains about 300 species and these range from exquisite dwarfs only an inch or so high, for the rock garden, to species and varieties four or five feet high. Continuing with my theme of long lived trouble free plants, I must put *Campanula portenschlagiana* high on the list. It used to be called *C muralis* a much nicer and more descriptive name because it loves to grow in chinks of a wall, in gaps in crazy paving—indeed it loves to grow anywhere. Then we have *C carpatica*, *C garganica* in all their varieties which are ideal for the rock garden.

And, of course, when thinking about this genus, we must remember the Canterbury bells so useful for providing colour in June when the garden is not at its most colourful.

All the perennials I have mentioned are offered by Bressingham Gardens, Diss, Norfolk, and the way things are today, I would suggest you write now for their catalogue if you have ideas about buying plants for autumn delivery and get your order in fairly soon. This advice applies no matter where you propose to order your plants because the demand increases every year and, as I know to my chagrin, if you leave ordering until the end of the year or later you may find that the plants you want are sold out.

Unwins, Ltd, Histon, Cambridge, are very quick off the mark with new varieties of flower and vegetable seeds. To sow in July they have offered the new chicory 'Crystal Head'. This produces a lettuce-like hearted plant from October to March in the open ground when other salad vegetables are scarce and dear. It is slightly more bitter than lettuce but it does not need blanching as do the endives. Seeds should be sown now.

Unwins also offer a new quick / maturing cabbage 'Spring Hero'. This is sown now and transplanted in October to give good hearted cabbages in the spring.

Last week I wrote about green flowered plants and one reader complained that I had not mentioned the green form of the white arum lily, *Zantedeschia aethiopica*. It is not a favourite of mine, but I greatly admire the white "Crowborough" variety of this arum lily, which my wife has successfully grown in the open for the past 14 years. It has even seeded itself and the clump grows bigger every year. True it is in a sheltered south facing border against the house, but even so, it has had to put up with some severe winters. Some people grow it in a shallow pool and find it quite hardy. Others cover plants in a border with straw-leaves, or bracken in winter, but my wife has never done so with her plants.

Roy Hay

Bridge

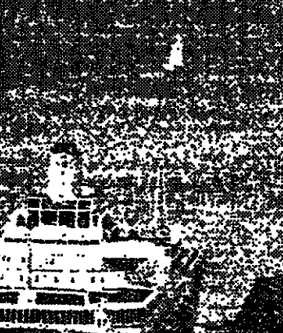
Ducks and finesses

We used to say that players who did not know when to refuse a trick should expect to lose, and there were few of them who did not spend their first years in learning to deceive opponents in unexpected ways. Everyone was told at school that the way to make four tricks with K J 10 7 5 in dummy opposite 9 8 4 in the hidden hand was to lead the 8 or 9 and finesse against the Q if an honour did not first appear. This is mathematically correct but psychologically wrong. You are almost as likely to pick up the queen if you have led a card from the long suit, because the defender was taught that second in hand he should play low; and it is only when he has pieced together the declarer's hand that he anticipates when he can afford to go up with the queen.

There were countless examples of such cunning attacks and defences; but most of them stemmed from the declarer's skill in using unseen cards to advantage; but he did not always find the distributions which he expected or was led to believe. One of the earliest examples of ducking in order to divert the declarer from a safe finesse was given when I first engaged in match play, and I can even remember Ely Culbertson boasting that the safest lead against a part-score suit contract was the small trump from the king doubleton in the hand of the player with the opening lead. A more subtle way of convincing the declarer that his contract hung on a successful finesse in trumps came about when a defender refused to take his only trick.

North South employed the conventional One Club of the day, and declarer expected to be raised if his partner provided a sure trick when he had a jump rebid.

No score; dealer South:



South	West	North	East
1 Club	No	1 Diamond	1 Hearts
3 Spades	No	4 Spades	No
No	No		

West led the ♡J, overtaken by East who played the top honours. South ruffed with the ♠9 and West discarded the ◇9. Assuming that the diamond finesse was against him but that East held the ♠Q, declarer cashed the ♠A, entered dummy with the ◇A and finessed the ♠J. West won with the ♠Q, and returned a club. By failing to take two rounds of trumps, declarer lost not only his trump trick but also the ◇Q which he was unable to ruff out. It is clear that if West overruffed the third heart and returned either a club or a trump, declarer would be compelled to look for his tenth trick by finessing the ◇J or by ruffing two diamonds.

Sometimes the defender who wins a trick which he can afford to duck gains nothing and at the same time saves the declarer from being driven to take a losing finesse. The lack of cooperation between West and East in their defence to a slam can rarely have been surpassed in a world championship when this deal was played.

No score; dealer South:



South	West	North	East
No	No	2 Clubs	No
2 Hearts	No	3 Spades	No
3 Spades	No	3 Diamonds	No
4 Spades	No	5 Clubs	No
5 Spades	No	6 Spades	No
No	No		

South tried to sign off twice and the slam looked very remote when East led the ♡Q. Even with clubs favourably placed, declarer appears to have one loser each in clubs and diamonds.

After winning with the ♡K, North showed much foresight in leading the ♠8 and not the ♠5, in the hope that dummy's ♠7 might provide him with an extra entry. This play also gave defenders the impression that he held a six-card trump suit. After taking the second trick with the ♠J, declarer led the ♣5 to his ♣K followed by a second club from dummy which he reentered with the ♠Q. West won with the ♣A, noting at the same time that his partner had not signalled in clubs. In despair, West shifted to the ◇J and effectively destroyed the defence.

Whether or not there had been any hesitation over the play of the clubs, West had no reason for failing to return a heart, except the possibility that East had led the ♡Q from four hearts. Moreover, he was unaware that East was not only short in clubs but also held a trump. On the ◇J North played the ◇A, entered dummy by leading his ♠3 to the ♠7, finessed the ♣10, cashed the ♣Q, played off his remaining trumps and squeezed East between his ♡J and ◇K.

I was once asked why, as a general rule, I have avoided giving the authors of such brilliant performances. The answer is that I should feel obliged to give the name of the defender who neither returned the club lead after winning with the ♣A nor returned a heart in order to remove the ♡A from dummy. He was a very distinguished match player and author who boasted that he never played for money stakes. He was the first paper tiger whom I had the pleasure of meeting over the card table.

Edward Mayer

Good Food Guide

Fleshpots of France

Much more than England, France is defined by her rivers, even though the Napoleonic *départements*—Seine-et-Oise, Loire-et-Cher, Rhône-et-Saône—have given way on postal addresses to uninformative, or at least non-evocative, numerals. The Rhône, and its tributaries, the Drôme and the Durance, mark the western, northern and southern limits of the mountainous region that at the bottom end begins in the Vaucluse and runs up past Mont Ventoux to Haute Provence, then across the Aygues over high plateau to the valley of the Drôme and the 1500m peaks that command the wine-growing district round Die. Though rich in natural and Gallo-Roman history like the whole region is more familiar to French than to British holidaymakers, who if they start in Provence seldom penetrate farther in a northeasterly direction than Ventoux and Vaison-la-Romaine. The sun has prior claims.

Gastronomically, too, it is fair to say that they have some reason for confining themselves to the warm south and the much-trafficked line of the Rhône. Once among the high hills and the goat-grazed meadows, you are in camping, fishing and walking territory, where the year-round population is sparse, sometimes with a hundred people or so living in a medieval fortified village that was built for 500. Restaurants and hotels tend to be modest, except where the recent French passion for *le sport d'hiver* allows a two-season year. However, whether you begin in the comparative austerities of the Diois and descend gradually to the flesh pots round Avignon, or do the tour the other way round and cross the mountains to purify the system, you will have experienced a useful cross-section of French holiday tables in 1978, and with luck emerge reassured that French restaurateurs can still teach English ones a thing or two, about simplicity as well as about complexity.

Take, for instance, the only obvious hotel in Châtillon-en-Diois, a village which gives its name to a sound light red wine, and lies at the foot of a famous steep-sided mountain valley called la Cirque d'Archiane. The *France* could hardly be recommended to *The Times* readers for a holiday, but with its cavernous spaces, hard-pressed young family in charge of overdue redecoration and no visible fire escape. But it is hard to go far wrong in such a place if you are able to offer your guests for 35 francs the local jambon cru with olives, an immense, pink truite aux amandes from the stream that rushes down the valley (even the supermarket opposite the hotel keeps a *vivier*), a few good cheeses, and a chunk of pineapple. Besides, breakfast in the family living-room—the wall decorated by a vigorous leaping fish carved out of an ox horn—was distinguished by a home-made bitter-orange conserve that even an English marmalade freak was moved to admire unreservedly.

The most promising hotel in the Diois is undoubtedly La Petite Auberge on the outskirts of the little town of Die itself. Not that total peace could be guaranteed here: there is a mountain view from the little garden at the back, but when visited the place was packed out for a holiday weekend by two large parties, one of motor-cycling couples who smoked at dinner, the other of extremely fit Belgian canoeists who sang instead. The cooking and the diningroom service—not to mention the value given—were the more impressive because of this press of custom.

As usual in such places, most people were eating the second cheapest menu, at 40 francs, which included charcuterie of good quality, well-cooked and generous meat courses, gratin dauphinoise potatoes (the regional speciality, and an excellent example of it), an elaborate blackcurrent meringue confection, and a choice of a dozen cheeses, with the expected stress on local goat ones.

Less expected was the hotel's wine list and Madame's knowledge of it: Tranquilet de Die '73—the still version of the better known Clairette—had real freshness and character, and a non-vintage Cornas was mature by the standards of the unready Rhônes most places in the region serve. Both these bottles were under 20 francs, whereas almost universally Hermitage, Châteauneauf-du-Pape, and Côte Rôtie now cost upwards of 50 francs in a restaurant.

Farther south, in what is known as Provence Comtadine, lie Nyons—worth a stop if only to buy some of the best black olives and pâté de fruits that France produces—and Dieulefit. The latter is a straggly pottery and textile town (L'homme-le-fit rather than Dieu) whose best recommended small hotel, Les Brises, proved an overworked disappointment apart from the fresh herb butter with snails (ironically called "les rapides de Ventoux"), the bottled fungi served with the main dish, and again, the intensely-flavoured apricot-and-ginger conserve at breakfast. This is the kind of district, more accustomed to family holidays than international tourism, where the French *gites ruraux* or country cottage system comes into its own, and anyone prepared to settle in these gently rolling hills for a few days would be well advised to write for the appropriate literature to the departmental tourist office ("Drôme-Vacances-Conseil", 11 ave de Romans, 26000 Valence).

A mountain range or two further south again, and you are in the Vaucluse, which is so combed over by the French hotel and restaurant guides that it was a surprise to be given, by French friends who visit the district often, the name of a simple place that figures in none of the books consulted. Le Barroux is an ancient hill village between the serrated limestone edge called the Dentelles de Montmirail and the smoother, higher cone of Mt Ventoux itself. Out of season, these high-lying villages, with chapels or châteaux on the sum: it rocks, are as peaceful as anywhere in Provence. The Barre family's hotel Les Geraniums, overlooking the scrubby, thyme-carpeted *garrigue*, would be a place where a normally impoverished British family could stay, since even full pension costs under £10 a day.

In the dining room, decorated with stuffed birds and foxes in Aesop-like poses, the 30 franc menu was reminiscent of the all-meat meals served in various old-fashioned country districts in France, including the Périgord: pâté and saucisson sec with black olives and radishes; oily-garlicky paupiettes de veau with pork and herb stuffing, or lapin maison dark with red wine vinegar; then lamb chops grilled on charcoal with a sharply dressed lettuce salad; fromages et dessert. Côte de Ventoux red wine is 15 francs, Gigondas from the other side of the Dentelles twice that, and Cairanne, a lighter Côtes du Rhône a.c., somewhere in between. The young girl who serves would have to scamper to serve everyone without a few longish waits—but who is in a hurry?

It is instructive, after this, to visit a thoroughly professional Provençal restaurant which figures with some distinction alike in *Michelin*, *Gault-Millau* and the *Auto-Journal*. David in Roussillon is a two-generation restaurant, much smartened no doubt since Edmond David *père* first gained his certificate as *maitre traiteur* from the Club Prosper Montagné, and the village itself, whose business before the tourist explosion was the production of red ochre, deserves a visit from anyone who has read Laurence Wylie's affectionate sociological study of just such a place, Village in the Vaucluse.

David's customers' one lunchtime this summer, ranged from a German party who smoked through their ecrevisses to a French family with a fortnight-old baby (which cried and was duly taken out by its mother to be breast-fed in the cloakroom between courses). The cheapest (adult) menu at 34 francs here was in no way perfunctory, with fresh, firm beignets de lotte and kitchen-made herby tartare sauce as a first course; and creamily delicious spinach that made up for a somewhat chewy escalope, and a sublime pineapple sorbet. (When it was admired, the waiter launched into an enthusiastic description of its making.)

The 54 franc menu began with a workmanlike terrine de lapereau and unlimited, irresistible, crinkly black olives, and continued with fresh scallops, done Mornay-style in an individual copper pan, and a house speciality, coquelet en pâté, rich and brandied but surprisingly light in total effect. The tarte aux poires meringuée was less interesting than the sorbet, but a soft goat cheese of the region (from a board of a dozen others, all in sound fettle) married very well with the last glass of the restaurant's own Côtes du Luberon at 17 francs, a VDQS wine from just across the Durance to the south. The total bill for all this—for two people—translates at £14 if the pound sterling is for safety's sake pessimistically written down to 8 francs. It is no easy matter, even today and even in the countryside, to find an English restaurant that can do as well for less.

Hotel de France, Châtillon-en-Diois 26410. Tel. 5. Closed Wednesdays out of season; Nov 18-Dec 23. Menus 25-45 francs. Room 30-34 francs. Full board 66-76 francs.

La Petite Auberge, avenue Sadi-Carnot, Die 26150. Tel. 22.05.91. Closed Monday (except public hols); January; Nov 23-Dec 20. Menus 27 (weekdays only)-76 francs. Room 40-70 francs. Full board 75-95 francs.

Les Brises, Route de Nyons, Dieulefit 26220. Tel. 46.41.49. Closed Monday; Oct 15-Nov 15. Open until 9 p.m. Menus 26-37 francs. Room 26-30 francs. Full board 55 francs.

Les Geraniums, Le Barroux, Vaucluse. Tel. 65.41.08. Menus 27-40 francs. Room 25-35 francs. Full board 65 francs.

Restaurant David, Roussillon 84. Tel. 75.60.13. Closed Monday; June 20-July 4; Jan 30-Feb 20; Sunday Dinner out of season. Menus 34 (except Sunday)-90 francs.

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Travel

Antiques afloat

Canberra and Oriana, the largest ships in P & O Lines' ten-strong fleet of cruise liners.

In exactly twelve months' time, the P & O cruise liner Oriana will be the scene of much activity in Southampton. Having arrived there at 7 am at the end of a two-week cruise in the Norwegian fjords, she is due to sail at 8 pm on a voyage to the Adriatic and to Sicily, again for two weeks. Passengers and their baggage will be disembarked and seen off on trains or in their cars, stores will be loaded and the ship made ready for a new set of passengers. All will be bustle and boat trains, goings and comings.

Meanwhile Canberra, which shares the burden of the P & O cruise programme, will be enjoying a comparatively easy day. Sunday, July 15, 1979 will find her nosing up the Tagus to berth in the heart of Lisbon for a 24-hour stay. Most of the quayside activity will be associated with the shore excursion coaches, taking their allotted loads into the city itself, or along the coast to Estoril and Cascais and inland to Sintra.

The reason I cast ahead a twelvemonth is that in just three days' time P & O is to launch its 1979 brochure and I was foolish enough to remark that this seemed to be jumping the gun, as so many of this year's cruises have still to take place. I was firmly informed that this is far from being the case. On the strength of their advance brochures—folders containing the briefest of details—both P & O and British India have already sold a number of berths for 1979. The detailed brochures are apparently snapped up by cruising devotees who book well ahead to ensure getting the berth they want on the ship they prefer.

Not that 1978 is completely sold out. If you fancy an autumn cruise, berths on Oriana and Canberra are available, especially on four cruises P & O mentioned when I checked on sailings a few days ago. Oriana sets out on September 17 for Thessaloniki, Volos, Athens and Gythion, returning to Southampton on October 1. Then she sails on a three week Caribbean cruise with Curacao, Bonaire, Barbados, Martinique, Antigua and Vigo as ports of call. There are a number of berths remaining at the lower end of the fare scale on this Caribbean voyage, with fares starting from £499, and the prospect is a tempting one.

So, too, is the Canberra cruise on October 20 to Athens and Istanbul, with stops at Marseilles, Gibraltar and Vigo on the return leg. There is plenty of time at sea at the beginning of this two week cruise, for Athens is not reached until October 25. As far as I am concerned, this is the right formula for a holiday at sea, and the aforementioned Oriana cruise on September 17 also fits my preferred pattern with just four ports in a couple of weeks.

There are those, I know, who select a cruise holiday on the basis of the number of ports it crams into the two or three weeks of its duration. They presumably work on the theory that you get more for your money that way. For my part, I prefer "long and lazy days at sea with no responsibility", because as soon as a liner reaches port one has to start making decisions. Should one explore independently or take an excursion? If an excursion, then which one? If independently then how much money will one need and what is the latest time to return on board? Give me, instead, the uncomplicated routine of a day at sea with no outside pressures and no decision to be made apart from what to have for dinner. Is there, I wonder, a market for a cruise that does not call at any port?

Shipping companies are forever trying to make those days at sea more "interesting"—as if simply being on a liner was not interesting enough. They provide cabarets and gambling and films and sometimes designate "special interest" cruises, filling the vessel with devotees of one pursuit or another.

When Canberra sails on November 4 on a cruise to New Orleans she will have such groups on board and no fewer than three special interest themes. Arthur Negus will be talking about antiques (P & O suspect this will be the first time antiques have featured as a cruise theme). Percy Thrower will be talking about gardening, and escorting gardeners on special shore excursions, while Nico Gardner will be leading the bridge enthusiasts. (On this subject of special interest cruises, incidentally, I should mention that a 19-day holiday for gardening enthusiasts starts on August 22 and incorporates a flight from London to Canada, a tour of the Rockies and a voyage north from Vancouver on P & O's Sun Princess. The guest lecturers are Frances Perry, gardening correspondent of *The Observer*, and her husband Roy Hay, whose name and knowledge have featured on these Saturday pages for many a long year.

Mr John Lancaster Smith, director of the Passenger Shipping Association, confirms the tendency for people to book cruise berths well in advance, and spoke to me of voyages extending into 1980 which are already being booked. Coming to the more immediate prospects he said that following a very successful spring, the cruise companies were finding the peak of summer somewhat patchy with space still available on sailings in August. could it be that a cruise is beyond the pockets of those with children still at school? I believe this is the case, for all other forms of holiday report very heavy bookings for that school holiday period—indeed the tour companies have been scratching around to fit quarts into pint pots and I suspect that the end of this month will see those pint pots spilling over. At least one does not experience overbooking on cruise liners, or turn up at the port to discover that no ship is available.

British India's programme of "Discovery" cruises represents some of the best value in holidays at sea. They are primarily educational cruises, carrying groups of schoolchildren and students, but have cabin accommodation for 300 passengers.

This, in my opinion, is about the right number for genial companionship at sea. Large enough to be able to avoid those one wishes to avoid, yet not so large as to give the impression of overcrowding. Though these cabin passengers on BI's Uganda travel quite separately from the school groups, they are welcome to attend lectures on board and may take advantage of free shore excursions. On October 1 Uganda sails from Southampton into the eastern Mediterranean and is based out there for a series of fly-cruise holidays until the end of May, 1979.

Another aspect of autumn and winter cruising which deserves consideration is the popularity of the Fred Olsen line services. Between now and early October a ship sails every day from Bergen on what is arguably the world's most beautiful voyage. The Olsen brochure does not hesitate to make exactly that claim for the 11 day cruises along the Norwegian coast. Blenheim and Venus sail from Newcastle to link up with the coastal ships and provide a round-trip cruise "package" which enjoys great popularity.

These continue until mid-October and it is then that Blenheim begins a series of voyages to Madeira and the Canary Islands, sailing from London on alternate Thursdays from October 12. Seven of her 16 sailings offer Gibraltar as a port of call instead of Lanzarote, and all can be built into cruise and stay holidays. Olsen's Black Watch also sails fortnightly to Madeira and the Canaries, alternating with Blenheim.

To return to the contemplation of 1979, I believe that as far as cruising is concerned a great deal of attention should be paid to the fly-cruise programme offered by the Soviet cruise line CTC. More than 25,000 berths will be available, compared with the 1978 total of 7,000 and I expect we shall be hearing much of the 500-passenger Odessa, British-built, as well as the smaller Litva.

These two vessels will be based at Genoa for cruises into the Mediterranean and the Black Sea next summer, while the Mikhail Lermontov and the Mikhail Kalinin will cruise from Tilbury.

Unlike P & O, CTC will not publish its brochure until September and my guess is that the company will push very hard indeed to win over British cruise passengers, both for cruises out of London and the fly-cruise holidays. This operation is a valuable source of hard currency as far as the Russians are concerned and although the cruises will be sold in north America and other European countries, sterling will be the shipboard currency.

John Carter

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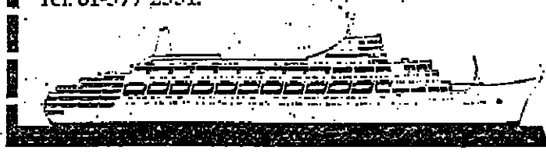
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P&O Cruises

Weekend SHOPAROUND Sheila Black

● I am delighted with a new car mirror, "stuck" to my old interior rear-view mirror by means of strong stretch bands. The shiny new Panamirror gives me a wide rear view in the central, wide part of it and adds a bonus of the side views through my side windows on the extremities. It took a little time to get used to it and one must learn to use the centre and the ends separately, but it has completely wiped out any blind spots. Mark you, I had a wing mirror in any case so that my sides were not blind but I do find this Panamirror good to discover pedestrians or cyclists before pulling out or opening the door.

It has another plus in that it gives you the essential extra all-round vision for right-hand drive cars used on foreign roads where driving on the right can rob you of awareness in some circumstances and it needs no refocussing as the move from interior mirror to wing mirror sometimes does. In effect, Panamirror gives something like a 92-degree angle of vision as compared with an average of something like 37 degrees of the standard 8-inch mirror since you get 42 degrees in the centre section and 25 on each end that curves to show the car's sides. Made by Combined Optical Instruments, it can be bought for £3.50 from Tavistock Trading, 42 Tavistock Street, London WC2E 7PB. Endorsed by the AA, selected for the Design Centre, it was in *Motor* magazine's top ten awards in 1975

You can also buy a map reading magnifier from Tavistock. It is a magnifier moulded as a single piece incorporating lens, frame and handle so that it stands up to being dropped in the car, shoved into glove compartments, anything. In fact, a good accessory for any room in the house besides the car and it sells with a cord to go round the neck so that it lies in the lap or above it, leaving hands free—the cord is optional and the magnifier looks fine without it. The 96 mm lens magnifies 1.8 times, almost doubling the map or print size and it looks like clear Perspex in a slightly pearly Perspex frame. Much recommended, the Oro DP costs £3.50 complete directly from Tavistock.

● Mrs McCarthy writes to suggest that, in the travel bag recommended last week, there should always be those impregnated cleaning tissues for face and hands like Stay Fresh. Agreed, and may I add soap leaves? Crabtree and Evelyn do soapleaves in jasmine, sandalwood or rose, 10 to a pack costing 45p. Their towelettes are also good, very lemony, at 85p for 10 sachets at most Crabtree and Evelyn stockists (or write to the firm at 24-25 New Bond Street, London, W.1 for your nearest).

To others who suggested ingredients for the emergency or standby travel bag, my thanks and my assurance that the only reason for not publishing a full list is that everyone has different needs and wants, to say nothing of different priorities. It was not my intention to list the contents, only to suggest that the time to pack this bag of essentials is when you are concentrating and well in advance so that afterthoughts can be added to the list before you leave rather than, infuriatingly, when it is too late.

● Canned fruits for Sangria or even Pimms? Maybe, as long as they are freeze-dried to have some fruity flavour without that syrupy taste and consistency. At Jackson's of Piccadilly, the cans of Blanchaud Lyophilise "Mixed Fruit Base" contain pieces of orange, apple, apricot, banana and strawberry with some fruit sugar and lemony essences. It is not bad at all for emergencies and it is rather cheaper than cutting up your own fresh fruits but it lacks colour and sharpness, both of which add so much to festive or summer drinks. At 95p per can (add 20p postage if by mail) it is a good standby but honestly not as good as the genuine article. From all branches of Jackson's but by post from 172 Piccadilly, London W1.

On the subject of summer drinks I would like to repeat myself and to mention yet again the really graceful, useful elegant glass pitchers I wrote of recently. With wide base and curving sides rising to a narrow neck, these pitchers have silver-plated neck bands and handles with a raised, patterned finish. The silver-plated lid, which is scooped for easy but safe pouring, can be screwed on to a central cylinder which is then suspended inside the pitcher, right to its base, to keep contents hot or cold. Fill the cylinder with ice cubes or with hot water. I mention it again because I have found it so useful that I failed to do it justice the first time. It is much admired and it stands about 9½ inches tall and holds three pints without the central cylinder, but a little more than pints with it and it looks well either way. Versatile and elegant at £13.95 inclusive from Howlett (Dispatching), P[illegible] 28, Ashton-under-Lyne, Lancashire.

Here again by [illegible] demand is Harbenware's introduced Compact Set of stewpans (5, 6 and 7 inches meter) with lids, sold matched frypan that detachable handle so that inch frypan and stewpan combine to make the base lid of a roaster/casserole. stick insides and useful as as inexpensive for £9.67 paid from Harbenware, D Hanover Mills, Fitzroy S Ashton-under-Lyne, Lancs.





● Alresford Crafts make some of the most appealing and endearing toys I have ever seen. Their designs have originality and a nice sense of whimsy, but they are also practical and hygienic people who "yard" their own virgin polyester fillings in a way that I believe is not done by other British makers of cuddly toys. Their methods ensure that the toys keep their shape and softness even when washed and tumble dried.

Alresford is run by John and Margaret Jones, who started the business by their water mill seven years ago, doubled their sales annually and now sell some £500,000 worth abroad on their established reputation for quality. Margaret designs while John runs the business side, and their sense of what children really love is one of their greatest assets. One of their most recent lines is a baby doll in fine English bone china, like the dolls of the past with rosebud mouths, round eyes, and curl in the middle of the forehead. In black or white, these baby dolls wear long-flowing robes like christening robes, petticoat and close-fitting bonnets. The bodies, as in Victorian times, are of cloth with bone china hands and feet and they are selling well despite a price of about £27.

A father, mother and baby family of teddy bears is about £10, and they look charming in ginghams and denims. A red-brown fox is £11.50 and finds a suitable companion in the white Arctic fox who looks rather glamorous and anything but cunning (also £11.50). A black Labrador puppy (about £11) is somehow gangling, awkward and unco-ordinated, as puppies are, despite being a more or less inanimate cuddly toy.

I think the favourite in my office and among those who came in to see before he went off to be photographed was the white Polar Bear, a big fellow about 30 inches long. He and his companion, a brown Siberian bear cub, are different from almost any cuddly toy you may find. They are really floppy, youthful-looking and gentle and good value even at £15 for the polar bear.

Any animal with clothes can be easily dressed and undressed. All are washable, all have machine-sewn, hand-finished eyes for as much safety as possible and all are filled with the soft polyester. The range includes pigs (black or white and delightfully dressed), rabbits, baby seals, beavers, otters, elephants, badgers, cats and wild cats as well as those I have mentioned. A colourful, illustrated leaflet, with names of local stockists, will be sent for a 9p stamp, but please remember to enclose your address. Many readers forget and the company has to wait for an irate "where is my leaflet?" letter to be able to give the service they wanted to give in the first place. The address is Alresford Crafts, The Town Mill, Alresford, Hampshire (0962 73 2689, 3953).



● To go with all the autumn shades of this summer's cosmetics—like sand, biscuit, cinnamon, banana or saffron—Boots are selling Sarongsters at most of their larger branches. The Sarongster is a filmy, cottony rectangle of fabric, machine bound along the edges and measuring about four by six-and-a-half feet. It costs £2.99 and is a versatile accessory since it can be tied to cover-up over bikinis, be a sarong, a turban or oriental head-dress and even a rather sexy wrap-over skirt. Two sarongs in contrasting colours can be tied at the shoulders and belted with cord to give a Grecian-style dress for the cool of the evening—the sketches give some ideas. Each sarongster costs £2.99 in either saffron or terra-cotta colours. The cotton creases, of course, but it is cool as most synthetics or crease-resistant materials are not. And it is easily pressed or, if drip-dried in hot sun, needs little ironing. Packs into nothing.

● Sales are so frequently listed that you do not need me to do it again, but I should like to praise Tulleys at the corner of Fulham Road and Beaufort Street whether it is their sale-time or not.

For long a local draper of mine, this has become exclusively a furniture and home accessories shop where upholstery is sold in a wide range of fabrics. Tulleys was the first shop that I ever saw to start selling the basic, calico-covered upholstered furniture for which fitted or loose covers could be made from a range of some 5,000 different materials, in so many types of fabric, colours and patterns that there had to be something for everybody. They do not even mind if you bring your own along and they sell masses of plain calico furniture in the natural oatmeal colour, to be used thus until the owners can afford prettier topcoats.

Their service is friendly and efficient, and their prices are good. Just now those good prices are even better so call at 289/297 Fulham Road, London, SW10 (01-352 1078).

● A short walk to the west along Fulham Road and you come to No 341 where L'herbier de Provence has set up its first independent United Kingdom shop. I say independent because a number of its lines have already been found in Conran and some stores, but this is the first full-scale herb shop from these producers of so much that is aromatic and original. There are herbs you may never have heard of before as well as many you know, love and rarely find. They are in large sacks, rolled down like the sugar and barley sacks once were in old-fashi grocers' shops. The sho fragrant as you come up and hard to leave. The p are picked and dried in Mediterranean sun, wit pesticides or chemicals to their natural scents, and are packed on site for ship while fresh from St Rem Provence, where they been farmed for 30 years.

They also sell teas. Ceylon tea (how can one Sri-Lankan?) is scented rose, peppermint, jasm Orange Pekoe or green C tea is wonderful—prices from about 95p to £1.20 100 grammes.

There are also bath essen oils, shampoos, tonic waters face or body, essential galore with wonderful na and smells, potpourri and a rific range of jams which clude a few delicious flavo that we cannot buy elsewh Olive oil is very costly but matic and in shapely or eth bottles while rather state bottles hold other temptati There are attractive look sirops, honeys and thick or t natural beeswax candles t look as if linings of the hon combs had been rolled into be ing tapers. You can buy 1 ingots of pure olive oil soap, raw, natural colours scen with honey or bitter almo or rocks of palm oil and o oil soap at about 88p and 99 other soaps are 75p but the gots or long, heavy bars o more. Personal callers only least for the present; but it hoped that other shops m open, under franchise or shops in shops, round Brita The telephone number is 01-3 0012 and they are closed Monday and Thursday mo ings. Nothing is cheap b everything is good.

● Also on the subject of te I would recommend Whittard in the Fulham Road and east Tulleys, near the Michel building at the corner of Sloa Avenue. They have the be selection of teas and coffe I have ever found. Their o Pelham mixture, a jasmin highly scented tea, is really re freshing. They can mix specia for you and they do handle ma order really efficiently. Sen for their list to Whittards, 1 Fulham Road, London, SW3 (0 589 4261). They have all sort of other delicacies and are we worth a visit, though be pre pared to spend a lot for wha is good quality.

Why don't they?

● Why don't they make dry, matt lipsticks? Mrs Peregrine of London wants to know. She wants nothing gleamy, glossy, lustrous, shiny or creamy. She just wants something that stays on long enough to allow her to eat a biscuit or finish a gin and tonic. In fact, she saved the tiny stumps of her Dior lipsticks from 1973 because they stayed smooth, never cracked, and stayed on. The stumps are now kept for times of crisis or jubilation. I like that—it is true that we need the same tonics for both situations.

Now the trouble with all cosmetics is that they have to be applied to human skin, which reacts in thousands of different ways so that what works on one will fail on another. But anyone with Mrs P's problem might like to try Rimmel's new Super Glossy Lip Colour with automatic applicator. It is more or less painted on and costs only 78p. What looks like a felt-tipped applicator is fitted to the screw top and rests in a narrow bottle in which is the lip colour formula (rather like the eyelash colour brushes on sticks). Lay it on as though painting. It feels greasy and I find it worth blotting with a tissue, but the colour is lasting well as far as I am concerned. The colours are modern, young colours, and there is a good display at most Rimmel stockists. [There is also Lip-Cote, a protective paint which some think marvellous but others find a bit drying and tautening—not by Rimmel—but at many chemists.]

Oddly, Rimmel is the answer to a "why don't they?" from Mrs Churchill of Kingston upon Thames. She is hunting for the old-fashioned cake mascara on which she used to spit and which, she says, still give her lashes more "body" than any of the modern colouramas. Also, the cake mascara is easy to wash off without staining all the skin around the eyes and actually survives swimming pools.

Why don't they start designing labels so that the directions for use are legible and not in the smallest-possible type size of all on the label? Neither Mrs P nor her friends can read directions easily, if at all. That is often true but, if you knew the countless laws and regulations surrounding the labelling of practically everything we buy, your heart would go out to pack designers. The quantity or weight of the contents has to be a certain minimum size and the other comparative sizes are all stipulated to comply with anything from trade description to food and drug or other health and safety Acts.

Oddly, there are fewer laws demanding that directions for use be large and clear than there are governing practically every other word on the pack. My own solution, adopted since I had to wear glasses for reading, is to keep a magnifying glass in every room in the house, including the kitchen and bathroom. It is a fairly costly outlay but the magnifiers do not need to be wonderfully scientific or expensive and some can be downright cheap. I have an elegant one by my bedside but the rest are plain and practical. One tip—do get large ones. The smaller ones are irritating when you want to read a whole label or television programme at once to take everything in. Anyone with long sight should try it and I am sure many others would also find it useful. One's glasses are always upstairs, in the handbag in the other room, anywhere but in the place you need them. I recommend the Cro DP mirror, of which there are further details together with information about a panoramic-vision car mirror (see above).

● Last week I published a readers' plea for help—she was one of five who had written to ask where they could buy brass weights for their old or reproduction kitchen scales. This week about 30 readers have rushed to her help and mine, since I had not found time to track down such weights myself in the few days since returning from holiday.

Weights, though not in brass, are at Habitat, branches nationwide; Divertimenti, 68 Marylebone Lane, London, W1, who will mail order (01-935 0689); Harrods; David Mellor, 4 Sloane Square, London, SW1, who also mail (01-730 4259); Edwin Preston, Jenner Street, Wolverhampton; F. J. Thornton, Viking Works, Greenstead Road, Colchester; George Henry Lee (a John Lewis branch), Basnett Street, Liverpool; and W. & T. Avery, the scales manufacturing firm. The latter was the eventual retailer to at least half a dozen readers who, between them, gave me addresses in Copper Mill Lane, London, SW17, Belgrave Gate, Leicester, Basingstoke and Guildford. Avery is not actually a retailer and some readers found that "a little intimidating" to buy because one is going to a despatch warehouse or commercial building, but said that Avery were very helpful once you got there. So look up the telephone books to find a branch in your area.

Two readers found the Metrication Board unhelpful but four said they got lists. The board assure us that anyone writing to them at GKN House, 22 Kingsway, London, WC2, will get a list of sellers of weights, retail, wholesale and manufacturing. It is then up to readers to check on whether they will be buying brass or some other compound but I am very grateful to you all.

● HASS is the Home Accident Surveillance System, a new and good idea to provide statistics on home accidents in Britain. The aim is to alert companies and householders to take preventive action. Started at the beginning of 1977 by the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection, and continued with the cooperation of 20 leading hospitals, the data have stimulated a leaflet from the Safer Glazing Information Service, produced in conjunction with the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents.

Something like 30,000 to 40,000 of the annual total of more than a million home accidents involve glass, and there is a strong case for improving glazing standards, to say nothing of resisting any lowering of standards on the ground of cost. Patio door manufacturers too often fail to brief their salesmen properly and some installations may not be safe—about 7,000 to 8,000 glass accidents hurt children at play.

The booklet is for industry, for installers and for consumers, to alert everyone to the need for knowledge, care and the specialised use of tempered and laminated glass. It is free, and interested bodies can also get posters and a colour film for educational purposes. Contact the Safer Glazing Information Service at Strode House, 44 Osnaburgh Street, London, NW1. In return, SGIS would be grateful for details of glass accidents in your home to help them with statistics to make for a safer future.



● Coexistence is that peaceful, beautiful Georgian warehouse in Bath where the antique and modern, the costly and the averagely priced, the lovely and the amusing, the artistic and the practical live in harmony. They cater there for the home and personal fashion, attracting male and female shoppers to their artistry and service. I have not yet had a chance to see their new warehouse in Covent Garden's Floral Street, at No 2, Conduit Buildings, but I must tell readers about it pending my visit in case they are up for a shopping trip.

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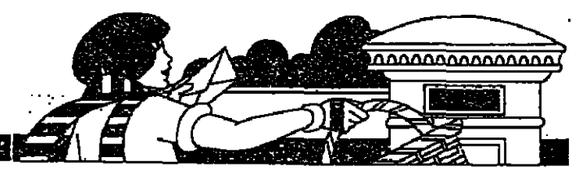
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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 002148 of 1978

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division In the Matter of JOHN GOVETT & CO. Limited and In the Matter of The Companies Act 1948

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION was on the 5th day of July 1978 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the REDUCTION of the capital of the above-named Company from £445,000 to £145,000 by returning capital which is in excess of the wants of the said Company.

And notice is further given that the said PETITION is directed to be heard before The Honourable Mr. Justice Oliver at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, on Monday the 24th day of July 1978.

Any Creditor or Shareholders of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of capital should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.

A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated this 13th day of July 1978.

LINKLATERS & PAINES, (CWG), Barrington House, 59-67 Gresham Street, London, EC2V 7JA. Solicitors for the said Company.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to s 27 of the TRUSTEE Act, 1925 that any person having a CLAIM against or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased persons whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out below as hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased person concerned before the date specified; after which date the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice.

RHODES, Georgia Margaret (Miss) of Hedingham Castle, Castle Hedingham, Halstead, Essex and formerly of Hildersham Hall, Cambridge, died on 18th February, 1978. Particulars to Coward Chancy, Solicitors of Royex House, Aldermanbury Square, London, EC2V 7LD, before 15th September, 1978.

LEGAL NOTICES

BARTFIELD, Sonia of 2 Greenwood, 71 Prince's Way, London, SW19, died on 19th October 1977. Particulars to Messrs Solicitors of 58 Upper Brook Street, Mayfair, London W1Y 1PD before 20th September 1978.

No. 002023 of 1978

In the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division. Mr. Registrar Heardfield in the Matter of Audiotex & Wilson Limited and In the Matter of The COMPANIES ACT, 1948.

Notice is hereby given that by an ORDER dated the 4th July, 1978 made in the above matters the Court has directed separate Meetings of the holders of (a) the Ordinary Stock (other than Stock which is beneficially owned by Tennessee Intermediate Inc.) and (b) the Cumulative Preference Stock of the above-named Audiotex & Wilson Limited (hereinafter called "the Company") to be convened and held for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, approving (with or without modification) a Scheme of Arrangement proposed to be made between the Company and the said holders of its Ordinary and Preference Stock and that such Meetings will be held at The Ballroom, Hyde Park Hotel, Knightsbridge, London, SW1, on Monday, the 7th day of August, 1978 at the respective times below mentioned, namely:—

(i) the Meeting of the holders of the Ordinary Stock (other than as aforesaid) at 12 noon;

(ii) the Meeting of the holders of the Preference Stock at 12.45 o'clock in the afternoon (or so soon thereafter as the preceding Meeting shall have been concluded or adjourned);

at which place and times all the said stockholders are requested to attend.

Persons entitled to attend the said Meetings can obtain copies of the said Scheme of Arrangement, forms of Proxy and copies of the Statement required to be furnished pursuant to Section 207 of the above-mentioned Act at the registered office of the Company situate at Allendale & Wilson House, Hagley Road West, Oldbury, Warley, West Midlands and at the offices of the undermentioned Solicitors at the address mentioned below during usual business hours on any day (other than a Saturday or Sunday) prior to the day appointed for the said Meetings.

The said Stockholders may vote in person at such of the said meetings as they are entitled to attend or they may appoint another person, whether a member of the company or not, as their proxy to attend and vote in their stead.

In the case of joint holders the vote of the senior who tenders a vote, whether in person or by proxy, will be accepted to the exclusion of the votes of the other joint holders; and for this purpose seniority will be determined by the order in which the names stand in the register of members of the Company.

It is requested that forms appointing proxies be lodged with Hill Samuel Registrars Limited, 6 Greencoat Place, London, SW1 not less than 48 hours before the respective times appointed for the Meetings but, if forms are not so lodged, they may be handed to the Chairman at the Meeting at which they are to be used.

By the said Order the Court has appointed David Wilmot Livingstone or, failing him, Kenneth Anthony Ward or, failing him, Harold Maynard Kimberley to act as Chairman of each of the said Meetings and has directed the Chairman to report the results thereof to the Court. The said Scheme of Arrangement will be subject to the subsequent approval of the Court.

Dated the 13th day of July, 1978

COWARD CHANCY, Raven House, Aldermanbury Square, London EC2V 7LD. Solicitors for the Company.

In the Matter of THE COMPANIES ACTS, 1948 to 1976—and—In the Matter of TRADAIR Ltd (In Voluntary Liquidation)

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 206 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above-named Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork, Gully & Co., Chartered Accountants of Guildhall House, 81/87, Gresham Street, London, EC2V 7DS, on Friday, the 21st day of July 1978 at 11.30 a.m. to be followed at 11.45 a.m. by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidator's Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the Winding Up to date.

Dated this 27th day of June, 1978.

K. R. CORK, Liquidator.

LEGAL NOTICES

No 001655 of 1978

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division. In the matter of W. N. SHARPE Limited and In the matter of the Companies Act, 1948

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION was on the 27th June 1978 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for (a) the sanctioning of a SCHEME of ARRANGEMENT and (b) the confirmation of the reduction of capital of the above-named Company from £1,650,000 to £64,155 by cancelling shares in accordance with the terms of the said Scheme of Arrangement

And notice is further given that the said PETITION is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr. Justice Oliver at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2 on Monday the 24th day of July 1978

Any Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of capital should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose

A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated this 13th day of July 1978

TRAVERS SMITH, BRAITHWAITE & CO., 6 Snow Hill, London EC1A 2AL, Solicitors for the said Company.

DEXTER, — Percy Ernest Dexter, late of 2 Maidavale Crescent, Styvechale, Coventry, West Midlands, died at Coventry on 17th October 1977 resident about £25,000.

The kin of the above named are requested to apply to Messrs. Brandler Twist Tiffin & James of 3 The Quadrant, Coventry.

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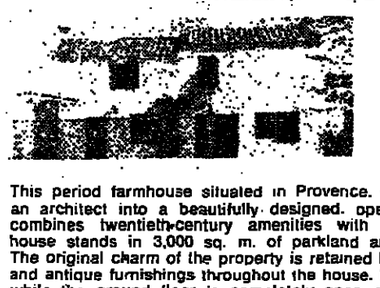
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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 002148 of 1978

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division In the Matter of JOHN GOVETT & CO. Limited and In the Matter of The Companies Act 1948

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION was on the 5th day of July 1978 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the REDUCTION of the capital of the above-named Company from £445,000 to £145,000 by returning capital which is in excess of the wants of the said Company.

And notice is further given that the said PETITION is directed to be heard before The Honourable Mr. Justice Oliver at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, on Monday the 24th day of July 1978.

Any Creditor or Shareholders of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of capital should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.

A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated this 13th day of July 1978.

LINKLATERS & PAINES, (CWG), Barrington House, 59-67 Gresham Street, London, EC2V 7JA. Solicitors for the said Company.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 002023 of 1978

In the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division. Mr. Registrar Heardfield in the Matter of Audiotex & Wilson Limited and In the Matter of The COMPANIES ACT, 1948.

Notice is hereby given that by an ORDER dated the 4th July, 1978 made in the above matters the Court has directed separate Meetings of the holders of (a) the Ordinary Stock (other than Stock which is beneficially owned by Tennessee Intermediate Inc.) and (b) the Cumulative Preference Stock of the above-named Audiotex & Wilson Limited (hereinafter called "the Company") to be convened and held for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, approving (with or without modification) a Scheme of Arrangement proposed to be made between the Company and the said holders of its Ordinary and Preference Stock and that such Meetings will be held at The Ballroom, Hyde Park Hotel, Knightsbridge, London, SW1, on Monday, the 7th day of August, 1978 at the respective times below mentioned, namely:—

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at which place and times all the said stockholders are requested to attend.

Persons entitled to attend the said Meetings can obtain copies of the said Scheme of Arrangement, forms of Proxy and copies of the Statement required to be furnished pursuant to Section 207 of the above-mentioned Act at the registered office of the Company situate at Allendale & Wilson House, Hagley Road West, Oldbury, Warley, West Midlands and at the offices of the undermentioned Solicitors at the address mentioned below during usual business hours on any day (other than a Saturday or Sunday) prior to the day appointed for the said Meetings.

The said Stockholders may vote in person at such of the said meetings as they are entitled to attend or they may appoint another person, whether a member of the company or not, as their proxy to attend and vote in their stead.

In the case of joint holders the vote of the senior who tenders a vote, whether in person or by proxy, will be accepted to the exclusion of the votes of the other joint holders; and for this purpose seniority will be determined by the order in which the names stand in the register of members of the Company.

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Dated the 13th day of July, 1978

COWARD CHANCY, Raven House, Aldermanbury Square, London EC2V 7LD. Solicitors for the Company.

LEGAL NOTICES

No 001655 of 1978

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DEXTER, — Percy Ernest Dexter, late of 2 Maidavale Crescent, Styvechale, Coventry, West Midlands, died at Coventry on 17th October 1977 resident about £25,000.

The kin of the above named are requested to apply to Messrs. Brandler Twist Tiffin & James of 3 The Quadrant, Coventry.

Fred Emery

The by-elections message that puts a question mark against October

Since about the only thing foreign leaders seem to wish to know about Britain at the moment is the date of the general election it is likely that Mr Callaghan will, after all, have to disappoint his colleagues at the big Bonn summit this weekend. Instead of nursing judicious nods and winks, it could be that on this at least they will have to return home still playing the uninformed guessing game.

For if the Prime Minister needed any encouragement to put off the day until next year he could find it in the hazy returns of the Moss Side and Penistone by-elections. Instead of being barometers of national opinion they turned out to be like local weather forecasts: changeable and different on either side of the Pennines.

Forget all the ritual public boasts. The fact is that Labour were relieved to hang on to Moss Side as well as they did, and were disconcerted by absenteeism of their supporters at Penistone. The Conservatives are simply irritated. They tell themselves that their Moss Side showing was good, knowing that it ought to have been better. And at Penistone it is they who are perplexed by Liberal enthusiasm which —let us not be stinting—secured a local triumph in keeping Mr David Chadwick's vote share at 21 per cent. If that does not tell Conservatives everywhere to beware taking Liberal votes as automatic prodigal returnees, nothing will.

Mr David Steel is at last entitled to claim both credit and evidence that, at Penistone at least, the Lib-Lab pact did not run against him.

But from all this one would still need to be a seer to make more than a superficial deduction about the outcome of a general election. The two distinct differences in "swing" away from Labour to Conservative were striking. On the Moss Side 3.5 per cent model, the general election would end up in deadlock; on the Penistone model of an 8.8 per cent swing there would be a Conservative landslide.

Of course, the summer period and the election campaign itself habitually close things up, but on this evidence an autumn election would be a gamble. Mr Callaghan, or so we were told in the week of the Royal Commission's report, is not himself a punter; his gambling is purely political, and he has always been cautious.

The Prime Minister is also depicted as not the man to make up his mind on such paltry events as by-elections.

Until now, Government assumptions have been hardening to the conclusion that most factors, economic and political, were nicely converging to make an October election almost compelling. But that is not the message of the by-elections. After the much pored-over progress reports from local elections, particularly favourable to Labour in North West England, and the opinion poll evidence following Mr Healey's "family budget", the favourable noises have now been stilled.

The Penistone result no longer makes it possible for the Government to talk of being on target in their planned recovery from the nadir of their fortunes in 1976. And who would urge a Prime Minister to go to the country if he thought it unlikely he could win.

So the Prime Minister's original inclination to persist in office as long as possible bears reexamination. He will certainly be encouraged by those ministers who counsel him that the voters must not be inconvenienced with an election if they are not thirsting for one. The 52 per cent turnout at Moss Side is hardly an indicator of citizen passion for an election—unless they thought it daft to be asked to vote twice within a few months. The thought of hanging on through the winter in the hope of improving party fortunes is also reinforced by those Labour Party traditionalists who are waiting for that brand new electoral register to come into force in February.

One overlooked argument in favour of Labour waiting for the register is that it would give many presently unregistered voters among the coloured community their first opportunity to vote since this year's controversy over immigration.

How likely is it? The choice of course is not entirely the Prime Minister's. The Liberals are now as good as pledged to force an election come October if Mr Callaghan tries carrying on. They might be won over by some new deal, but that seems unlikely now. Could Mr Callaghan try cobbling together an arrangement with the other minority parties?

He might try and still fail. And this was one of the scenarios in Westminster politicians' talk last week. Mr Callaghan might not call an election himself, it was suggested. But he would defy the Opposition to bring him down after the Queen's speech in a new session of Parliament. His appeal to the country would then be that the Government wanted to continue, doing its best keeping inflation down, but had been thwarted by an irresponsible Opposition.

I hazard that Mr Callaghan would prefer to appear more in command than this.

All this is very frustrating for Mrs Thatcher. She seems raring to go in the autumn and any postponement must surely let her down. A delay would give Conservatives more time, both for preparation and for self doubt.

One side worry for the Co
tives that emerged at Moss S
what happened to the Irish C
vote? Conservatives had
counting on Mr Tom Murph
very effective candidate th
have some special pull with
voters. One suggestion, fro
Government sources, is th
Tories seem to have little
of how much they have sca
the Irish. They and their Ian
descendants are possibly our
single, and most overlooked
grant group. It is suggested th
have been aroused by
Thatcher's immigration talk
the nakedness of her bid for
Unionist support.

Perhaps we should now wi
study of our marginal constit
to analyse all possible combi
of the ethnic vote, just li
Americans. In a close run
it is going to be importan

How shady tricks and a top hat made the scoop of the century

"Discuss the Eastern Question." The directive was a favourite hurdle set by examiners in my youth, and was always the despair of those confronted by it, so intricate and tedious were the issues involved. To John Morley it was "that shifting, intractable and interwoven tangle of conflicting interests, rival peoples and antagonistic faiths . . .". The *Encyclopaedia Britannica's* definition is more prosaic and elucidatory—"contest among the European powers for control of territories in the disintegrating Ottoman Empire in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries . . ."

That question was the background against which *The Times* brought off one of the greatest scoops in the history of the press—the publication 100 years ago of the Treaty of Berlin on the day it was being signed.

Who was responsible for the remarkable feat of journalism; how was it accomplished? The triumph belongs to Henri Georges Stefan Adolphe Opper de Blowitz, the Paris correspondent of *The Times*.

This exceptional man whose entry into Printing House Square was rather obscure, began writing for the paper about 1872. On New Year's Eve, 1874, by a mixture of good fortune and assiduity, he obtained an interview with the Prince of Asturias, who had just been proclaimed King of Spain following the overthrow of the republican regime.

Thereafter Blowitz's position on the paper was assured, and in 1875 he became its Paris correspondent, a post he occupied for 28 years.

Unfolding the account of how he obtained the treaty is like recounting a novel by William Le Queux or Phillips Oppenheim. Blowitz's *Memoirs*, published posthumously in 1903, are an amalgam of fact, fantasy and high melodrama.

In Berlin in June 1878, the powers of Europe with Russia and Turkey gathered in a further attempt to solve the Eastern Question. Journalists from the world's newspapers were present, each one eager to snap up what scraps of news filtered through official channels, not to mention the drawing room gossip.

Into this scene appears a mysterious youth whose identity never became known. In 1877 he had sought out Blowitz and asked him for help in obtaining employment. He impressed the correspondent who tried, without success, to find him work. In January 1878 he saw Blowitz in Paris, an event due say the *Memoirs*, to, "the intentions and dedesign of the Supreme Will", a mystic interpretation occassioned by Blowitz's feeling that "I was going to make a grand fiasco in Berlin".

The outcome was that Blowitz bent the "Supreme Will" and secured a place for his friend in the entourage of one of the foreign representatives at the Berlin Congress. Having secured his "leak", Blowitz evolved a method of passing information which was simple to the point of ludicrousness.

Every day *The Times* correspondent would have lunch and dinner at his hotel; every day so did his informant, who would hang up his hat, in the lining of which were concealed reports of the day's proceedings in the Congress. On leaving the two men would take each other's hat.

In such a situation, a novelist or playwright would introduce a touch of farce. According to the *memoirs* that element became fact when an English colleague absentmindedly took the incriminating hat.

The "Supreme Will" must have been hovering in the background, for on putting on the hat, it dropped on his nose, and amid laughter the mistake was put right.

Blowitz's informant who had provided good copy for the correspondent, departed from the scene as mysteriously as he entered it. *The Times* man was now left with his task of obtaining a copy of the Treaty in advance of his competitors.

At this point another shadowy figure, "a diplomatist who had always been friendly to me" came forward and promised that the Treaty would be in Blowitz's hands before the end of the Congress.

The delegates were due to sign the Treaty on Saturday, July 13, so it was essential that Blowitz had a copy on Friday. His main problem was how to get the text telegraphed to Printing House Square.

Because the authorities at the Berlin transmitting office would have refused to pass it, Blowitz obtained an interview with the Belgian Minister in Berlin, and on the pretext that *The Times* was contemplating opening a nightly telegraphic service to and from Brussels, got the minister to write a letter ordering the postal authorities in Brussels to be ready to transmit urgently, as a test run, a long message to London.

A further ruse employed by Blowitz ensured that Bismarck would not be favouring the German journalists by giving them the Treaty before Saturday.

His plans were nearly completed, and on the Friday Blowitz saw his "friend the diplomatist", who kept his word and handed over the Treaty with the exception of two Articles not then drawn up, and the preamble which had still to be drafted.

Blowitz, pretending great indignation at the treatment he had received from Bismarck, made preparations to leave Berlin, making sure that his rivals heard of the departure. Having sent off his colleague, Mackenzie Wallace, his secretary and the luggage to the station, Blowitz called on the Comte de Saint-Vallier, the French Ambassador in Berlin.

Blowitz asked him for the text of the preamble, but the ambassador asked what value it could be without the Treaty. So he was sworn to secrecy and shown the copy. The *Memoirs* relate that the ambassador "turned slightly pale on seeing it" and continue: "I cannot let you copy it or give you the text . . . I will read it slowly and aloud. Now is the time to justify your reputation for a wonderful memory".

Blowitz was soon on the train and dictating the preamble. Mackenzie Wallace sewed it and the Treaty in his coat, the two men changed into separate compartments and by 5 am on Saturday Wallace was at the telegraph office in Brussels, where before the clerk would transmit the copy, he had to be shown the letter which Blowitz had been given by the Belgian minister in Germany.

The text in French with an English translation, about 11,000 words, appeared in the second (mid-morning) edition of *The Times*, too late for copies to be received in Berlin. Nevertheless, a telegram from London arrived in Berlin "at the very hour" on July 13, 1878, when the Treaty was being signed.

That edition must have been completely sold out, for Printing House Square failed to keep even one for its files. *The Times* archives have to be content with the reprinted Treaty in the issue of July 15.

Jack Lonsdale



Blowitz of The Times, from Vanity Fair of August 29, 1885: sewing up the Treaty.

A case of less bananas and more books



Photograph of Emma Tennant by Ja

At the age of 24 Catherine Aydy wrote a book about a group of upper middle class girls going to London parties. It was at the height of kitchen sink popular fiction and *The Colour of Rain*, as the novel was called, was not destined for success. But that did not daunt its author as much as the rumour—true? apocryphal? she never discovered—that Moravia, judging it for the Prix Formentor, dismissed it with contempt as a "sign of the moral decadence of British fiction".

Some young writers might have taken Moravia's words as praise of a sort, but they filled Catherine Aydy, a pseudonym for a travel writer on *Queen* magazine, called Emma Tennant, with despair. She stopped showing anyone her work. It was 10 years before she took *The Crack*, a slim, barely 40,000-word-long novel, a cross between satire and science fiction, to her publishers, though meanwhile she had completed two 450,000 word "bad naturalist" novels, which to this day are stuffed away in drawers.

The Crack wouldn't have come about at all had she not met, in the winter of 1971, a group of science fiction writers, among them J. G. Ballard and Michael Moorcock, who jostled her out of a feeling that a real novelist has to aspire to Proust or Thomas Hardy. It was a revelation to her, and it broke the block: *The Crack* was swiftly followed up by two other sharp, short novels, halfway between comedy and the grotesque. The best of them, *Hotel de Dream*, was runner-up for last year's *Guardian* fiction prize.

Emma Tennant is now in her early forties, a tall, slightly heavy woman who moves lightly: she has short straight fair hair, and a somewhat wary expression. Her terrace house off the Portobello Road shares an immense communal garden behind her private patch of pink roses, and the room she spends most of her time in is full of books and painted white. It is from here that she edits and produces *Bananas*, the quarterly magazine she started three years ago, and which she sold this month, fed up with "two unpaid jobs—writing and editing a magazine"—that she couldn't even combine.

Under the new arrangement she will co-edit *Bananas* with its new owner, a poet called Abigail Mosely. But it will continue exactly as it is, a tabloid literary magazine, publishing mainly fiction, and no reviews "because once you let in reviews they grow and multiply and finally drive out the short stories".

She talks, rather defensively, about the pitfalls of a literary magazine that costs £12,000 a year to run (50p a copy on the bookstalls and a grant of £6,000 from the Arts Council, defensively because her brother is Colin Tennant, who once owned most of Mustique, Princess Margarer's island in the West Indies, and all Tennants are assumed to be rich.

Each issue takes Emma Tennant many weeks of intensive work, commissioning, editing and preparing pieces for the printers. To write her last two novels she had to skip two numbers entirely, trusting to good luck that her readership would still be around three months later. When she missed last summer's edition because she was trying to write her new novel *The Bad Sister*, *Bananas* very probably would have folded had it not been for an anthology of its best contributions in book form, which bridged the gap.

Emma Tennant talks of books and literature with pleasure, and at great speed, with all the decisiveness and clarity of someone who has spent much time thinking about writing, both her own and other people's. She is uneasy when the conversation strays towards her own life, gathering her three children and three marriages, and family childhood in a "mad mock Gothic Scottish castle on the Borders, with stone guns and gargoyles" into a private corner she wishes to protect from public scrutiny.

The facts she gives out are bare: eldest daughter of her father's second marriage; a solitary childhood in a cul-de-sac valley at the edge of a loch, eating powdered egg in the basement because of the war; to St Paul's school in London at 9; to the Louvre Art school for a year; married at 19.

The childhood part at least, after four detached and almost impersonal pieces of fiction, has now started seeping through into her work. *The Bad Sister* is the most romantic of all her books, if romantic is the word for a story of murder and possession, set at least partly in the lochs and moors of her childhood, as well as the most incomprehensible. It represents some of a break with her pas ing, not only for the encroachment of real li satire, but because research, both literary a tual, has gone into he can't sit back like painter and wait fo Muse", she says. "You read Horace, and unde what happened to natura the nineteenth century have to work as hard as were at university. The can use prose in the suits your work."

This way of working her deeply into the the double and *The Bad* is closely based on Hogg's eighteenth century of a possessed murderer *fessions of a Justified S* "I get an idea, then I b obsessed, then I read read." Her finished but u published next novel, she describes as prose p is again about childhood "hallucinatory clarity of hood vision", and wa spired by Bruno Schulz Polish writer who was sh Warsaw in 1940.

The satire and the fa were, Emma Tennant n one feel safe bets; but a er has to be more ambi She doesn't have, she says knack for handling "p and families". The mo may now have come to tak herself, within the comfo protection of research.

It should be the perfect now the burden of *Banan* to be shared with som else. She talks about the i tion of writers and how magazine gave her—and people she invited—a ch to meet and talk at parties has now ceased to give. *Bananas* will continue to her at least the contact other writers, while Ab Mosely will help to provide time in which to decide wh to go from here.

Caroline Moorehe

The Bad Sister by Emma nant will be published Gollancz on Thursday at £ It will be reviewed on the Bo Page that day by Jacky Gil

OPEN GOLF DIARY

Dire warnings from the Kingdom of Fife

The Road Hole at St Andrews, whose image is to be found reproduced on breakfast mugs and dinner mats around the world, has been at the centre of this week's Open golf championship. It has to a large extent regained the notoriety it was in danger of losing and has provided thousands of spectators with the most interesting watching of the week.

In this mood any attempt to tamper with it would lead to armed rising far beyond the confines of the Kingdom of Fife. It is understandable that British Transport Hotels should be playing down for the moment their plans for development of the land round their hotel which flanks the tee and fairway of that hole. The plans, which provide for the building of some 45 chalets, two squash courts and a swimming pool, have been approved by the North-East Fife District Council. The Royal Fine Arts Commission have given it their approval on the grounds that anything likely to soften the unlovely outline of the hotel will be diminishing an eyesore.

But strong opposition has been voiced by townspeople, through the St Andrews Preservation Trust and by the joint guardians of the Old Course, the Royal and Ancient Golf Club.

Dire warnings have been uttered about the difficulties such a development would raise to the holding of another Open, and nightmarish prospects have been raised of holidaymakers trailing back and forth across the fairways from the chalets to the beach. Such objections may in some quarters have been exaggerated—the occupants of these multi-ownership apartments are more likely to carry golf bags than spades and buckets—but they have served the purpose of making the owners think again.

They were, in any case, voiced before the publication of the 24 conditions on which detailed planning would be based. These are stringent and thorough and include such details as the hanging out of washing, the disposal of refuse, and even restrictions on sunbathing and outdoor recreation.

Opponents may object that such regulations cannot be enforced, but a good part of the conditions show respect for the golfers' sensibilities, in particular one which states that no movement of any kind in the area shall be apparent to anyone standing on the Road Hole tee.

The Royal and Ancient can, when it sets its mind to it, show a good deal of muscle, and much will no doubt go on behind the scenes before the next step is taken in a dispute which, like so many of its kind, ranges the legal rights of business against the forces who believe they see a threat to parts of our national heritage.

Crowd records bite the dust

This week even such an important issue for golf has been lost sight of under a cloud of canvas from the attendant trappings and of dust from the record crowds that have swirled round the site. Mercifully St Andrews is well fed by approach roads, even though the streets converging on the course are narrow. The huge number of cars squatting all day on the open acres beside the shore have been funnelled in and out of the city with great smoothness by traffic police working with an enthusiasm which suggests that they must be golfers to a man.

Their work this week has been studied by a delegation from Royal St George's, where the championship returns in 1981 after a long absence. Championship traffic has been spread north and south over the Tay and Forth bridges. Even visitors from abroad do not have to stay in St Andrews anymore. One American company have paid £4,000 for a castle, 30 miles from the course, during the championship. They have been regaled with such delicacies as grouse and 1966 claret and every attendant luxury for their pains, although one member of the group was heard to complain that he had been given "that Goddam pink fish for dinner last night."

The Old Course Hotel has within the city, been head of the league for prices, but some visitors have managed to attend the Open without too great a strain on their pockets. One professional spectator and his wife who seldom miss a big event ignored the fact that most accommodation is booked months in advance. They drove up the afternoon before the first round, dropped into the Information Centre and were offered bed and breakfast at the home of a young university professor and his wife. Price: £5 a night a head, and a real Scottish breakfast to boot.

This private enterprise acts as a safety valve for the increasing pressure on accommodation at championship venues, which for the most part have never been strong in that department. If the present increase in attendance is maintained Royal Lytham next year will find itself with special problems, and the Royal and Ancient must be conscious that they are approaching the limits of capacity.

One meets people from every walk of life—stars from other sports, in particular cricket, masters of industry, trainers of racehorses. But the most important of all this week are the past Open champions. Of the 20 of those still living all but four were at the champions dinner to hear Henry Cotton praising the voluntary work that goes into the running of the Open, without which the prize money would never have reached its present heights. The four champions missing from St Andrews were Arthur Havers, who was not well enough to be there, Ben Hogan, Gene Sarazen, and Sam Snead.

'Village' life is not the same

Part of the knack of finding room for large numbers at the Open is to draw them in and then keep them away from the course by attracting them to the activities of the tented village. The motive is not really as cold-blooded as that, for the village plays an important part in getting spectators to the course early and occupying the hours before the stars go out. The number of things that can be bought or at least ordered inside the trade tent grows every year, and ranges from cars or carpets to souvenir pictures and golfing trips to Bangkok.

Each year the connexion between some stalls and golf becomes more remote, and one exhibitor of graphite-shafted clubs from San Diego was mourning the absence of the country fair atmosphere, which existed when he first started coming. He used to know the other stallholders by name, saunter over and take a cup of coffee with them. Now all that has changed. Woollen sweaters still sell like hot cakes, but the corridors are narrower, life within is earnest and at times claustrophobic.

Still, I am sorry the Bond Street hatters are not there again this year. I would like to have recommended them to one or two younger golfers.

The Californian's view was echoed by Mr George Blumberg, a South African golfing philanthropist, who with his wife is a regular visitor to world championships. His first one in Britain was 1938, "a pleasant, easy going affair" in his own words, consisting largely of club professionals, for whom the presence of Thomson or de Vicenzo was something of an event.

Peter Ryde



TIMES PAST
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MORE QUESTIONS THAN ANSWERS

When the leaders of the major industrial countries committed themselves to the summit meeting that starts in Bonn this weekend, it was in the hope that the event would force a collective act of political will to solve the deep problems facing them, individually and collectively. As the meeting has come closer, it is clear that the major preoccupation has become to avoid the damaging impression that the summit has been a failure.

It is obvious from the interviews that the major participants have been giving over the last week that they themselves are concerned to reduce any excessive expectations that would certainly be disappointed. Last time they met in London they committed themselves to economic performances and other policy actions that have been conspicuously honoured more in the breach than in the observance.

It is, therefore, essential that the Bonn summit should not pretend to more than it can achieve. If it were to do so, the damage to the *cohesion and credibility* of the western industrial system would be dramatic. The task of the statesmen in Bonn this weekend is in fact a reversal of the normal pattern of such summit meetings.

Traditionally, Prime Ministers, Presidents and Chancellors meet to put the final stamp of approval and authority on plans and proposals that have been worked out in detail by their staffs in advance. In this case the basic elements of those plans have conspicuously failed to mature in the weeks of preparation. The United States has failed to convince its partners that it is following policies that will restore stability to the dollar. In particular, because of his extreme Congressional weakness, President Carter has failed to make any significant progress on his critical energy conservation programme.

At the same time, the major surplus countries of the system, notably Japan and West Germany, have failed to convince their partners that they will, or can, take action to bring the international balance of payments back into better equilibrium. The reverse of this coin is that there is no sign that other major industrial countries will be able to provide the stimulus for the continued growth of the industrial system as a whole, a role that has been played for the past three years by the United States at the expense of the dollar in the exchange markets.

The danger throughout has been that, in conditions of world economic stagnation and foreign exchange instability, there would be a sudden and uncontrollable growth of self-defeating protectionism, led by countries like the United States and the United Kingdom. It was indeed precisely to avoid this connected downward spiral of events that the Western leaders undertook the whole summit exercise.

The trade negotiations, conducted in Geneva, were placed *deliberately under the constraint* of having to produce constructive results in time for the Bonn summit. For the past several weeks it has been clear that this timetable would not be met. For the past few days it has at times looked as if the outcome of the trade negotiations would be a disaster, in the sense that it would have to be admitted in public that even agreement on broad principles could not be reached. The worst has been averted, for the "framework of understanding" concluded this week in Geneva *at least holds out the hope that*, with good will and political commitment, there can be an orderly continuation of a reasonably open world trading system.

The Geneva negotiations, however, will have to set the pattern for Bonn. Since there has not been sufficient agreement, action and preparation to enable the heads of government to endorse a concrete programme of action, the requirement is that the meetings should produce a sufficient framework of understanding for the process of cooperation and understanding to continue after the summit has ended. The danger is that there should be insufficient such understanding and that the next year will then be spent in mutual recrimination and in hastening the slide into self-defeating protectionism.

Above all, one issue has been deliberately excluded from the summit agenda by the United States, namely positive action to deal with the instability of the dollar. The present international monetary system is unstable, largely because it contains more dollars than the world wants or needs. The reserve and trading role of the dollar is now grossly excessive in relation to the size of the United States economy. In a sense the United States as a result is experiencing the former problems of the United Kingdom with the international reserve role of sterling, but on a much larger scale.

Successive United States governments have declined to face this problem squarely. They have preferred a policy of benign neglect, the effect of which has been to force the revaluation of other, stronger currencies as the dollar sank. The domestic, political reasons why such a policy has been followed are clear enough. It is, however, an illusion to think that the problem can be dealt with by being ignored. If his fellow heads of government can convince President Carter in the margins of the *Bonn summit that the dollar* problem must be tackled directly, sooner or later, and that all the other problems of growth, currency stability and protectionism are intimately bound up with it, then the summit will have achieved more than will ever be expressed in the final, necessarily bland and defensive communique next Monday.

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE—TEST OF THE NEW EXAM

Reform of the secondary school examination system comes a step *nearer with the publication of* the report of Sir James Waddell's steering committee. It was set up by Mrs Williams to make sense of the unsatisfactory submission which she had received from the Schools Council. This report clearly reflects the present view of the Department of Education and Science (which was strongly represented on the steering committee) and if the Labour Party remains in power is likely to be put into operation.

Getting rid of two separate sets of examinations at 16 plus by merging O levels and CSE into a single system is seen—by supporters and opponents alike—as the logical outcome of the comprehensive school. It does not fit the ethos or the organization of the comprehensive school to divide pupils at the end of the third year into a high prestige O level group and a low prestige CSE group. Attempts have been made to try to provide for overlap by establishing the top grade of CSE as equivalent to a GCE pass grade, and by inventing lower grades of GCE below the former pass level. But the result is a mess: something has to be done and the scheme now put forward has the merit of matching the needs of the schools as they are developing in a comprehensive system.

What is of overriding importance is that a reformed examination system must, *at all costs*, retain public confidence. This is clearly recognized by the Committee, which had first of all to be satisfied that the technical difficulties inherent in the establishment of a single system could be overcome. It is made clear that in some subjects there will have to be separate papers for more and less able pupils—even if this does mean pre-selecting different groups—in order to make sure that the full range of ability in subjects like physics and chemistry, mathematics and *modern languages is adequately* covered. Even so, they conclude that over much of the curriculum it will be possible to manage with common papers. The great danger is that syllabuses will be trimmed to suit the examiners' convenience and mass examination techniques, like multiple choice questions, will distort teaching methods. On this score the report is less than convincing.

Much of the Waddell Committee's time was taken up with how the new system should be *administered. In advocating* regional groupings of the existing GSE and GCE boards—probably about four or five—so that each group consists of one or more GCE board plus two or three CSE boards, it chose the only workable option. But there can be no doubt about the *stresses and strains this will produce* during the period of reorganization. And the new groupings which will emerge will be much more likely to be cockpits of teacher politics than the present highly professional GCE examining bodies. There will have to be a lot of horse-trading between the CSE and the GCE boards and they represent very different educational traditions. Some of this horse-trading will be about standards and the relative weight to be given to external and internal examining, and this will bear directly on the vital issue of public confidence.

The examination system is the chief instrument by which public control of the curriculum is maintained and it makes sense, therefore, to give the Department of Education a major role in the reconstitution of the examining boards. A firm hand will be needed. Thereafter it will fall to the Schools Council to oversee the arrangements and lay down criteria for syllabuses and examinations. Quite rightly, it is felt that the time has come *to strengthen the central direction* of the examination system to make sure that in important subjects like mathematics, the syllabuses of the different boards have enough in common to command credibility.

New Palace Yard design

From Mr James Budenoch

Sir, Now that the redesign of New Palace Yard Westminster is complete, and its awfulness so obvious may I protest to the MPs responsible for it?

They have installed a fountain which has the appearance of a cast-off prop from the set of *The Student Prince*. The fact that the "cardboard" will eventually crumble in water is only slight consolation. In front of it, presumably in order to conceal the fountain and their red faces, they have planted, very close together in a sort of fairy ring, about sixty trees. No doubt they regret that this necessary screen of leaves will soon conceal a large part of the House of Commons from view.

Finally, in the centre of the fairy ring they have dug and planted a large crop of what looks like beetroot. We British know that vegetable prices are high and MPs' salaries low, but thousands of foreign tourists to the "Mother of Parliaments" may still pay us the compliment of regarding this site as inappropriate for an allotment.

Yours faithfully,
JAMES BADENOCH,
1 Crown Office Row,
Temple, EC4.

National Parks future

From Mr Carol Johnson and others

Sir, The future of our National Parks is in peril.

In 1977 an examination-in-public was conducted into the structure plan for the Peak District National Park. In the light of this examination, the Department of the Environment has now published comprehensive draft modifications to the plan which, if adopted, would generally reverse the policies determined and acted upon by the Peak Park Planning Board over the past 25 years with widely acknowledged success. A success which has thrice earned the board the Council of Europe's Diploma for protected landscapes.

The effect of the proposed modifications to the plan would be to prevent the Peak Park Planning Board accomplishing the prior purpose of a National Park which is to preserve and enhance its natural beauty.

At the root of this distressing affair is the form of inquiry into the structure plan—the examination-in-public. This occupied only seven working days and failed to expose the dominant National Park issues or the prevailing community interests in them because topics and participants were pre-selected by the Department of the Environment; the general public was not allowed to make representations; no evidence was presented or subjected to cross-examination by interested parties.

All National Parks are at risk, for what is decided for the Peak District will certainly determine their fate as well. We call for support from Parliament to urge the Secretary of State for the Environment to reject the draft modifications to the Peak Park Structure Plan and so prevent the indictment of history that he was responsible for the dissolution of National Parks.

We are Sir, your obedient servants,
CAROL JOHNSON, Chairman, Commons Open Spaces & Footpaths Preservation Society,
J. CYRIL KERMODE, Councillor, Cyclists' Touring Club,
SYLVIA SAYER, Dartmoor Preservation Association,
MARTIN PRICE, Friends of the Earth,
GEOFFREY BERRY, Friends of the Lake District,
ALAN MATTINGLY, Secretary, Ramblers Association,
JOHN PARFITT, Chairman, Youth Hostels Association,
Council for National Parks,
4 Hobart Place, SW1.

The unenforceable

From Mr Colin MacLean

Sir, "Obedience to the Unenforceable" is the heading given in your issue of June 28 to the Guest Column by Professor Duncan Williams. In his article, Professor Williams seems to attribute the expression to the late Sir Thomas Taylor, Principal of Aberdeen University—a man renowned for his eloquence and for the emphatic expression of his views, not least in graduation addresses.

Some of these addresses were published in 1965 in a book with the title *Speaking to Graduates*. In the graduation address dated July 3, 1958, and entitled "Obedience to the Unenforceable" Sir Thomas (on p 150) credits Lord Moulton with the expression: "Civilized society depends not on compulsion but on what a great judge, Lord Moulton, called Obedience to the Unenforceable."

It was another Scottish university principal, Sir Michael Swann, who made me aware of Lord Moulton's memorable phrase when, at a university function several years ago, he quoted forcefully from the speech in which Lord Moulton spoke of "the domain of Obedience to the Unenforceable", this domain being the third of three great domains of human action—first, the domain of positive law; and second, the domain of free choice.

Sir Michael was speaking at a time of some student unrest. The tone of his address was, as I remember, somewhat different from that of Sir Thomas's. Sir Michael was kind enough to give me a copy of Lord Moulton's speech: I was then Scottish editor of *The Times Educational Supplement*. I feel sure that you would wish as a paper of record to give credit where it belongs. The relevant speech by John Fletcher Moulton (First Baron, a judge, parliamentarian and administrator) was about 2,500 words long: it was given in the Authors' Club of London and published first in *The Atlantic* in July 1924, then in *The Atlantic Monthly* of July, 1942.

Yours sincerely,
COLIN MACLEAN,
1 Lygon Road,
Edinburgh.

Effects of cut in Budget deficit

From Mr Tim Congdon

Sir, Mr Wynne Godley's letter of July 10, in reply to your leader of July 3, is disappointing. It fails to meet the central argument of your leader—that the big cut in the Budget deficit between the 1976-77 and 1977-78 financial years, which *The Times* recommended in September 1976 and did in fact take place, has had none of the catastrophic effects on output and employment which Mr Godley and your other critics predicted. It therefore does not properly discuss the real question at issue in this debate, whether reductions in public *expenditure and tax increases have* the adverse repercussions on economic activity which are conventionally attributed to them.

There is no question that fiscal policy was "tightened" considerably last year. (Some might prefer to say it became more responsible, but that is by the way.) The public sector borrowing requirement fell to £5,575m in the 1977-78 financial year from £8,583m in 1976-77. Mr Godley is correct in pointing out that about £1 billion was accounted for by financial transactions, with no impact on real demand, but this represents only one-third of the reduction.

More pertinently, the PSBR in 1977-78 would have been about £4,500m had it not been for Mr Healey's £1 billion income tax cut towards the end of the financial year, which became effective in the final quarter. In the second and third quarters of 1977-78, the PSBR was running at an annual rate of £4 billion, compared with £9 billion in the second quarter of 1976 when *The Times* wrote its original leader. Indeed, the figures match your recommendation almost exactly.

According to Mr Godley, this should have led to an intensification of the recession and large-scale unemployment. But, on the contrary, the progressive decline in the PSBR was accompanied by growing optimism about the outlook for domestic demand. The jobless total has declined in the past 12 months and there are quite definite signs of a recovery in output. Mr Godley's prognosis could not have been more wrong.

Mr Godley's refusal to mention or analyse these facts is disconcerting. But his claim that *The Times* has given "no hint of the process by which recovery might conceivably take place, even in some theoretical long term" after cuts in the Budget deficit is still more unsatisfactory. The claim is incorrect. In his article on November 11 1976, "Ask a reasonable question . . .", which formed an important part of the earlier controversy, Mr Peter Jay, then Economics Editor of *The Times*, argued that a lower Budget deficit would permit lower interest rates, stimulate private sector expenditure and thereby offset the weakening in the public sector's demands on the economy's resources.

This is precisely what has happened. Minimum Lending Rate dropped to 5 per cent in October last year (from 15 per cent in November 1976) and stayed at 7 per cent or less until April this year. Interest rate-sensitive consumer *demand has been powerfully affected*, as evidenced by the buoyant housing market, the 34 per cent rise in car sales in the past 12 months and much increased spending on consumer durables.

Another strong reflationary mechanism was the rise in the exchange rate in the second half of last year. It moderated inflation and contributed to the increase in real incomes which is now being reflected in higher consumption. There is little doubt that the restoration of a degree of stability to Britain's financial position, through determined control of the money supply and PSBR, was an essential *condition for the appreciation of* sterling.

Mr Godley seems to have learnt nothing from Britain's economic experiences in the 1970s. This is a pity, as his counsels continue to be taken seriously by many economists in the policy-formation establishment in the Treasury. One must hope that in future proposals for a return to responsible financial policies, such as those made by *The Times* in September 1976, will not receive cavalier and dismissive treatment at their hands or Mr Godley's.

Yours sincerely,
TIM CONGDON,
Economist, L. Messel & Co,
Winchester House,
100 Old Broad Street, EC2.

Service in prisons

From Mr Tim Brown

Sir, As a social worker I have accompanied children in care to six different prisons to visit a parent. I have been impressed by the courtesy and helpfulness of both the prison officers and the probation service who have done much to ease a traumatic experience.

I was, therefore, saddened to read Caroline Moorhead's account (July 10) of the closure of the visitors' centre at Pentonville. It seems that our prisons are increasingly being run by the prison officers rather than by the Home Office and the governor.

The irony is that prison officers, like the police, are likely to support the present "law and order" lobby's concern at the decline in respect for authority. I am reminded of the disgraceful discourtesy shown to the Home Secretary when he addressed the Police Federation conference.

Unfortunately, the prison officers' action, however powerful their sense of grievance, is symptomatic of a general and worrying tendency for public service organizations to be run for the benefit of their staff rather than the community.

Sir Dennis Hill's concern (letters, July 10) about the moral responsibility of medical and other hospital workers for their patients has parallels far beyond the Health Service.

Yours faithfully,
TIM BROWN,
Thyme Cottage,
Compton, Winchester, Hampshire.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tolerance between Churches

From the Chancellor of Chichester Cathedral

Sir, By now we are used to the predictable anti-Roman outbursts of the Reverend Ian Paisley, which in any other context than the grim tragedy of Northern Ireland we would dismiss as comically absurd. It is irritating for Anglicans to be lectured on the correct interpretation of the 39 Articles by dissident Presbyterians, but even more humiliating to have to read an anti-Roman outburst from a priest of the Church of England, the Reverend Roger L. Roberts (July 6), who seems to represent an old isolationist high and dry Anglicanism which many of us had assumed to be on its way out.

"Triumphalism" is a word that seems to have come into fashion (or even into existence) with the Second Vatican Council and has been used by Roman Catholics to denounce arrogant and superior attitudes towards non-Catholics prevalent in their own Church. Mr Roberts has clearly demonstrated that there is such a thing as Anglican triumphalism and that is as unlovely a phenomenon as its Roman counterpart. He will not, I hope, deter his fellow Anglicans from ardently seeking reconciliation between Canterbury and Rome by his attempt to dismiss and misrepresent that quest as "Anglican flirtation with Roman Catholicism".

Yours sincerely,
ROGER GREENACRE,
4 Vicars' Close,
Chichester,
West Sussex.
July 7.

From Sir Charles Taylor

Sir, I read Lord Hailsham's splendid letter (July 7) with admiration and some sadness. My wife divorced her first husband in the early 1930s, and she and I were married on May 20, 1936. As we were very anxious to be married in an Anglican church, if it were possible, I wrote to the late Canon Gekie-Cobb at St Ethelburga's-within-Bishopsgate and asked him if he would be agreeable to conduct the ceremony in his church. After a talk with both my wife and myself, he agreed to break the "rules" and do this, and we remember the day with joy.

On May 20, 1976, we had our 40th Wedding Anniversary and we both wanted a short service of thanksgiving (to be attended only by very close friends, our relations and those of our four children and eight grandchildren who were in England at the time) at St Ethelburga's. But the present Incumbent refused to allow his church to be used by someone "who had been implicated in divorce proceedings", even though we were married in this same church over 40 years ago. Someone said to me at the time, "It seems a pity to turn away, these days, those who want to go to church"; and of course my wife and I were distressed by the decision of the Vicar. We were able to hold our thanksgiving service, however, at another church in the vicinity, with the good will of the Bishop of London and the Rector; St Mary's ar Hill. We sang God Save the Queen and prayed for Parliament, *and our eldest son read the lesson*, but, although it was a very happy occasion, we should have preferred to have offered our thanksgivings for our many blessings at the church where we had been married.

God bless the Prince of Wales, Lord Hailsham and Christian Charity.

I have the honour to be, Sir, Your obedient servant,
CHARLES TAYLOR,
52 Westminster Mansions,
1 Little Smith Street, SW1.
July 12.

From Mr H. Jakubowicz

Sir, When Dr Rowse writes, *concerning recent squabbles among* Christians, that "those who will believe nonsense must expect awkward consequences" (Letters, July 11) it seems that he considers so much disagreement between the various creeds as a manifestation of faulty philosophy. Perhaps we should rather bear in mind the following alternative maxim, which is due to another atheist, Niels Bohr: "The opposite of a correct statement is an incorrect statement but the opposite of a profound truth may well be another profound truth.

Yours faithfully,
H. JAKUBOWICZ,
Department of Physics and Astronomy,
University College London,
Gower Street, WC1.

From Mr Robert Harling

Sir, Controversies involving so-called Christians always generate such gruesome and unholy attitudes that an unbeliever can only thank his pagan stars that he's well out of such venom and spite.

ROBERT HARLING,
Four, 21 Crane Court,
Fleet Street, EC4.

Soviet justice

From Mrs Elizabeth Young

Sir, A Tass commentary on the Moscow trials on July 9 has complained that "certain circles" in the West have been attempting to "put pressure on the courts", an activity which in the West, is prosecuted as contempt of court. Indeed it is. But it may be worth looking at Soviet practice, as described by Lev Nikolayevich Smirnov, Chairman of the USSR Supreme Court, in interviews broadcast by the Moscow Home Service, on June 16 and June 20, and monitored by the BBC.

"At all stages of a criminal trial the accused or defendant is granted and guaranteed an extensive practice of rights of defence. An important condition of this is the strictest observance of judicial norms and respect for criminal legal procedure. . . . Study of the courtroom practice has shown that this is still not accepted . . . The Courts need strictly to observe the legal right of the accused or defendant to an all round, full, and objective investigation of the materials of the case and to reveal both circumstances that are incriminating and also those tending to prove the innocence of the accused or defendant, as well as those extenuating his guilt . . . The slanderers of Soviet justice say that according to our criminal procedure, the defendant or accused is deprived of the right of defence since it is his obligation to prove his innocence. In fact there is nothing of the sort, neither in the Soviet law nor in Soviet court practice . . . It is very important that the constitutional principle be observed, according to which the defendant or accused is considered not guilty until his guilt is proved in the way laid down by the law and until it is established by the verdict of the court. This in fact reproduces the constitutional norm as laid down in Article 160 and Article 11 of the Human Rights Declaration and also by the Human Rights Treaty. Moreover, the plenum of the USSR Supreme Court stated that in this connexion it was impermissible to oblige the defendant or accused to prove his innocence . . . The plenum also resolved that a guilty verdict could not be based on the presumption of guilt. All the doubts which cannot be removed are interpreted in favour of the defendant or accused."

Another member of the Supreme Court, Gavim Yelimisov, interviewed on June 12 (also on the Moscow Home Service), after mentioning the "extensive range of rights" guaranteed to the accused —including "the presumption of innocence"—claimed that: "The courts have begun to violate the norms of a criminal trial less often . . . . Nevertheless, in certain cases, particular norms of the criminal judicial legislation have been infringed. . . . It is for this reason that Article Two of the Basic Principles of Criminal Court Procedure of the USSR and of the Union Republics lays it down as one of the main tasks of the administration of justice to see that everyone who commits a crime receives just punishment and that not one innocent person is prosecuted and convicted." (Here Mr Yelimisov confirms our suspicion that guilt or innocence are commonly established before prosecution.)

Mr Smirnov, in his June 20 interview, pointed out that the "defence of the accused" is—or at least should be—an important means of establishing the objective truth. But then, having "stressed that it was our country and other socialist countries, and only they, which carried high the banner of real humanism and legality by ensuring the genuine and effective defence of the citizen's rights", he let the cat—to which we in the West take such strong objection—out of the bag:

"At the same time it should obviously be noted that socialist humanism cannot and does not have anything in common with lax sentimentalism towards persons who imperil the cause of socialist construction. In that case, Soviet courts have to enforce all the measures, required for punishment, when the matter in question is the struggle against dangerous criminals who have committed grave crimes."

Nor for them the "lax sentimentalism" of "real humanism and legality" or of "objective truth". Mr Smirnov and Mr Yelimisov have made our point, I think.

Yours etc,
ELIZABETH YOUNG,
100 Bayswater Road, W2.

Realities of terrorism

From Ms Jillian Becker

Sir, In her article of May 26, "Facing up to the realities of terrorism," Caroline Moorehead asserts that "since 1970 40 Red Army Faction members have spent up to three years in solitary confinement".

This comes as a surprise to me. As far as I could discover in my researches into the conditions of imprisonment of the Red Army Faction members, the facts are otherwise. A few of them, arrested in 1972, were kept in single cells—by no means in isolation since they had family visits and a great number of visits from lawyers—for a matter of some months, not years. After that they were kept grouped together in conditions of exceptional privilege; so exceptional that the word luxurious would not be entirely inappropriate to describe them. In my book *Hitler's Children* I amply details to substantiate this.

Might I therefore request, sir, that Caroline Moorehead supply the names of the 40 persons held "in solitary confinement for up to three years", the dates of their imprisonment, the names of the prisons, and any other relevant details, to substantiate her surprising allegation.

Yours sincerely,
JILLIAN BECKER,
144 Hemingford Road,
Islington, N1.

The Hirsch collection

From Mr Christopher Norris

Sir, Having known the man and enjoyed the great hospitality of the late Robert von Hirsch over nearly forty years I must express my regret that your paper should have printed a commentary upon him, his collection, and upon Sotheby's sale by the somewhat misinformed New York dealer who presumed to write this (July 12).

Few people would have been more astonished and sometimes more critical than von Hirsch at the prices realized at this sale. He was not responsible for these, and I do not remember any occasion when his guests thought of "paying court", or of more than gratefully enjoying this quiet man, his things, his cook, his cat, and his abundant hospitality. Up to a very few years before his death he hoped that his collection would remain undispersed, and I believe that—if his relations with the Swiss civic authorities had been more perfect—no sale would have taken place. The house of every great and real collector is "charged with his personality", and every object that he possesses, good or bad, reflects this.

In gratitude for this, I am, Sir,
Yours faithfully,
CHRISTOPHER NORRIS,
The Athenaeum,
Pall Mall, SW1.
July 12.

Personal liberty in a market economy

From the Leader of the Liberal Party

Sir, May I be permitted a brief reply to Professor Hayek's diatribe (July 11)? I find disturbing his placing of more emphasis on choice in the market place than choice in the ballot box, and positively abhorrent his view that "free choice" (by which I suppose he again means in the market place) can exist under a dictatorship.

The seizure of power by a minority appears to be the current aim of the Conservative Party, although they criticized (rightly) the present Government's claim to a *mandate based on* 39 per cent of the votes.

The academic comforts of Vienna or Freiburg clearly shelter Professor Hayek from the downtrodden conditions of life enjoyed by too many of our citizens, for whom "liberty" is at present but a sham unreachable condition. How otherwise could he criticize my assertion that we have not yet created conditions of liberty for all our citizens.

I draw two conclusions from his letter. First, that politics is too serious a business to be left to economists. Second, since he is an adviser to Mrs Thatcher, that it is sad to see the leadership of a once great Conservative Party taking advice from a man of such opinions.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID STEEL,
House of Commons.

Saving a museum interior

From Professor D. T. Donovan

Sir, The proposal to demolish three of the original exhibition galleries of the Natural History Museum was deplored by the Chairman of the Victorian Society in your issue of May 24, and last Tuesday you reported objections by the GLC historic buildings committee and others. It is important that the proposal be seen in relation to the museum's new exhibition scheme, which arouses concern because of the lack of any apparent policy for the use of the galleries.

The galleries were designed by Alfred Waterhouse on a scale which would be difficult to emulate under today's economic circumstances. They were filled with exhibits showing the whole of nature in a systematic and static way which the Trustees regard as no longer appropriate. The Trustees have proposed (*Report* for 1973-74, published 1975, page 75) to replace them with a new, much larger exhibition "designed to reflect all aspects of modern biology". The *Report* goes on to develop the plan in some detail, but makes no mention of the physical housing of the new exhibition. It appears from subsequent developments that the Trustees' present plan is totally at odds with the building they have inherited.

The current proposal to demolish is the logical outcome of the recent reorganization in which original interiors have been played down (as with Fossil Mammals) or concealed altogether (as with Human Biology). As a result of these attempts to adapt the galleries for purposes for which they were not designed the *layout of the exhibition* is rapidly becoming a mess.

One may therefore ask whether the present policy should not be reversed, the original galleries restored to use, and new developments which are unsuited to them put outside the original building. Continuation of the present policy will result in the loss to the public of some of London's finest museum interiors.

Yours faithfully,
D. T. DONOVAN,
Department of Geology,
University College London,
Gower Street, WC1.

A male principal

From Mrs B. Kennedy-Cooke

Sir, As one of the first Lady Margaret Hall students to matriculate and to become a real undergraduate, wearing the then prized, and now apparently despised, cap and gown, I should like to express my agreement with the letter in today's paper (July 11) from Dr D. J. Sharp. It does indeed seem most curious that the Fellows should have chosen a man to follow so many distinguished women scholars. Can it be that they thought only a man could control expectedly unruly male undergraduates? For whatever reason, it seems to be a thoroughly retrograde step.

Yours faithfully,
A. R. KENNEDY-COOKE,
LMH 1918-21
Little Thorn Field,
Cakeham Road,
West Wittering, Sussex.

Havering

From Dr G. H. Thomson

Sir, The havering balance of Canada (heading, July 7). I am sorry to see you perpetuating the Sassenach misuse of the word "havering". To "haver" means to talk wildly in a nonsensical fashion, quite akin to "blether". The word which means considering in an indecisive manner is "swither".

Yours faithfully,
G. H. THOMSON,
9 Fairhaven Terrace,
Reddingmuirhead,
Stirlingshire.

What makes a gentleman?

From Lieutenant-Colonel C. E. Jarvis

Sir, Only a gentleman who is also an officer is entitled to tuck his handkerchief into his sleeve (Mr Philip Howard, July 10), for it is as unthinkable that he should place a handkerchief in a pocket in any part of his uniform as that he should be altogether without one.

Yours faithfully,
C. E. JARVIS,
sometime Commanding Officer,
1/1st Gurkha Rifles,
Payne's Cottage,
Broadwell,
Moreton-in-Marsh,
Gloucestershire.

هكذا من الاصل

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

July 14: The Queen drove to the Bracknell College of Further Education this morning and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Berkshire (Colonel the Hon Gordon Palmer) and the President of the Royal Meteorological Society (Professor J. T. Houghton).

Her Majesty declared open an Exhibition of the Royal Meteorological Society, unveiled a plaque to commemorate the opening of the Headquarters of the Society at James Glaisher House and honoured the President with her presence at luncheon in the Fellows' Room.

This afternoon, The Queen visited the Meteorological Office and was received by the Director-General (Dr B. J. Mason).

Her Majesty later walked through Charles Square and unveiled a stone to commemorate the opening of The Queen's Silver Jubilee Garden.

The Hon Mary Morrison, the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore and Lieutenant-Commander Robert Guy, RN were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh arrived at Sheffield Midland Station in the Royal Train this morning and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for South Yorkshire (Mr G. F. Young) and the Lord Mayor of Sheffield (Councillor P. Jackson).

After visiting the Science and Technology Fair at Granville College for Further Education, His Royal Highness drove to the new British Steel Corporation Stainless Steel Works and was received by the Chairman, British Steel Corporation (Sir Charles Villiers).

The Duke of Edinburgh unveiled a commemorative plaque and was later entertained at luncheon in Cutlers' Hall, where His Royal Highness was received by the Master Cutler (Mr S. Speight).

This afternoon, The Duke of Edinburgh left Royal Air Force Finningley in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for Heathrow Airport, London.

Lord Rupert Nevill was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales arrived at Bangor in the Royal Train this morning and, as Chairman, visited The Prince of Wales' Committee for the Welsh Environment Foundation Projects in Wales.

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by the Earl Haig at the Memorial Service for the Duchess of Sutherland which was held in St Cuthbert's Parish Church, Melrose, this afternoon.

CLARENCE HOUSE

July 14: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon opened Clayton House, the Toc H Residential Centre, at Crawley.

The Lady Jean Rankin and Captain Alastair Aird were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE

July 14: The Duke of Gloucester, Patron, The Silver Jubilee Walkway Trust, inaugurated the final section of the Silver Jubilee Walkway, Chancery Lane, London this morning and afterwards His Royal Highness was entertained at a Reception given by the Right Hon Chairman of the Greater London Council, Mr H. T. Mote.

Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester was represented by Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott at the Memorial Service for The Duchess of Sutherland which was held in St Cuthbert's Parish Church, Melrose, this afternoon.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE

July 14: The Duke of Kent, as Chancellor, today presided at ceremonies for the Conferment of Degrees at the University of Surrey.

Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN was in attendance.

The Duchess of Kent, as Patron, this evening attended a Dinner in aid of the Spastics Society at the Guildhall.

Miss Jane Pugh was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

July 14: Princess Alexandra, Deputy Colonel-in-Chief, The Light Infantry, this morning presented Colours to the 7th Battalion on the Palace Green at Durham.

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

Birthdays today

Sir Colin Anderson, 74; Mr Julian Bream, 45; Sir Douglas Busk, 72; Lord Edmund-Davies, 72; Air Marshal Sir Paterson Fraser, 71; Mr R. Hammond Innes, 65; Sir Percy Lister, 81; Miss Iris Murdoch, 59; Lord Shackleton, 67; Mr Ron Smith, 63.

TOMORROW: Surgeon Rear-Admiral M. H. Adams, 70; Professor Sir Hugh Ford, 65; Baroness Llewelyn-Davies of Hastoe, 63; Mr Reg Prentice, MP, 55; Lord Westbury, 56; Dr T. I. Williams, 57.

Brewers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Brewers' Company for the ensuing year:

Master: Mr B. J. Hanbury; Upper Warden: Mr H. C. Whitbread; Middle Warden: Mr R. Prior; Renter Warden: Mr K. S. Showering; Clerk: Mr M. J. Adams.

Preaching from the Bible—and from some other texts

Every now and then someone revives the idea of Bible preaching. There are inescapable arguments that always lead to it; preaching may stray away from the Bible, but it always strays back. The straying away is by no means a melancholy, long withdrawing roar; it often gives pleasure to the social historian and it draws congregations as often as the Bible does. Sermons on Fridays in the mosques of Afghanistan a few years ago were an apocalyptic version of the politics of the Palestinians; it is doubtful whether the congregation knew where Palestine was. It is not thirty years since the Scarlet Woman was preached about in a similar spirit in north Oxfordshire. In the 1950s it was chic to begin with "Words taken from this morning's *Observer*". In the 1900s, Father Bernard Vaughan boomed his bell-voice for an hour on end against the wicked upper-class habit of betting on country house cricket matches.

The Bible preachers of the Reformation in England were severer social critics than Father Vaughan; their style was that of the prophetic books of the Old Testament, combed out into simplicity and loaded with a reiterated text. Solzhenitsyn in *Lenin in Zurich* puts into Lenin's stream of consciousness the advice "Keep hitting the same spot, over and over again, varying the words just slightly—that's the first rule for propagandists and preachers". More recent preachers are more like the letter-writing lady in Jane Austen, who had "a good amplifying style", which filled up the pages, though she did need to have some little thing to write about, even to a niece.

The fine Reformation style of such preachers as Latimer works extremely well today. He is near the bone, emotionally and intellectually. The tension never slackens. Donne is more theological, but still in the same way, both emotionally and intellectually, terribly near the bone. The excitement of his preaching involves an apprehensiveness, which the constructive marvelling at his architecture never completely quiets until the acceptance of his message, of a few simple sentences or a long traditional formulation. It was a fearful thing to hear those sermons fresh, as it still is to hear them read. They have some continuous touches of medieval learning and preaching, and to hear them is to be enclosed in a world of belief that is too frightening for modern preachers. It is not very dogmatic, but it does open its clear, innocent eyes on death and the resurrection of the dead.

Without that, there can be no Bible preaching I suppose. So we are treated, as I heard once in Christ Church Cathedral on a Good Friday, to ethical sermons in which a prep school morality burgeons like aubretia between the artificial stones: "Let us therefore endeavour in the consciousness of this fellowship . . . to bat manfully in the team of Christ". Or worse still, as I once heard in the island of Lipari, just before the feast of Saint Matthew. His lifesize, virtually naked, statue in silver, with a gold crown and a sword, is polished once a year by old women in the nine days before the feast. They hold special early morning services, they sing special hymns, and in their black and their old age, cawing like a rookery, they sounded to me prehistoric. The young priest arrived twenty minutes late, and preached for half an hour the latest seminary learning, a modernist commentary on literary forms and archaeological history. It was without subtlety, without tact, without relevance. He had even got it all wrong, but that mattered least.

The cosy, fireside manner which more and more preachers adopt from television is not the same as the old salty simplicity of the humbler clergy. They had their dignity. The religious uses of television are many, but all it can do to the Bible is to show it, as a fiction among other fictions. The manner of television presenters is not that of prophets; it is not even that of Voltaire or Diderot or Bertrand Russell; it excludes true Bible preaching. The conspiracy view of Christianity, the idea of a special Christian community, a special sub-group, essentially linked by coffee mornings and sales of work, is another enemy, since it entails a chatty style, which is neither formal nor homely. There are sentences in Latimer and Donne too simple to be said now.

Peter Levi

Forthcoming marriages

**Prince A. Auersperg
and Miss J. Griffith**

The engagement is announced between Andreas, second son of Prince and Princess Franz Auersperg, of Schloss Goldegg, Lower Austria, and Julia, younger daughter of Brigadier and Mrs David Griffith, of Winchester, Hampshire.

**Mr N. J. Blandy
and Mrs J. E. Stratton-Brook**

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, only son of Mr and Mrs P. M. Blandy, of Exlade Street, Oxfordshire, and Janie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F. G. Hearne, of Holyport, Berkshire.

**Dr J. S. Cran
and Miss J. M. Denne**

The engagement is announced between Juan Shaw, only son of Prebendary and Mrs A. S. Cran, of Rowan Wick, Wolvers Hill Road, Banwell, Avon, and Julia Mary, only daughter of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs J. R. A. Denne, of Granary Cottage, Laughton, near Lewes, Sussex.

**Mr P. J. Clokey
and Miss S. E. Horrocks**

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of the late Mr W. Clokey and Mrs A. Harrison, of Ilkley, West Yorkshire, and Susanne, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Horrocks, of Shenfield, Essex.

**Mr J. F. G. Thompson
and Miss M. D. Wotton**

The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Mr and Mrs F. L. Thompson, of Teddington, Middlesex, and Donna, second daughter of Mr and Mrs D. B. Wotton, of Richmond, Surrey.

**Mr A. H. Readman
and Miss J. Kitchen**

The engagement is announced between Alexander Hubert, younger son of Lieutenant-Colonel I. R. Readman, MC, and Mrs Readman, Glassingall, Dunblane, Perthshire, and Jane, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Kitchen, 41 Blue Gum Crescent, French's Forest, New South Wales 2086, Australia.

**Mr C. P. Wilkinson
and Miss J. M. Hollingum**

The engagement is announced between Christopher Paul, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J. H. Wilkinson, PO Box 24851, Karen, Nairobi, Kenya, and Julia Mary, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs L. G. Hollingum and grand-daughter of Colonel and Mrs G. O. C. Probert, Bevills, Bures, Suffolk.

Marriages

**Mr C. H. Barnett
and Miss G. R. Greig**

The marriage took place in the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy, London, on July 12, 1978, between Mr Charles Henry Barnett, younger son of Major and Mrs B. G. Barnett, of Swifts House, Bicester, Oxfordshire, and Miss Georgina Ross Greig, youngest daughter of Colonel and Mrs D. G. Greig, of Muirhead of Balgray, Ayrshire. Canon E. Young officiated. Mr David Barnett was best man.

**Mr M. E. Ezra
and Miss S. M. Bailey**

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 8, at the Church of St James, Abbey Ruins, Reading, of Mr Mark Ellice Ezra, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Ezra, of Hove, Sussex, and Venice, and Miss Susanna Marguerita Bailey, daughter of Professor and Mrs D. Kenneth Bailey, of Reading.

Luncheon

Lord Mayor of Belfast

The Lord Mayor of Belfast and the city council were hosts yesterday at the luncheon held in the City Hall, Belfast, when the awards won at the International Rose Trials at Dixon Park, near Belfast, were presented by Alderman Mrs Grace Bannister, chairman of the council's parks committee. The Lord Mayor proposed the toast of the Rose Society of Northern Ireland, to which Mrs Robert Frizzel, chairman of the society, responded.

Dinners

Spastics Society

The Duchess of Kent, patron, was present yesterday evening in Guildhall when the Chairman and the Executive Council of the Spastics Society launched the Save a Baby Campaign Appeal for £2m. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress attended. Among others present were:

The Earl and Countess of Westmorland, Earl and Countess Attlee, Lord Barry, Sir Keith Joseph, MP, Major-General Sir James d'Avigdor Goldsmid, Sir John and Lady Mills, Sir Bernard and Lady Miles, Mr Lewis Carter-Jones, MP, Mr Jack Ashley, MP, and Mrs Ashley, Mr David Jacobs and Mr Robert Walker (chairman of the appeal).

Epsom College

The annual Old Epsomian dinner was held at Epsom College yesterday. Lord Maybray-King proposed the toast of the school to which the headmaster, Mr O. J. T. Rowe, replied. Sir Charles Taylor, president, Old Epsomian Club proposed the toast of the guests and his Hon Sir Carl Aarvold replied.

Westminster School

The Governing Body of Westminster School and the head master gave a dinner party in College Hall yesterday. Among those present were:

Lord Briggs, Professor J. M. Cameron, Sir Peter Carey, Lord Carr of Hadley, Professor Sir Ernst Chain, Professor R. Cobb, Mr E. M. J. Colocotronis, Lord Duncan-Sandys, the Right Rev Launcelot Fleming, Dr J. B. Gurdon, Dr Walter Hamilton, the Principal of Lady Margaret Hall, Mr David Lane, the Duke of Norfolk, Lord Rea, Sir John Rothenstein, the Principal of St Anne's College, Oxford, the South African Ambassador, Air Marshal Sir John Stacey, Mr John Thompson, the Lord Mayor of Westminster, the Dean of Winchester and the Right Rev Kenneth Woollcombe.

Service dinner

Shrivenham Club

The annual dinner of the Shrivenham Club was held last night at the Royal Military College of Science. The principal guest was Sir Frank Cooper, Permanent Under-Secretary of State, Ministry of Defence. General Sir Hugh Beach presided and Brigadier A. C. Birtwistle, chairman, was among those present.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Mr Alex Lyon, Labour MP for York, to be chairman of the United Kingdom Immigrants Advisory Service, in September, in succession to Lord Foot.

Mr A. M. Bailey, head of the Treasury group handling industrial policy, to be the deputy secretary, public services, in the Treasury, in succession to Mr G. S. Downey.

Dr R. S. Pease, FRS, to be president of the Institute of Physics; Mr C. A. Crofts to be vice-president.

Mr Robert Hedley Lewis, an Inner London Education Authority inspector, to be Principal of the London College of Printing. Mr Alan T. Smith and Mr John Williams to be members of the Inland Waterways Amenity Advisory Council.

Haitink gives up directorship

Bernard Haitink has given up his artistic directorship of the London Philharmonic Orchestra, although he will continue as principal conductor until September next year as originally planned (our Music Reporter writes).

His announcement came after the orchestra's board of directors decided to replace one of the players, and Mr Eric Bravington, managing director of the orchestra, said he understood Mr Haitink wanted to make clear that he was not involved in giving notice to the player.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Cogill, Major Noel Hugh Vernon, of Blandford .. .. £163,004.

Dean, Mr Basil Herbert, of Westminster, theatrical producer and founder of Ensa .. £95,527

Ford, Mr George William, of Retford £242,539

Gooding, Mr Charles Herbert, of Colerne, estate agent, surveyor and valuer £156,762

Joel, Mr Hugh McCarter, of Chesterfield £175,534

Hardcastle-Lene, Mrs Joan Evangeline, of Guildford, left £416,376.

Morris, Mr Fred, of Sutton Coldfield, company director £199,648

Taylor, Mr Robert, of Appleby, intestate £206,822

Thompson, Mr Edwin George Lewis, of Esher, market gardener £177,593

Tobin, Dr Arnaud Kenneth Parker, of Formby £116,515

Westbrook, Mr Harry Alfred, of Colchester .. .. £103,576.

Prices for Old Masters surprise auctioneers

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

Both the top prices in Christie's second summer Old Master painting sale yesterday came as surprises to the auctioneers. "The Adoration of the Shepherds", a large painting by Noël-Nicolas Coypel, sold for £24,000 (estimate £1,000 to £1,500) and "The Angel appearing to Tobias", by Carle van Loo, made £22,000 (estimate £3,000 to £5,000).

Both paintings had been sent for sale from the Georg Schaefer collection, Schweinfurt, and both sold to anonymous buyers. Otherwise the sale followed the usual pattern, with comparatively little interest in minor pieces. The total was £521,880 with 24 per cent unsold.

The sale of 63 Oriental carpets and textiles at Lefevre and Partners, in the Brompton Road, was 100 per cent sold with a total of £133,000. The top price was £12,200 (estimate £10,000 to £12,000) for a fine eighteenth-century Kuba carpet, 10ft 6in by 5ft 10in, with a red ground to the centre and green to the border. An early nineteenth-century Beshir carpet from Bukhara, 19ft 4in by 14ft, made £11,500 (estimate £10,000 to £12,000) and an early nineteenth-century silk Kashgar, 8ft 4in by 4ft 9in, £10,500 (estimate £8,000 to £10,000).

Sotheby's sale of English illustrated books and drawings at Chancery Lane made £30,670 with 1 per cent unsold. Quaritch paid £1,750 (estimate £600 to £800) for the Beaconsfield Press edition of 1940 of *The Haggadah*, with illustrations and decorations by Arthur Szyk.

Bonham's had yet more of Queen Victoria's underclothes for sale. A pair of knee-length linen drawers were sold together with a pair of pink silk stockings for £120 (estimate £60 to £100) to Cantsfield Old Furniture, of Liverpool.

A sale of studio ceramics at Sotheby's Belgravia made £31,555 with 7 per cent unsold. A massive Doulton stoneware vase, a tour-de-force by George Tinworth known as the "History of England Vase", sold for £1,600 (estimate £1,000 to £1,500).

At Sotheby's in Bond Street English furniture and works of art made £60,488 with 10 per cent unsold.

A book sale at Christie's South Kensington made £13,324 with 1 per cent unsold. There were particularly strong prices for ornithological works, even of the nineteenth century. Lord Ilford's seven-volume *Coloured Figures of the Birds of the British Isles*, of 1885-97, made £820 (estimate £500 to £700).

Today's engagements

Recitals: London Collegiate Brass Band, St Bartholomew-the-Great, 1.05. Guildhall School, choral and orchestral concert by junior music department, 3.

Antique and Collectors Bazaar: Greycoat Street, Victoria, 12-8. Cumberland Hotel, Marble Arch, 11-7.

Craft fair: The Orangery, Holland Park, 10-6.30. Concerts: Bob Dylan, open air concert, Blackbushe Airport, Surrey, 2-10.

Lectures: Dinosaurs, 11. Ladybirds, 3, British Museum (Natural History). Modern figurative sculpture, Tate Gallery, 3.

Festival of flowers, All Hallows-by-the-Tower, 9-6.

Horticultural Show: Lakeland Rose Show, Holker Hall, near Grange-over-Sands, 10-8.30. Husthwaite Show. Husthwaite, nr Easingwold, North Yorkshire, 10.30.

Tomorrow

The Duke of Kent attends British Grand Prix, Brands Hatch and presents trophies to winners, 12.20.

Antiques fair: Lakeland Antiques, Belsfield Hotel, Bowness-on-Windermere, 11.

Garden open days: Brooksby Agricultural College, nr Melton Mowbray, 2-6. Hardwick Hall, Doe Lea, nr Chesterfield, Derbyshire, 12-5.30.

Lecture: Constable's Sketches, Tate Gallery, 3. Thomas More, Canon A. de Zulueta, St Andrew-by-the Wardrobe, 4.30.

Tours: Alexandra Palace, Palm Court, 2.30.

Ipswich Flower Show, Christchurch Park, 11-6.

Lanivet Agricultural Association Show, Forda Farm, Lanivet, Bodmin, 10.

Walk: Thameside, a riverside walk, meet Monument station 11.

25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, July 15, 1953

The process of changes and purges in the Communist Party machinery which began in Moscow immediately after Stalin's death continues. Russian newspapers, including those from the various republics, show that in some areas this process involves a more thorough reorganization of the party and the administration than was revealed by the original reports. This appears to be particularly true in the Ukraine where party meetings were held in nearly every larger city. Everywhere shortcomings were revealed and denounced and resolutions were passed recommending changes. A plenary session of the Chernovitz oblast committee . . . revealed big mistakes in the collective farms and adopted comprehensive decisions. What these decisions were is not stated, but from the various reports in the press it is clear that many officials from other oblasts were found to have exercised excessive zeal in dealing with the local population, giving new excuses for dissatisfaction and protest. Some of the guilty officials who have been dismissed are mentioned by name. According to the Georgian newspaper Zary Vostoka, Beria's serious cases of perversion of the Lenin-Stalin policy have been exposed in Georgia. This is the almost invariable formula that has been used in other places where changes have taken place.

Harrow School

The summer term at Harrow School ends today.

Mr T. R. Harris is retiring from the staff. Mr R. A. Delves is leaving the staff to take up another appointment. Mr R. B. Venables is relinquishing his housemastership of The Knoll and is being succeeded by Mr S. L. Parsonson.

The Cock House match was won by West Acre (Mr D. J. Parry), who beat Rendalls (Mr A. A. Bishop) by nine wickets. The Torpids final was won by The Park (Mr J. G. K. Ingram) who beat Elmfield (Mr M. W. Pailthorpe) by two wickets.

Old Harrovians who entered the school between 1947 and 1949 were entertained at tea yesterday afternoon by the chairman and committee of the Harrow Association and later attended a concert of songs in speech room.

Next term begins on Friday, September 15. The Goose Match will be played on Saturday, September 16.

Mill Hill School

During the summer term, which ends today, the combined choirs and orchestra of Mill Hill and Belmont schools gave concerts in St John's, Smith Square, and the tenth anniversary of exchanges with the Institution Join-Lambert at Rouen was celebrated. At today's Foundation Day the guest of honour will be Lord Wade.

Ivory bought by Ashmolean

A late tenth-century walrus ivory plaque of the Virgin and Child enthroned, discovered many years ago in a Bedford junk shop, has been bought for the department of antiquities of the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford.

The plaque, which was made by Winchester craftsmen, has been on loan to the museum since 1956. The price paid for it was £35,250.

Medal for violinist

Mr Iain King, aged 20, a violinist from Clydebank, won the 1978 Gold Medal Competition at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London yesterday.

Services tomorrow: Eighth Sunday after Trinity

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC, 8; M, 10.30, Canon L. John Collins; TD, Tomkins (Second Service); HC, 11.30, Schubert (Second Mass in G), A, Justorum animae (Stanford); E, 3.15, Rev P. Tuft, Mag and ND (Blair in B minor), A, Ye now are sorrowful (Brahms, German Requiem); S, An Offering of Liturgical Dance by the Epiphany Dancers.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC, 8; M, 10.30.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: Eucharist, 11, Victoria O quam gloriosum, A, Jesu dulcis memoria (Victoria), Bishop of Kuching; E, 3.30, Sumsion in G, A, O Lord, give thy Holy Spirit (Tallis); the Provost.

THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL ROYAL AT ST JAMES'S: HC, 8.30; M, 11.15, A, O clap your hands (Gibbons), Rev A. H. H. Harbottle.

THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (public welcomed): MP, 11.15, TD (Stanford in C), Rev J. Lewis, A, Here in the Countrys' heart (Cole); HC, 12.30.

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, GREENWICH (public welcomed): HC, 8.30, noon; MP, 11, the Chaplain.

GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks: HC, 8; M, 11, Rev R. T. J. K. Wood; HC, noon.

GRAY'S INN CHAPEL (public welcomed): 11.15, Canon E. James; A, Rejoice in the Lord alway (Purcell); Mulligan Sermon, Rev V. Pike.

LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL (public invited (entry via Lincoln's Inn Fields gateway): M, 11.30, Canon R. Tydeman; A, 1368, Benedictus qui Venit (Lauré).

HM TOWER OF LONDON: HC, 9.15; M, 11, TD Tallis (five parts), A, Christi Jesu (Taverner), Archdeacon of London.

TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street (public welcomed): HC, 8.30; MP, 11.15, TD, Davies in G (Festal), Jub, Rhodes in G, A, King of glory (Walford Davies), the Master.

ROYAL HOSPITAL, Chelsea (public admitted): HC, 8.30 and noon; Parade Service, 11, A, O let me tread in the right path (Ward), Rev G. W. Evans.

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church), public welcomed: HC, 8.30; M, 11, Resident Chaplain, HC, 12.15.

CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace (public welcomed): HC, 8.30, 12.15; M, 11, Henry Smart in F, A, The day draws on (Bairstow); E, 3.30 (Purcell in G minor), A, Rejoice in the Lord alway (Purcell).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11, Sung Eucharist, the Bishop in Cyprus and The Gulf.

ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street: LM, 8 and 5.15; HM, 11, Rev J. Shand, Missa brevis, B flat (K275), Mozart; E and B, 6, the Vicar, Sarum setting (Howells).

GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street: HC, 8.15, Sung Eucharist, 11, Rev J. R. Gaskell (Tallis, Short Service, Simile est regnum Morales).

HOLY SEPULCHRE, Holborn Viaduct: Sung Eucharist, 9.15, Canon R. Tydeman.

HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road, HC, 8 and 12.15 Sung HC, 9; M, 11, Rev P. Crooks, E, 6.30 (LHC), Rev S. Millar.

HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road, HC, 8.30, 12.5; M, 11.

ST ALBAN'S, Holborn: LM, 8 and and 5.30 pm; SM, 9.30; HM, 11, Missa O quam gloriosum (Victoria), Choir of St John, Vancouver; Bishop of Pickering.

ST BARTHOLOMEW - THE - GREAT PRIORY (AD 1123): HC, 9; M, 11 (Gibbons, short), A, Thy word is a lantern (Purcell); the Rector, E, 6.30 (Gibbons, Short), A, Omnes gentes (Tye); the Rector, HC, 7.30.

ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street: HC, 8.30; Choral M and Eucharist, 11, Rev Wallace Boulton; Choral Evensong, 6.30; Prebendary Dewi Morgan.

ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11, Darke in F; Rev W. M. Atkins, Ave verum (Byrd).

ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS, St Giles High Street: HC, 8 and noon; MP, 11.

ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly: HC, 8.15; Eucharist, 9.15; Rev J. L. W. Robinson; Sung Eucharist 11, Missa brevis in F (Haydn), Professor G. E. Simon; E, 6, Rev W. P. Baddeley.

ST MARGARET'S, Westminster: M, 11, TD (Elgar in F), A, Antiphon (Britten); HC, 12.15; Rev. Dr E. Carpenter.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: Family Communion, 9.45, Rev A. Couch; M, 11.15, Norman Ingram Smith; E, 6.30, Rev. C. Walker.

ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington: HC, 8 and 12.30; Sung Eucharist, 9.30, Rev I. L. Robson, O where shall wisdom be found (Boyce); E, 6.30, Rev I. L. Robson, Cry aloud and shout (Croft).

ST MARY'S, Bourne Street: HM, 11, Bishop Knapp-Fisher, Missa Sanctorum meritis (Palestrina), Above him stood the seraphim (Dering); E, Father D. Sheach.

ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH: HC, 8 and 11; Prebendary F. Coventry, Missa plons plons lorge (Lassus); E, 6.30.

ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square: HC, 8.15; 11, parish Communion, Rev A. G. C. Pearson; E, 6, Mr W. R. Webster.

ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, Knightsbridge: HC, 8 and 9; Solemn Eucharist, 11; the Vicar, Jackson in G.

ST PAUL'S, Bedford Street, Covent Garden: SE, 11.15; Rev J. Arrowsmith.

ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: 11, Bishop Goodwin-Hudson; E, 6.30, Rev B. P. Goodwin-Hudson.

ST PETER'S, Eaton Square: LM, 8.15 and 10; SM, 11 (Darke in F), O taste and see (Vaughan Williams); Father Melrose.

ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelsea: HC, 8, Parish Communion, 11; EP, 6.30; Rev O. R. Clarke.

ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road: LM, 8; HM, 11, Missa O magnum mysterium (Victoria), Rev D. Prical; E and B, 6, Rev D. George.

ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: SM, 11, Canon French-Beytagh, Missa dominicalis (Viadana), O quam tu pulchra es (Grandi).

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pont Street: 11 and 3, Rev Dr J. Fraser McLuskey; 6.30, Rev W. A. Cairns.

CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland) Russell Street, Covent Garden: 11.15 and 6.30, Rev J. Miller Scott.

THE ORATORY, SW7: SM, 11, Missa brevis in B flat (Mozart); V and B, 3.30, Mot, Dulcis Christe (Grandi).

ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street: SM, 11 (Latin), Missa brevis (Solher).

SS ANSELM AND CECILIA, Kingsway: SM, 11, Missa sexti toni (Porta), Ad te levavi (Webbe).

ST PATRICK'S, Soho Square: SM, 6 pm, Missa Carmeli gloria montis (Stam), Salve Regina (Laurès).

ST ETHELDREDA'S, Ely Place, Holborn Circus: SM, 11 (Latin), Mass for two voices (Perosi) Mot Laudate Dominum (Mozart).

CHURCH OF OUR LADY, St John's Wood: SM (Latin), 10.15.

ESSEX UNITARIAN CHURCH: 11 am, welcomes both theists and humanists, 112 Palace Gardens Terrace, Kensington.

THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street: Mass, 7.30, 8.30, 10, 11, sung Latin, 4.15, 6.15; Noon, Father John Tracy, SJ, "Catholic Schools".

CENTRAL HALL, Westminster: 11 and 6.30, Rev K. Waights.

KINGSWAY HALL, WC (West London Mission): 11 and 6.30, Rev Lord Soper.

CITY TEMPLE, Holborn Viaduct: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr B. Johanson.

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate: 11 and 6.30, Rev T. Omri Jenkins.

WESLEY'S CHAPEL, meeting at St Martin's, Ludgate Hill: 11, HC, Rev Dr N. Allen Birtwhistle.

May opening for Tate extension

By Kenneth Gosling

The Tate Gallery's £2.5m extension will probably be opened to the public next May. The occasion, the gallery says, will be marked by the most comprehensive display of the collections ever shown, with an increase of a half in the total exhibition area.

However, the task of rehanging the whole of the modern collection is so large that the hanging of the older galleries must begin this summer if the 25 new rooms are to be hung between their handing over to the gallery next year and their opening to the public soon afterwards.

The gallery said it regretted that in consequence its display of twentieth-century art will at times be "unusually incomplete" until the full display opens.

From next Monday the galleries normally devoted to the modern collections will be closed, with the exception of three in the Henry Moore exhibition, while rehanging takes place. During August those galleries will open as they are completed.

"However", the gallery says, "although certain rooms extending this display forward in time will open in the months ahead, it is regretted that the majority of the art of the last 50 years will for some months be represented only by a changing selection of a very few outstanding works." Those works would at first be located in the Sculpture Hall opening in late September.

Opposing the view of the Standing Commission on Museums and Galleries that the public should be able to visit them on public holidays, the Civil Service Union said that, in the main museums and galleries were kept open to the public for six and a half days a week, closing only at Christmas, on Good Friday, May Day and New Year's Day, all special holidays that members could spend with their families.

Most museums will open on August 28, the next Bank holiday, but the Museum of London will be closed.

£650,000 home

Heath House, Hampstead, London, bought for £450,000 in April last year, has been sold to an Iranian businessman for about £650,000. It was the home of Mr John Sunley.

Technology collection

The *Elton collection on the history of technology*, accepted by the Government in lieu of estate duty, is to be allocated to Telford Development Corporation for exhibition at Ironbridge Gorge Museum.

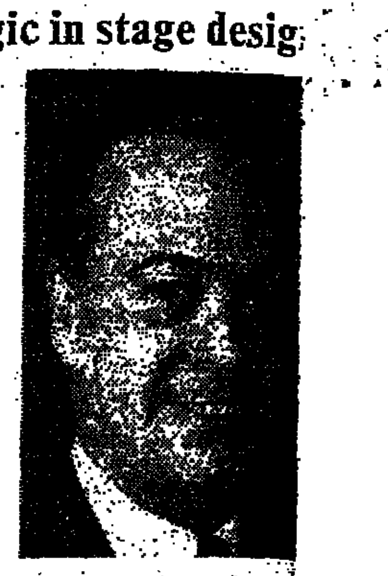
Lord Smith

The barony conferred on Sir Rodney Smith, in the Birthday Honours, has been gazetted by the name style and title of Baron Smith of Marlow, in the county of Buckinghamshire.

OBITUARY

MR OLIVER MESSEL

Artistry and magic in stage desig[n]



Mr Oliver Messel, CBE, who died at home in Bridgetown, Barbados, on July 13 at the age of 74, was one of four men who determined the course of British stage design during the first half of this century. Gordon Craig, Charles Ricketts, Claud Lovat Fraser and Oliver Messel led stage design away from the overpowering naturalism of the nineteenth century and raised it to its rightful place on equal level with the player and what was being played. As a result, Britain boasts of having had as fine a collection of stage designers as any country in the world, something that might not have happened without the vision of this quartet.

The youngest of these, Oliver Messel, after studying at the Slade (as a fellow student with Rex Whistler) was given his first opening in the theatre by Charles B. Cochran. Cochran who gave more chances to promising artists than any other showman in the commercial theatre, was impressed by the masks which Messel was then perfecting, and he commissioned a number, using masks of various nations, for his 1926 revue at the London Pavilion. Two years later, in another Pavilion revue, Noël Coward's *This Year of Grace*, Messel created brilliantly vapid masks for "Dance, Dance, Dance Little Lady", a number that summarized the whole attitude of the mid-1920s and virtually became a signature tune of that era. There was even more opportunity in another Cochran revue, *Wake Up and Dream*, which used not only masks but dresses in all kinds of unusual fabrics, such as rubber to stimulate porcelain; they created magical effects in several beautiful numbers.

It was, though, in *Cochran's 1930 Revue* that Messel designed a number that was to have a profound effect not only on his own work but on decoration as a whole. The finale was staged in "Heaven" with everything—set and dresses—in white. The effect was stunning since white had previously been a colour almost taboo in the theatre. So when Messel designed his first complete production, *Helen* (a version of Offenbach's *La Belle Hélène*), white was predominant and Helen's white bedroom was one of the most unforgettable scenes in a production that all through had a Baroque elegance and sumptuousness.

This production brought back to the theatre something that had been lacking there between the wars—spectacle of great taste. In another age Messel would have been attached to a European Court so as to enrich royal occasions (something he was to realize many years later when he transformed the Royal Opera House for several state galas).

In a revival of *The Miracle*, an elaborate version of a medieval mystery play, he created a magnificent sombre sweep in his dresses for Cochran's production at the Lyceum, transformed into a cathedral for the occasion. It was obvious that, with his sense of regal grandeur, he should be inspired by the Renaissance in his designing of MGM's 1936 film of *Romeo and Juliet* with Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard, when he was able to expand his vision in the rich tapestry of that opulent and turbulent age. Again Messel was to bring spectacle back to the theatre, [after] a lean period of austerity, [when] he evoked the court masqu[es of] Versailles in his productio[n for] the Sadler's Wells Ballet's *Sleeping Beauty*, which awakened the Covent Ga[rden] Opera House after the Se[cond] World War in 1946.

But if Messel was a [great] architect of spectacle he wove a kind of magic [...] rather less spectacular e[...] in the theatre. In the [...] 1930s he designed a play [with] music, *Mother of Pearl*, which he was called upo[n to] create an over-ornate bo[...] a night club and a very mo[dern] studio (white again). In [every] scene he brought a sense o[f ...]ness touched with elegance[, and] raised everything above [the] mere provision of environm[ent] and this was the hallmar[k of] all his work in the stra[ight] theatre. Among the many [plays] he designed, quite outstan[ding] was his nostalgic *Ring R[ound] the Moon*, seemingly inspire[d by] Copenhagen's Tivoli, and Christopher Fry's plays[: the] medieval realism of *The La[dy's] not for Burning* and the [seven]teenth century aristocrac[y of] *The Dark is Light Enou[gh]* when he brought a sens[e of] poetry to two very dispa[rate] centuries. His film work [in]cluded *Caesar and Cleop[atra]* (1946) and *Suddenly Last S[um]mer* (1959); his sets for o[pera:] *The Magic Flute*, *The Barbe[r of] Seville*, and *The Marriag[e of] Figaro*; and his last work [for] the theatre was to design [the] 1973 sets for *Gigi*.

Messel's genius lay in [the] unique quality of bringing [...]ness, flair and great taste [to] enrich any period or situa[tion] whether it be in play, op[era,] ballet, musical or film. B[y the] late 1920s he was establis[hed as] the foremost stage design[er in] Britain and to have his [name] attached to any production [was] as great a draw as the [stars] appearing in it.

Oliver Hilary Sambo[urne] Messel was born on January [13,] 1904, the second son [of] Lieutenant-Colonel Leo[nard] Messel, OBE, TD, of Cuckfi[eld.] His sister became the Coun[tess] of Rosse and Mr Messel [was] therefore uncle of the Ear[l of] Snowdon. He went first [to] Eton, served in the Sec[ond] World War as an Army capt[ain,] became a Fellow of Univer[sity] College London in 1956, and [an] honorary associate of [the] Regional College of Art, M[an]chester, in 1960. His books [in]cluded *Stage Designs* [and] *Costumes* (1933).

Setting up home on the w[est] coast of Barbados, he design[ed] the original buildings for [the] island of Mustique near by, [as] well as houses in Bridgetow[n].

MR RICHARD SANDELL

B.S writes:

Richard Emery Sandell died at home in Potterne on July 10. Dick, as he was to his many friends, was Honorary Librarian of the Wiltshire Archaeological and Natural History Society for some 22 years. He was a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries (of London) and Fellow of the Linnaean Society.

Educated at Sherborne and Worcester College, Oxford, where he read history, he inherited a wine business in Devizes. During the war he served in the RAF. His personal interest in local history and natural history was stimulated by his godfather, Sir Emery Walker, the typographer and surviving member of William Morris's circle. As the years went by these interests became the dominant theme of his life. He gave up his business and devoted himself to the affairs of the Society and of the diocese of Salisbury where he worked one day a week in the Diocesan Library. He edited two volumes of the Wiltshire Records Society on *Inclosure Awards* and *Tithe Apportionments*. All who turned to h[im] for help in their researches [in] local or natural history fou[nd] in him a rich vein of kno[w]ledge and encouragement. The[re] is eloquent testimony to [his] work in the acknowledgmen[ts] to him in many books a[nd] articles not least in the Victo[ria] County History. In an age wh[en] such virtues are becoming ra[re] he has exemplified the spirit[,] generous and unflagging servi[ce] and wide ranging curiosity [of] the finest traditions of a learn[ed] society.

He was unmarried. Throug[h] his work for the Society a[nd] for the diocese he made innu[m]erable friends who admired hi[m] for his steadfast qualitie[s,] waited sometimes anxiously f[or] his caustic asides about tho[se] who did not share his standard[s] and above all enjoyed his co[m]pany and his fund of wit[ty] reminiscences. With his modis[h] sports car, bulky frame an[d] trenchant humour he became a[n] institution in a society not lac[k]ing in memorable characters.

He gave new heart to thos[e] who shared his sense of servi[ce].

MR JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

S. writes:

The untimely death of John Rockefeller in a road accident will have saddened his British friends. He was the least well known publicly of the Rockefeller brothers as he was a man of a modest and retiring disposition and shunned the limelight. But he was a man of strong character and intelligence and pursued a variety of philanthropic and cultural causes with determination and success.

He was a judicious and discriminating collector of oriental art; of Impressionist pictures; and, latterly, of early American paintings; and at his home he always displayed a small number of exquisite objects.

He was a keen observer of British affairs, and a warm and candid friend of this country. Much sympathy will be felt for his wife Blanchette, who shared all his cultural interests and is herself a collector and Chairman of the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Mr Leslie Ashby MacDonnell, CBE, who died on July 4 was managing director of Moss Empires 1959-69 and rendered services to several important Service Charities.

The Hon Mrs Johnston die[d] on July 13 in her 89th year. She was Margaret Henrietta second daughter of the sevent[h] Lord Walsingham. She marrie[d] in 1912 Mr Bethell Godefro[y] Bouwens, who died in 1942. Two of their three sons were killed in action in the Second World War. She married secondly, in 1948, Mr Cyril Fabian Ratcliff Johnston, wh[o] died in 1958.

Brigadier James Carr, CBE, Commandant of the Royal School of Military Engineering, 1962-65, and a former ADC to the Queen, died on July 12 at his home at Selsey.

Corrections

The appreciation of Sir Denys Page which appeared in yesterday's issue should have been attributed to Professor Colin Renfrew.

Professor W. D. Chesterman, FGS, FRPS, whose obituary appeared yesterday with some details misplaced and others incomplete, graduated at Bristol University. He worked in industry and at the Admiralty, and was later Professor of Physics at the University of Hongkong. He joined the staff of the University of Bath in 1966.

Science report

Photoelectricity: Better solar cells

Electricity from solar cells is used on spacecraft and in a few land and sea-based applications where the cost of other energy sources would be prohibitive. But the direct conversion of sunlight into electrical energy on a large scale for feeding into the grid still looks a long way off; an often-quoted figure is that the cost of solar cells would have to drop by a factor of a hundred for them to compete with other generating systems. Clearly no one development will bridge the gap, but one idea, just reported, could do something to improve solar-cell efficiency and perhaps cut costs.

If you aim light from the sun on to a solar cell, heat from the sun, which is also electromagnetic radiation but at longer wavelengths, also gets on to the cell. Cells in common use at present are most sensitive in the visible range; the heat not only is of no use, but also significantly lowers the efficiency of the cell.

A couple of years ago it was suggested that by shining sunlight on to a luminescent material rather than directly on to a cell, the cell could be made to pick up the luminescence only, eliminating heating. Since then this suggestion has been explored in the academic and commercial worlds. Dr R. Reisfeld and Dr S. Neumann, of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, have invented a device that uses uranyl-doped glass, a relatively inexpensive material including nonradioactive by-products of the process by which enriched uranium is prepared.

The device can be thought of as a glass plate silvered on the bottom and around three edges. A long thin solar cell occupies the fourth edge. The sun shines in through the top face and the blue and ultraviolet part of the spectrum stimulates the doped glass to fluoresce. The light emitted in that process is at a wavelength closer to the peak of the solar cell than was the original blue and ultraviolet light, which is an added advantage. Most of that fluorescent light bounces around within the plate until it eventually enters the solar cell. Solar heat, on the other hand is dissipated over the whole area of the glass, so the solar cell is kept cooler.

There is still clearly scope for improvement, even though the present device offers, according to the authors, a big increase in efficiency. Larger areas of glass, more sophisticated doping materials, and improvements in the abilities of cells to cope with more intense light should make the device more interesting as a practical possibility.

By Nature-Times News Service

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PARLIAMENT, July 14, 1978

Home Office minister says Bill to curb child pornography is best that can be put on statute book

House of Commons

MPs would be under a grave illusion if they thought that the Protection of Children Bill in its present form would do much to combat the appalling threat of child pornography to increasing numbers of children, Sir Bernard Braine (South East Essex, C) said when Lords amendments to the Bill were considered.

A Lords amendment had inserted a new first clause to make it an offence to take indecent photographs of a child and to distribute or show such photographs. Sir Bernard Braine moved an amendment to make the publishing of any indecent printed matter in connexion with such photographs an offence.

He said his amendment had three purposes—to expose the weakness of the Bill, extend the area of protection for children, and to probe the intentions of the Government should the Bill go through in its present form.

He said the public were led to believe, largely by the media, that the Bill would put down child pornographers. As the second reading approached MPs were inundated with letters from constituents, anxious parents, teachers, churchmen, and social workers urging them to support it so that a vile and filthy trade which required the sexual exploitation and corruption of children could be crushed.

Unhappily the Bill in its present form would do no such thing.

Clause 1 as amended by the Lords amendment, making it an offence to take or permit to be taken an indecent photograph of a child, to distribute such photographs or have them in one's possession, would do something for the relatively small number of children actually involved in the taking of such photographs, and that was a step forward. But it was inexplicable that the Bill went no further.

If was blind to the reason why such photographs were taken in the first place and the dangers involved to a far larger number of children. Every child in the land was possibly at risk. For those who had studied the problem in the United States and this country said that the captions accompanying such photographs and the textual material they illustrated were generally more explicit, degrading, and corrupting than the photographs themselves.

He had no doubt some clever lawyer would argue that photographs of nude children, caught under this Bill, were not indecent. No lawyer could argue so convincingly when the photographs were used in conjunction with a text which was deliberately designed not only to encourage perverted adults to seduce and corrupt children but to encourage children who had been corrupted to seduce others.

The number of children at risk from this vile trade was infinitely greater than the number who were photographed. It might be argued that the text accompanying such photographs could be caught under the Obscene Publications Act. There was no certainty of that. In any event the law on obscenity was in hopeless confusion.

The link between child pornography and child prostitution was obvious.

How long would it be before the Williams Committee reported? Publishers were awaiting the Government's reaction, and if they know nothing would be done until that report was received and acted on they would have a free run. It was a billion-dollar industry and pornography was an international crime racket. Having satiated the adult pornography market they were moving towards child pornography.

Mr Ian Mikardo (Tower Hamlets, Bethnal Green and Bow, Lab) said anger had been expressed over the Bill at one point but this was because some were willing to have a rubbishy Bill without there being any opportunity of discussing or amending it.

The Lords had shown what a hopeless Bill it originally was because they had made such substantial changes to it. Peer had done a great service. He was not the greatest admirer of a second chamber and his remarks did not mean one was needed. The only reason the Lords was required to do the job was because the Commons was too lazy, cowardly, or incompetent to do it own work.

Mr Michael Alison (Barkston Ash, C) said that the danger to children was their involvement in the corrupt world of adult exploitation, and it was that world, lying behind the photographs and texts, which legislation had to reach.

Over-kill rather than under-kill was desirable in this legislation, and the Bill was loose in it indefinite allusion to legitimacy in the defendant's reasons for possesion or showing of photographs.

Miss Josephine Richardson (Barking, Lab) said she was still not clear on the definition of the word "Indecent", and was concerned they should not provide a sort of catch-all situation where people who innocently took photographs of their children, for instance on the beach, would be liable to prosecution.

It might be said that it would be left to the Director of Public Prosecutions to decide whether to initiate a prosecution, but that might not have prevented accusations being made, perhaps publicly. Mr Cyril Townsend (Bexley, Bexleyheath, C) said this "modest finger in the dyke" Bill was intended as an interim measure until the Williams Committee reported.

It would not have been satisfactory to attempt to list in the Bill every conceivable use of such material. It would be extremely difficult to formulate evidence with greater precision so they must leave it to the good sense of the courts to determine what was legitimate.

There were major problems in attempting to tackle texts and he had not attempted to reform the obscenity laws which was a matter for the Williams Committee.

Mr Michael Neubert (Havering, Romford, C) said Sir Bernard Braine had raised serious doubts in his mind. If people were moved to anger by the original revelations on this matter, and if they had been reassured by the passage of this Bill, their anger would turn to outrage if it was found subsequently that there was a loophole and these people were still getting away with promoting their filthy trade.

Mr Brynmor John, Minister of State, Home Office (Pontypridd, Lab) said since the Bill's second reading there had been frequent discussions between the Home Office and the sponsors at official and ministerial level.

He commended the Lords amendment which had strengthened and made more effective the first clause. He hoped the House would give it its blessing.

At the moment for those documents which were themselves obscene the Obscene Publications Act applied. Where material was imported, under Customs legislation it was liable to seizure if it satisfied the less stringent test of being indecent.

They were talking in the clause about indecent photographs, and the purpose of the Bill was to outlaw them. If they were indecent prosecutions could and should folow. Although words could make worse what a photograph illustrated Sir Bernard Braine's amendment would not serve the purpose that some MPs seem to think it would.

hTe photograph (he said) is the centre of this Bill and the indecency or otherwise of it will be perfectly well understood from the content of the photograph, and that includes al the surrounding material.

Although he could not guarantee what smart lawyers might do, the Bill was the best that could be put on the statute book.

He preferred the wording for the defence of distributing, showing or possessing photographs as "legitimate reason" because that would include the use of such material in psychiatric treatment.

As Lord Scarman had said, it was a matter that could be safely left to the courts and juries as a matter of common sense.

Nudity was not indecent, and was covered by the clause.

The amendment was withdrawn.

tOher Lords amendments and new clauses were agreed.

Lords amendments to the following Bills were considered: Rating (Disabled Persons); Local Government; and Consumer Safety. Hearing Aid Council Act 1968 (Amendment) Bill considered on report and adjourned. Civil Liability (Contribution) Bill, Chronically Sck and Disabled Persons (Northern Ireland) Bill. Industrial and Provident Societies Bill, and Import of Live Fish (Scotland) Bill all passed remaining stages. Merchant Shipping (Prevention of Pollution) Bill. Films Bill, Liquor Prizes Bill read a second time.

House adjourned. 4.43 pm.

Law Report July 14 1978 Chancery Division

'No dogs in parks' by-law upheld

Burnley Borough Council v England and Others

Before Mr Hugh Francis, QC, sitting as a Deputy Judge of the Chancery Division

A by-law of Burnley Borough Council prohibiting any person from causing any dog belonging to him or in his charge to enter or remain in specified pleasure grounds, other than a guide dog in the charge of a blind person, was not manifestly unjust or an oppressive or gratuitous interference with the rights of others which a reasonable council would not countenance.

His Lordship so held when he ordered injunctions against two dog owners, Mrs Mavis Thornton and Mr Frank Clifford restraining them from further breaking the by-law. Mr Kenrick G. Spencer gave an undertaking in the same terms.

Mr Eric Goldrein and Mr Brian Leveson for the council: Mr Peter Latham for Mrs Thornton and Mr Clifford; Mr Spencer in person.

HIS LORDSHIP said that on November 19, 1976, Burnley Borough Council made by-laws with respect to its pleasure grounds in exercise of powers conferred on it by the Burnley Borough Improvement Acts, 1871 and 1883. By-law 6 forbade a person from taking part in a pleasure ground in any meeting or procession or public discussion without the council's prior consent.

By-law 15 prohibited a person from causing any dog belonging to *him or in his charge* from entering or remaining in any scheduled pleasure grounds, other than a guide dog in the charge of a blind person. There were 33 scheduled pleasure grounds extending over about 141 acres. The disputed areas included Scott Park, Thompson Park and Queen's Park and the middle area forming part of Sycamore Avenue play area.

The by-laws did not have effect until confirmed by the Home Secretary. The proper procedure laid down in section 236 of the Local Government Act, 1972, was followed. Notice of intention to apply for confirmation was put in the *Burnley Express* and the *Burnley Evening Star* on November 19, 1976. A copy of the by-laws was open to public inspection at the council's offices. The advertised notice stated that objections to the confirmation of the by-laws might be made by letter to the Under Secretary of State. The notice did not describe the by-laws beyond stating that they were made in respect of pleasure grounds under the sections mentioned of the Burnley Borough Improvement Acts.

On December 20, 1976, the council applied to the Home Office for confirmation. The by-laws were confirmed on January 17, 1977, and on January 19 the Home Office notified the council that they were confirmed and would come into operation on February 1.

Earlier, on July 30, 1976, the council had said, in response to a letter from the Home Office, that the parks and grounds listed in the final draft of by-law 15 were comprised mainly of ornamental gardens and children's play areas, and that there were alternative areas where the public were able to exercise their dogs within a reasonable distance from the gardens or play areas with the exception of two areas which were deleted from the final draft.

After confirmation, on or about June 24, 1977, the council put up notices at the entrances to the listed parks and grounds headed "Burnley Borough Council—No Dogs Allowed", setting out the terms of by-law 15 and stating that an offence against the by-law was punishable on summary conviction by a fine not exceeding £20.

The notices caused much distress and anger among dog owners in Burnley, many of whom then learnt of the ban for the first time. There was much publicity in the local press. The by-law was opposed by the Burnley branch of Pro Dogs (a registered charity concerned with the health of dogs and with preserving and protecting the public from nuisance by promoting high standards of responsible dog ownership) of which the defendants were members.

On the afternoon of July 26, 1977, a large crowd, without the council's consent, proceeded through Scott Park, accompanied by newspaper reporters and photographers and a large number of children. Many of the demonstrators, including the defendants, were accompanied by their dogs.

At a meeting on July 28, the Burnley Dog Owners Action Committee was formed and the defendants were elected to it.

On August 8, a petition objecting to the ban, signed by 3,000 residents, was handed to the council's recreation and leisure committee. The chairman of the Burnley Dog Owners Action Committee addressed the committee, which however decided to recommend to the council that no change should be made in the by-law.

His Lordship said that he was satisfied that the defendants took part in arrangements for a walk with dogs through Thompson Park on August 18. The council, hearing of that, claimed an injunction against the original seven defendants (all members of the Burnley Dog Owners Action Committee) to restrain them in effect from committing breaches of by-laws 6 and 15 and from encouraging or inciting others to do so.

On September 1 Mr Justice Slade granted interlocutory injunctions against all the defendants.

On the evening of August 15, the planned demonstration took place. The crowd, some shouting "To hell with the borough council", proceeded through Thompson Park, many accompanied by dogs. The defendants did not take part. The Home Office was bombarded with letters of protest against the dog ban from Burnley dog owners.

On the first day of the trial, it was announced that four defendants would not be defending the action any further, and that they would give undertakings.

Mr Latham argued that by-law 15 was void on the ground of unreasonableness in so far as it related to Scott, Thompson, Queen's Parks and the grassed area of the Sycamore Avenue play areas.

The point was also taken that the confirmation of the by-law was the result of a mistake on the part of the Secretary of State, or of a misrepresentation on the part of the council, as to the nature of the three main parks, in as much as the Secretary of State was led to believe that the parks consisted mainly of ornamental gardens, children's playgrounds or pla yareas and areas appropriated for sport—eg, tennis or bowls, whereas they consisted largely of open grasslands with scattered trees. It was argued that the by-law was therefore voidable at the instance of any taxpayer.

His Lordship said that on July 7 he had spent some hours in Burnley taking a view of the relevant areas. None of the three parks was very large—19.5, 26.75 and 27.25 acres. Each was a beautiful park and well maintained. The description "open grasslands with scattered trees" conveyed nothing of their real beauty. Mr Mattock, the council's recreation officer, who had been responsible for the management of the parks for the past 23 years, rightly described them as being mainly ornamental.

Mr Mattock had spoken of fouling, damage and annoyance. Parents, he said, expected to be able to allow their children to play freely on grassed areas; children's clothing might become fouled; toxicara canis had received publicity in recent years. Dogs damaged flower displays and dog urine could cause damage to specialized areas like bowling greens. Small children could get knocked over by over-excited dogs. Dogs had caused problems by running over the finishing lines on athletic tracks.

The defendants had said that by-law 15 was unreasonable. It should have been limited to, for instance, ornamental gardens, children's playgrounds and sports areas. A total ban caused great hardship to elderly people.

Mr Ernest Broadley, who was 68, lived in Coal Clough Lane, a few hundred yards from Scott Park. He visited it three times a day with his little mongrel dog, which he described as "part of his life". He liked to visit his friends in the park, but the alternative areas were not suitable for him because either he had to walk up a hill—he had angina—or they did not possess the natural amenities of Scott Park.

It had also been said that the ban contributed to serious inroad into the traditional and long-enjoyed liberties of dog owners. Among other reasons given were that no expert evidence of health risks caused by dog excreta had been given and that the by-law did not conform with Home Office policy with respect to the banning of dogs from parks.

The role of the court in such a context was explained by Lord Russell in *Kruse v Johnson* ([1898] 2 QB 91): "A by-law is not unreasonable merely because particularly judges may think that it goes further than is prudent or necessary or convenient . . . [elected] representatives may be trusted to understand [their electors' own requirements better than judges."]

The by-law banning dogs was not per se unreasonable, but such a by-law made pursuant to specific powers could still be invalid if it could be said to be so manifestly unjust or oppressive that no reasonable council could have made it, for instance a by-law directed against dog owners with red hair.

By-law 15 was therefore valid, and the council was entitled to appropriate relief to ensure its observance. There would be perpetual injunctions against Mrs Thornton and Mr Clifford and appropriate undertakings would be accepted from Mr Spencer.

Solicitors: Sharpe, Pritchard & Co for Mr Brian Whittle, Burnley; Bindman & Partners.

Court of Appeal

New rent still inclusive

Dominal Securities Ltd v McLeod

Before Lord Justice Megaw, Lord Justice Browne and Lord Justice Shaw

Where a rent for a furnished flat was registered inclusive of rates under Part VI of the Rent Act, 1968, and subsequently by the provisions of the Rent Act, 1974, became "deemed" to be registered under Part IV of the 1968 Act, which provides for rent to be registered exclusive of rates, the inclusive figure was not converted into an exclusive figure so as to entitle the landlord in effect to recover the rates from the tenant twice over. (The effect of the 1974 Act was to extend to furnished tenancies (Part VI) the same protection as afforded to unfurnished (Part IV) renancies.)

The Court of Appeal allowed an apeal by Mr W. R. McLeod, who lives in a flat in Essendine Road, Maida Hill, London, from the judgment of Judge Leslie at Bloomsbury and Marylebone County Court on July 1, 1977, in favour of the landlords, Dominal Securities Ltd.

Mr Andrew Bano for Mr McLeod; Mr Derek Wood, QC, for Dominal.

LORD JUSTICE MEGAW said that Mr McLeod went into occupation of the flat originally under a three months' agreemen from May 13, 1972. The flat was furnished. Hence at that date it was not within Part IV of the Rent Act, 1968. The agreed rent was £81.90 a month. The landlords agreed to pay the rates. So the provisions as to rent was what was called "inclusive", because the amount of the rent included an element for the reimbursement of the landlords in respect of their liability to pay the rates. On September 6, 1972, the Westminster Rent Tribunal, on an application under Part VI of the 1968 Act (the part relevant to furnished tenancies) fixed the rent for the flat at £52 a month, reducing it from the contractual figure of £81.90. The new rent was duly registered under Part VI. Although not expressly saying so, the tribunal must have assessed the £52 on the basis that the contractual rent included rates and that the new rent would so remain.

The contractual tenancy, after renewals, expired on June 13, 1973. Mr McLeod remained in possession. There was no subsequent application by Dominal or Mr McLeod to adjust the registered rent of £52. Dominal continued to pay the rates.

On August 14, 1974, the Rent Act, 1974, came into operation. By section 1 the tenancy became a protected contractual tenancy. On August 18, 1976, Dominal gave Mr McLeod notice to quit. He thereupon became a protected statutory tenant. On October 8, 1976, Dominal brought the present action against him. The claim with which the court was concerned was Dominal's assertion that since September 19, 1976, when the notice to quit had expired, they had been entitled to recover from Mr McLeod what they had paid and would pay in rates, in addition to their admitted entitlement to the rent of £52 a month.

They founded their claim on section 5(1) of the 1974 Act: "In any case where (a) immediately before the commencement date [of this Act] a dwelling is subject to a furnished letting and a rent is registered for that dwelling under the relevant Part [VI] of the Rent Act [1968], and (b) on the commencement date that furnished letting becomes a protected furnished tenancy by virtue of section 1 . . . the amount which is so registered under the relevant Part of the Rent Act [1968] shall be deemed to be registered under Part IV of that Act as the rent for the dwelling-house which is let on that tenancy, and that registration shall be deemed to take effect on the commencement date."

Part IV of the 1968 Act dealt with the registration of the fair rent for unfurnished premises. It contained provision for the ascertainment of such rents by the rent officer or tribunal, and such rents had to be registered under Part IV. Section 47 of the 1968 Act provided: ". . . (2) Where any rates . . . are borne by the landlord . . ., the amount to be registered under this Part of this Act as the rent of the dwellinghouse shall be the same as if the rates were not so borne; but the fact that they are so borne shall be noted on the register. (3) Where subsection (2) above applies, the amount of the rates for any rental period, . . . shall be recoverable, without service of any notice of increase, in addition to the sums recoverable from the tenant apart from this subsection. . . ."

By reference to section 47 (2) and (3) Dominal asserted that what had hitherto been an inclusive rent had been converted by statutory provision into an exclusive rent, so that Mr McLeod had now, unless and until he managed to take some corrective action, to pay a rent which had been calculated as including reimbursement of Dominal for rates and also to pay them the amount of the rates.

The purpose of section 47 (2) and (3) in their original context, applying to unfurnished tenancies, was the sensible purpose of ensuring that, if the landlord was responsible for paying the rates, it should not be necessary to have a fresh figure agreed or assessed for the fair rent with a change in the registration every time there was a change in the amount of the rates payable. So it was provided that the rent to be assessed or registered should ignore the landlord's liability to pay the rates.

The provisions of section 5 of the 1974 Act were transitional provisions relating to tenancies which had begun before August 14, 1974. There were other provisions in respect of post-1974 Act lettings by which the method of dealing with the liability for rates in the registration of rent should be the same as it had been for non-furnished lettings under Part IV of the 1968 Act.

In his Lordship's view, section 5 (1) of the 1974 Act was not intended to have, nor was properly to be construed as having, the effect for which Dominal contended. All that it relevantly said was that the amount registered under Part VI of the 1968 Act should be deemed to be registered under Part IV of the 1968 Act. There was nothing to say that the £52 was to be treated as being something which in fact it was not: the lesser amount which it would have been if the rates had not been borne by the landlord.

Lord Justice Browne delivered a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Shaw agreed.

Solicitors: Mr Paul Boateng, Paddington Law Centre; Kaufman, Kramer & Shebson.

Proposals to replace GCE O-level and CSE examinations by common system 'feasible'

By Ian Bradley

A common system of examining at 16 plus would be educationally feasible, a steering committee set up to study the possibility has concluded.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Sir James Waddell, was set up by the Secretary of State for Education and Science in October, 1976, to study the feasibility of recommendations made by the Schools Council for a common examination to replace the general certificate of education (GCE) O-level and the certificate of secondary education (CSE).

As predicted in *The Times* of June 7, the committee says a common system would depend on the use in some subjects of alternative papers to be taken by candidates of relatively high or relatively low ability. The introduction of a common system would be likely to involve more teachers in responsibility for assessment of their pupils' performance and lead to greater reliance on alternative examining techniques such as course assessment and practical tests, as well as on written papers.

The committee suggests that new syllabuses might be introduced by the autumn of 1983, leading to the first examination under a common system in 1985.

The following is a summary of the committee's report:

Educational matters: A common system is, in essence, a means of providing examinations for all the candidates for whom GCE O-level and CSE examinations are now intended and of awarding them certificates with the same title and with grades on a single scale.

The committee considers such a system to be feasible in that examinations of the various kinds that a common system can encompass could enable all the candidates to be graded without the examinations adversely affecting their education.

A common system of examination will require a greater variety of assessment techniques than either the O-level or CSE examinations. There will be a need for greater use of practical tests and oral assessment. Assessment over a period of time by the teacher who knows the pupil and his work was found useful in searching out skills and understanding, not just among average and less able candidates but also among abler pupils.

The committee judged that in some subjects (such as mathematics) feasibility depends upon the use of alternative examination papers designed to be of different degrees of difficulty. Those alternatives require candidates to make a choice before the examination and in certain cases require preparation for the examination to be undertaken by candidates in seperate groups for at least part of the course.

In other subjects (such as biology) the evidence suggests that a common examination, in which all candidates take the same papers or tests, although possibly with differentiated questions, is feasible.

A common system must command confidence outside the schools and particularly the confidence of users of examination certificates, notably employers, institutions of higher and further education and professional bodies. Confidence is likely to be secured if the new system is seen as maintaining at least the same standards and degree of national comparability as the present examinations.

The committee endorses the Schools Council's recommendation that the grading scale used in a common system should be such that the present standards represented by the GCE grades A, B and C and CSE grades 2, 3, 4 and 5 should be those used on a common seven-point scale, and that there should be an ungraded category for those whose performance does not merit a certificate.

Criteria should be agreed nationally for syllabuses and examinations. Provision should be made for both school-based and board-based examinations. Many teachers would want to maintain their involvement with syllabus development. In addition teachers would be involved with preparing the examinations for a common system.

Arrangements for central co-ordination of 16-plus examinations should be strengthened and made the responsibility of a single body (probably the Schools Council).

Examining system: The committee concluded that a new structure should be based on cooperation between the present examining boards arranged in groups. A group should comprise at least one each of the present GCE and CSE boards and should be identified with a particular area of the country.

Examination certificates should be issued in the name of the group, not in the names of individual constituent boards. They should be endorsed, as at present, by an officer of the Department of Education on the Secretary of State's behalf.

The internal structure of each group should largely be a matter for the group itself to determine, although it would be necessary for the structure to take account of the needs of schools wishing to develop their own school-based examinations.

Each group should have a central council representing the interests of teachers, the universities, the local education authorities and users, including employers and parents.

While, in parctice, most schools and colleges are likely to take the examinations of the group in whose area they are situated, they should be free to choose examinations from another group.

The number of groups to emerge if the Secretary of State accepts the committee's recommendations would depend on subsequent negotiations. Bearing in mind the number of GCE boards (at present, eight) and the links that exist between some of them, the committee considers it unlikely that more than four groups of boards could be formed on a sound basis. In Wales, a single body (the Welsh Joint Examination Council) is already responsible for both O-level and CSE examining and it would provide the natural authority for the principality.

Cost: In 1976, the cost of O-level and CSE examinations was about £13.5m. Had a common system been in operation that year it would have cost between £500,000 less and £3.5m more a year. The committee's view is that those extreme figures are unlikely to be realized in the event and that the change in annual cost would fall well within that range. The maximum once-and-for-all cost of changing to a common system, mostly incurred by syllabus development additional to that ordinarily undertaken by the boards, might be about £500,000 a year for three years.

Timing: It was important to end uncertainty about the future of 16-plus examinations. In the committee's view the new syllabuses might be introduced by 1983, leading to the award of the new certificates in 1985. When groups of boards have been formed, the Secretary of State should set a target date for the establishment of a common system.

School Examinations. Report of the Steering Committee established to consider proposals for replacing the GCE O-level and CSE examinations by a common system of examining (Stationery Office, Part 1, £1.15; Part 2, £3.15).

Leading article, page 13



Oh, to be in England...

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Oxford class lists

The following class lists have been issued at Oxford University.

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Class II: F. L. Barber-Gern, St Edm H, Durham C; Susan L. Barratt, Germ, Som, Wolverhampton HS; D. M. Beer, Germ, Wadh; Lolgdon Park S; D. G. Bagg Sean, St Edm H, Fettes C, Edinburgh; A. C. Bing, Fr, St Edm H, Christ's Hosp, Horsham; J. F. Bromley, Russ, Univ, Manchester; Elizabeth D. Browne, Fr, St Anne's, Chatham GS; M. N. L. Bullard, Russ, Univ, Marlborough; L. J. Donald, Fr, Lincs, Marlborough; B. Gosschalk, Fr, Keble, M. Hutton's GS; B. P. Harrison, Russ, Trin, Allerton Grange, Leeds; D. D. Hegarty, Fr, St Edm H, Mayesbrook Comp S, Dagenham; P. B. Hirsch, Germ, Magd, Westminster; D. J. Hunter, Fr, BNC, Wallington HS; M. B. King, Fr, Exeter, Canford S; Fiona J. S. Ledger, Germ, St Hilda's, Greene's Tutorial Agency, Oxford; P. L. McGregor, Fr, St J, Wallasey GS; R. H. Packinson, Fr, Exeter, Durham S, Jayne P. Porter, Fr, BNC, Chichester HS; L. G. Stanbrook, Span, Penal; P. A. Strickland, Fr, Jesus, The King's S, Canterbury; C. R. P. Sturdee, Fr, Exeter, Canford S; Bettina I. F. von Hase, Germ, LMH, Marlborough; Beverly A. West, Fr, Wadh, S. Langton GS, Canterbury.

Class III: J. R. C. Maxwell, Fr, Ball, Marlborough.

MODERN HISTORY AND ECONOMICS

Class II: P. A. Johnson, St J, K Edward's S, Bath; D. I. Walker, St P G, Bingley GS.

Class II: D. B. Adamson, New Coll, Purley HS; J. D. Brown, Merton, Luton SFC and Leabanks HS; J. D. Chaniry, St J, Bradford GS; C. M. H. Granville, Trin, Leeds GS; M. A. Greaker, Linc, Isleworth GS; S. R. Hastrill, New Coll, Trinity S of F; Whitgift; M. D. L. Hayes, StPatC, Marlborough; R. M. Heat, Worc, Bedford S; M. A. Humphries, Jesus, The King's S, Macclesfield; N. G. A. King, King, New Coll, Harrow; Lucy C. McCall, St Anne's, Cheltenham G; J. T. McGarran, StCath, West Park GS; St Helens; C. L. Polsch, Worc, Dartmouth C, US; Victoria M. Sargent, St Anne's, Kings HS, Warwick; M. Shaddock, Exeter, Chipping Sodbury GS; J. M. Standerwick, BNC, K Edward VI GS, Chelmsford; Ga M. Wynter, ChCh, Rugby.

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Class III: R. R. Laing, Ch Ch, High Wycombe RGS; Mrs Ita Raz, St Hugh's, Oxid Dept of Ed; Stan C. M. Thomas, Jesus, Roedean.

University news

Warwick

Professor M. H. Miller, professor of economics, Manchester University, has been appointed professor of economics; Dr D. J. Whitehouse, present chief research engineer and research manager, Rank Taylor Hobson, professor of mechanical engineering, and Dr R. Skidelsky, head of the department of history, philosophy and European studies, Polytechnic of North London, professor of international studies.

Bath

First-class degrees

European studies: Hilary J. Jane, K Edward VI HS, Edgbaston; Catherine M. G. Fuger, Herts & Essex HS; Anna R. M. Marcec, Newlands GS, Maidenhead; Anna-Maria Price, Cannock GS. Business administration: D. J. Lock, Wymondham S and Norwich City C; Angela J. Pye, Chelmsford Co Eng; Building eng: G. E. Dane, Caunt's S; P. J. Moseley, Ramsey Abbey S; J. W. Packham, P. Symonds C. Applied biology: Helen S. Forrest, Preston SFC. Biochemistry: N. C. Bird, T. Rotherham C; A. G. Garibaldi, Royal C, Mauritius; P. S. Jat, G. Balfour HS; I. C. Shaw, N Bromsgrove HS. Applied physics: J. W. Bond, Northampton GS; A. Medley, Ryeish S. Physics with geophysics: J. A. Austin, Luton SFC. Economics: Sarah E. A. Canney, Hunmanby Hall. Social sciences: W. D. Locke, Latymer Upper S; Alison M. R. Penn, Dame A. Harris S.

Electrical and electronic eng: P. J. Bemis, Lalnaon Comp S and Barking C of Tech; S. M. Boon, Catholic HS, Singapore; P. P. Brinson, Manchester Sec S and Yeovil Tech C; D. F. Burrows, Barnstaple GS and N Devon C; J. Butt, Fallbrook Sec S; Merton Tech C; B. F. Farman, Bournville S; T. J. Haines, Pr Henry's HS, Evesham; R. Maltby, Newton Abbot GS; N. J. Newton, Bristol Cath S; N. P. Pflaeger, Dumfries Ac and Wolverton CFE. Engineering: S. W. Jones, Hampton GS; A. J. Laing, Woking GS; I. A. Lindsay, Pr Henry's HS; D. J. Sculley, Exmr Co GS; P. H. Socker, Cambridge GS; P. A. Sheppard, Chatham Tech HS, A. Rolls-Royce Tech C; S. A. Timperley, Brighton C. Engineering with French: T. J. Wing, St Olave's GS, Orpington. Mathematical studies: Alison M. Bale, Bingley Para Comp S; T. J. Meade, Penair's Comp S, Penryn; with: Joy Sleeman, Ilfracombe S. Pharmacy: Valerie Layton, Teesdale S; D. A. Prater, Southgate S; Anne M. Shepherd, Kendrick S; Barbara J. Trickett, Wilmslow GS.

Open

Mr Graham Martin, reader in literature, has been appointed to a personal chair of literature and Mrs Naomi McIntosh, head of the institutional research division, is to hold a personal chair in applied social research.

Law scholarships and prizes

The Council of Legal Education announces the following scholarships and prizes:

Scarman Scholarships: J. £2,500, T. P. G. Ivory, LJ; a £1,500, M. P. H. Peoples, IT. Everard Ver Heyden Faunda-tion Prizes. Subject to confirmation of arrangements to enter pupillage: C. J. Greenwood, MT; A. R. Williams, MT; I. R. T. Howe, MT, and D. R. Lewis, MT (tied). Barstow Law Scholarship: S. Applah-Ampolo, GI. Colyer Prize in Law of Landlord and Tenant: jointly among R. G. Spencer, GI; M. D. F. Briggs, LI; Elizabeth H. Grey, MT. Kingsley Prize for Drafting: A. G. L. Nicol, MT. Prize for group B, Part I: No award.

Stock Exchange Prices

Equities edge ahead

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, July 10. Dealings End, July 21. § Contango Day, July 24. Settlement Day, Aug 1

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

BRITISH FUNDS

1977/78 High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
100¼	90⅞	Exch 5¼% 1976-78	99⅝	+1/16	5.046	9.393
107	99¾	Treas 11½% 1979	101¼	..	11.356	9.380
97¼	84⅝	Treas 3% 1979	95⅝	..	3.137	6.832
98⅜	83¾	Elec 4¼% 1974-79	95⅞	..	4.453	7.904
106⅝	87½	Treas 10½% 1979	100⅛	+1/16	10.480	10.279
97½	84⅞	Elec 3½% 1976-79	95⅝	..	3.651	6.769
106⅝	87¾	Treas Cnv 9½% 1980	97½	+1/16	9.254	10.870
108⅝	88¾	Treas 9½% 1980	97¾	+1/16	9.718	10.873
96	83¾	Treas 3½% 1977-80	93⅝	..	3.735	7.043
98⅜	82⅝	Fund 5½% 1978-80	94⅝	..	5.378	8.830
112⅞	96⅛	Exch 13% 1980	103¼	+1/16	12.537	11.138
108⅝	92⅞	Treas 11½% 1981	100⅝	+1/16	11.422	11.156
94⅝	77⅞	Treas 3½% 1979-81	90	..	3.888	7.639
104	86⅝	Treas 9¾% 1981	96⅜	+1/16	10.117	11.328
97⅛	91⅜	Exch 8¼% 1981	93⅛	+⅛	8.850	11.073
110⅞	94⅞	Exch 9¾% 1981	97⅛	+1/16	9.980	11.340
92⅞	85⅛	Exch 3% 1981	88⅝	+⅛	3.476	8.112
113⅝	95¾	Exch 12¾% 1981	103⅝	+⅛	12.334	11.477
100⅞	83¾	Treas 8¼% 1980-82	92⅝	+⅛	9.159	11.017
93⅝	73⅝	Treas 3% 1982	84⅜	..	3.559	8.146
119⅝	101⅞	Treas 14% 1982	106⅞	+1/16	13.099	11.628
99⅞	89⅝	Treas 8¾% 1982	96⅛	..	9.128	11.325
103¾	91⅛	Exch 9¼% 1982	91⅞	+1/16	10.061	11.720
96⅞	88½	Exch 8¾% 1983	90⅝	..	9.682	11.553
87¼	79¾	Exch 3% 1983	80⅝	+⅛	3.744	8.279
114⅛	95¾	Treas 12% 1983	101⅞	+⅛	11.837	11.600
101⅜	89⅝	Treas 9½% 1983	91⅞	+⅛	10.145	11.624
95	72⅝	Fund 5½% 1982-84	82⅝	+⅛	6.699	9.776
99⅝	79⅞	Treas 8¼% 1984-86	87⅝	+⅛	9.688	10.833
87⅜	67	Fund 6½% 1985-87	78⅝	+⅛	8.330	10.366
92⅜	68⅜	Treas 7¾% 1985-88	80⅜	+⅛	9.574	11.024
73½	49⅝	Trans 3% 1978-88	63	+⅛	4.770	8.629
73⅝	54½	Treas 5% 1986-89	66⅞	+⅛	7.622	10.203
120½	90¾	Treas 13% 1990	104	+⅛	12.501	12.337
93½	87½	Treas 8¼% 1987-90	79⅝	+⅛	10.422	11.498
111	90¾	Treas 11¾% 1991	95⅝	+⅛	12.287	12.455
73¾	54	Fund 5¾% 1987-91	66⅝	+⅛	8.693	10.964
117	86⅝	Treas 12¾% 1992	101	+⅛	12.596	12.552
96⅞	85¾	Treas 10% 1992	88⅞	+⅛	11.276	12.309
113	89⅝	Exch 12¼% 1992	102⅜	+½	12.546	12.613
115½	84⅞	Treas 12½% 1993	98⅝	+⅛	12.571	12.579
72⅝	51⅞	Fund 6% 1993	63½	+⅛	9.730	11.382
126	96	Treas 13¾% 1993	108⅝	+⅛	12.627	12.782
125⅞	99	Treas 14½% 1994	116⅝	+½	13.045	12.873
114⅝	94⅝	Exch 12½% 1994	102½	+½	12.682	12.717
93⅞	66½	Treas 9% 1994	79⅞	+½	11.461	12.043
110⅞	93	Treas 12% 1995	95½	+½	12.528	12.609
51⅝	32⅝	Gas 3% 1990-95	44⅝	+⅛	6.798	9.886
91⅞	85⅝	Exch 10¼% 1995	84⅞	+½	12.058	12.383
119⅝	87⅝	Treas 12¾% 1995	102⅝	+½	12.707	12.688
91⅞	67	Treas 9% 1992-96	80⅞	+⅛	11.671	12.179
133⅝	101⅞	Treas 15¼% 1996	118⅝	+⅛	13.187	12.968
123½	89⅝	Exch 13¼% 1996	103⅜	+⅛	12.800	12.740
50	32	Rdmptn 3% 1986-96	43⅛	+⅛	6.977	9.747
121	87⅝	Treas 13¼% 1997	103⅛	+½	12.804	12.749
98⅝	66	Exch 10½% 1997	89⅝	+⅛	12.270	12.511
89⅝	65⅞	Treas 8¾% 1997	78	+⅛	11.710	12.178
77⅝	51	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	62⅝	+⅛	11.074	11.920
135⅝	103⅞	Treas 15½% 1998	122⅞	+⅛	13.159	12.974
97⅛	93⅛	Exch 12% 1998	97⅝	+⅛	12.614	12.664
96⅛	66⅝	Treas 9½% 1999	79⅝	+⅛	11.969	12.272
97⅞	83⅜	Treas 10½% 1999	86⅝	+⅛	12.342	12.524
43⅝	27⅛	Fund 3½% 1999-04	36	+⅛	9.727	11.013
81⅞	57⅞	Treas 8% 2002-06	69	+⅛	11.984	12.200
59⅝	40⅝	Treas 5½% 2008-12	48⅞	+⅛	11.714	11.965
80	53½	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	64	+½	12.068	12.153
38⅝	26⅞	Consols 4%	31⅝	+½	12.529	..
38⅝	25⅞	War Ln 3½%	30⅝	+⅛	11.496	..
39⅝	26⅞	Conv 3½%	34⅝	+⅛	10.275	..
27⅝	20⅝	Treas 3%	24⅝	+⅛	12.613	..
24⅝	17⅞	Consols 2½%	20⅝	+⅛	12.166	..
24	17⅛	Treas 2½% Aft 75	20⅝	+⅛	12.543	..

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
96⅞	79½	Aust 5½% 77-80	93	..	5.923	10.956
88½	69¾	Aust 5½% 81-82	83½	..	6.708	11.633
87⅛	65⅝	Aust 6% 81-83	79	..	7.655	11.536
95	77⅝	Aust 7% 79-81	90⅝	..	7.953	11.766
96	96	Chilean Mixed	90	..	..	..
79½	61¾	E Africa 5¾% 77-83	72⅝	..	7.784	13.374
400	197	German 4½% 1930	400	..	..	..
50	32½	Hungary 4½% 1924	50	..	..	..
90⅞	60⅞	Ireland 7½% 81-83	82⅞	−⅛	..	..
100	84⅝	Jamaica 7½% 77-79	97⅝	..	7.947	10.435
390	225	Japan Ass 4% 1910	390	−5	..	..
57½	53	Japan 6% 83-88	66	..	..	..
78⅝	65	Kenya 5% 78-82	78⅝	..	6.538	13.555
88	69	Malaya 7½% 78-82	84⅝	..	8.836	11.819
89½	81⅛	N Z 6% 76-80	94⅝	..	6.554	11.850
79½	53⅝	N Z 7½% 88-92	66⅝	..	10.791	12.446
80	66⅝	N Z 7½% 83-86	82⅝	..	9.177	11.040
91	74	N Rhod 6% 78-81	88	..	6.737	11.508
91	74	Nyasa 6% 78-81	88	..	6.787	11.440
153	142	Peru 6% Ass	142	..	..	..
93½	82	S Africa 9½% 79-81	94⅛	..	..	..
70	30	S Rhd 2½% 65-70	51	..	..	..
65	20	S Rhd 4½% 87-92	43	..	..	..
97	44	S Rhd 6% 78-81	81	..	..	..
55	45	Spanish 4%	50	..	..	..
81	67	Tang 5½% 78-82	80	..	7.148	13.251
96	60	Uruguay 3½%	96½	..	..	..

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
27	20¼	L C C 3% 1920	23	..	13.437	..
88	64⅞	L C C 5% 80-83	79	+⅛	6.327	10.774
93	72	L C C 5½% 77-81	84½	..	6.506	11.497
83⅝	62	L C C 5½% 82-84	73	..	7.646	10.336
78½	55⅞	L C C 5½% 85-87	67⅝	..	8.165	11.450
97⅞	81⅛	L C C 6% 76-79	95⅞	..	6.281	10.351
73	52	L C C 6½% 88-90	66½	..	10.135	12.128
73⅞	53	G L C 6¾% 90-92	66	..	10.651	12.406
100½	82	G L C 9½% 80-82	93½	+⅛	10.365	11.745
107⅞	93⅞	G L C 12½% 1982	101⅛	..	12.296	11.968
111⅝	91	G L C 12½% 1983	100⅝	..	12.317	12.189
88⅝	70½	C of L 6¾% 80-82	83⅞	..	7.849	12.044
92⅛	69⅝	Ag Mt 7½% 81-84	83⅛	..	9.602	12.314
77⅝	55⅞	Ag Mt 7½% 91-93	67½	..	11.808	13.118
73	52⅝	Ag Mt 6½% 85-90	65⅛	..	10.502	12.695
91⅛	73⅝	Belfast 6½% 77-80	89⅞	..	7.281	11.824
91⅝	84½	Brighton 6½% 76-79	97⅞	..	6.682	10.152
99⅞	85	Camden 6½% 77-79	97⅝	..	6.648	10.037
71⅛	72½	Croydon 6½% 78-81	85½	..	7.887	12.121
99½	85½	Edin 6½% 77-79	98⅞	..	6.607	9.379
103	80	Glasgow 9½% 80-82	91	..	10.159	11.980
100	89	Gwich 6½% 76-78	99⅞	..	6.798	10.408
110⅛	86⅛	Liverpl 13½% 1981	103⅝	+⅛	13.058	12.083
33	22⅝	Met Water B 3% 34-03	28½	..	10.944	12.638
91⅛	76⅝	N I 7% 79-80	91⅛	..	7.100	12.997
85⅞	60	N I 7% 82-84	76⅛	..	9.278	13.162
80⅛	63	N I Elec 6½% 81-83	81	..	8.018	11.946
93	84	Sthend 6½% 77-79	97⅝	..	5.385	10.260
85	60⅝	Swark 6½% 83-86	77⅞	..	8.663	11.248
94½	77⅝	Surrey 6½% 78-80	91½	..	6.355	11.685

Investment Dollar Premium 103½% (105⅞%).
Premium Conversion Factor 0.8762.

FOREIGN STOCKS

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
57	40½	Bayer	£49	−2	158	3.2	20.0
19⅝	11⅞	Commerzbank	£17½	−⅛	45.0	2.6	19.0
32½	17½	Cp Fn Paris	£30½	−½	156	5.1	9.9
62	43	EBES	£54	..	301	5.6	..
24⅝	14	Ericsson	£24	..	80.1	2.5	30.5
23	6	Finsider	9	..	..	..	..
14	1½	Grangers	12	+½	..	..	..
590	385	Hoechst	455	−5	15.8	3.3	15.7
11	8	Montecatini E	13	..	..	..	..
630	470	Robeco fl.5	602	−8	29.9	5.0	34.4
487	325	Rolinco Subs fl 5	465	−3	..	..	80.0
108	30	Snia Viscosa	65	..	..	..	..
10⅝	7½	Thyssen-Huette	£9⅝	−½	29.1	3.3	14.8
89	42	Volkswagen	£85½	..	..	..	..

DOLLAR STOCKS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
72⅝	8⅛	Brascan	£11⅛	+⅛	60.5	5.3	5.5
12	6⅞	BP Canada	£10½	−⅛	..	..	..
15⅞	8⅞	Can Pac Ord	£13⅝	−⅛	47.9	3.6	8.8
19⅝	9⅞	El Paso	£12⅝	−⅛	41.7	3.4	23.0
43½	27⅝	Exxon Corp	£35	−⅛	..	..	..
33	20⅝	Fluor	£29⅝	..	63.7	2.2	12.1
27	16⅝	Hollinger	£25⅝	−⅛	..	..	..
33⅝	24⅝	Hud Bay Oil	£31½	−⅛	..	..	..
35⅝	14⅝	Husky Oil	£25⅝	+⅛	..	..	..
29⅝	9½	INCO	£12	..	31.7	4.3	18.5
11⅝	6⅞	IU Int	£8⅝	−⅛	46.2	5.2	9.2
33⅝	19½	Kaiser Alum	£25	..	87.7	3.5	..
19⅝	9⅞	Massey-Ferg	£9⅞	−⅛	38.1	7.0	14.3
17⅝	11⅝	Norton Simon	£14	−⅛	43.7	3.1	11.2
29⅝	20	Pacific Petrol	£26⅝	−⅛	..	..	..
28⅝	17⅞	Pan Canadian	£23⅝	−⅛	..	..	..
200	130	Steep Rock	154	−1	..	..	..
12⅝	9½	Trans Can P	£10½	−⅛	..	..	..
42	17⅝	US Steel	£20⅝	−⅛	..	..	..
735	523	White Pass	725	..	15.9	2.2	21.0
17⅝	7½	Zapata Corp	£12⅝	..	15.7	1.2	38.3

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
305	185	Alexs Discount	234	..	21.7	9.3	5.2
371½	218¾	Allen H & Ross	303	..	29.1	9.6	6.7
198	99½	Allied Irish	198	−4	11.4	5.7	4.8
195	105	Arb-Latham	153	−2	15.3	9.9	8.7
277	180	ANZ Grp	274	−1	10.9	4.0	9.2
22⅝	13⅝	Bank America	£17⅝	..	49.0	2.7	12.3
356	202½	Bk of Ireland	386	..	22.7	5.9	5.3
27	14	Bk Leumi Israel	19	..	0.4	2.1	13.4
240	160	Bk Leumi UK	180	..	11.2	7.0	14.3
575	370	Bk of NSW	560	−8	19.3	3.4	12.1
315	223	Bk of Scotland	295	..	16.3	5.8	7.5
34⅝	21⅝	Bnks Trst NY	£27⅝	..	161	5.9	10.1
358	227	Barclays Bank	325	+5	20.1b	6.2	5.5
230	115	Brown Shipley	225	..	14.1	6.3	7.3
317½	196½	Cater Ryder	256	..	25.6	10.0	..
28⅝	17½	Chase Man	£24⅝	..	114	4.6	11.8
29⅝	13½	Citicorp	£16	−⅛	61.6	3.4	10.9
93	51⅞	Clive Discount	77	..	7.0	9.1	5.9
230	170	Com Bk of Aust	215	..	9.4	4.4	10.0
170	115	Com Bk of Syd	163	..	7.6	4.7	..
29⅝	13⅝	CC De France	£22⅝	−½	95.0	4.2	16.2
3½	1¼	First Nat Fin	2¼	−¼	..	..	..
12½	7	Fraser Ans	10½	..	..	..	..
210	130	Gerrard & Nat	178	..	12.4	7.0	4.7
33	27	Gibbs A.	42	+1	3.3	7.9	13.0
227	161½	Gillett Bros	222	−2	23.0	10.3	5.5
136	85	Grindlays Hldgs	116	+1	4.2	3.6	3.8
255	170	Guinness Peat	240	−2	16.2	6.8	11.8
13	12	Hambros £20	£13	..	146	9.7	..
257	142	Do Ord	172	−3	14.6	8.5	7.3
116	74	Hill Samuel	91	..	7.4	8.2	7.8
348	202¾	Hong K & Shang	321	+6	7.7b	2.4	22.1
70¾	47½	Jessel Toynbee	59	..	5.0	8.8	..
215	115	Joseph L.	210	..	12.0	5.7	10.4
72	31	Keyser Ullmann	32	+3	7.0	2.0	7.0
60	42	King & Shaxson	59	..	5.2	8.8	4.5
131	76	Kleinwort Ben	94	+1	6.2	6.4	7.1
295	155	Lloyds Bank	260	+5	13.8	4.9	5.6
117	92	Mercury Secs	111	..	5.7	5.1	5.9
370	236¾	Midland	350	+5	22.4a	6.2	5.4
65	39	Minster Assets	58½	..	5.3	9.1	5.2
210	163	Nat of Aust	217	−1	9.2	4.3	8.7
81	53	Nat Com Bk Grp	72	..	4.2	5.7	5.4
294	205	Nat W'minster	280	+2	17.5	6.2	5.8
45⅝	29	Ottoman	£43	..	380	8.9	..
63	43	Rea Bros	50	..	2.5	5.0	10.0
24⅞	14⅞	Royal of Can	£22⅞	−⅛	71.8	3.1	22.2
490	290	Schroders	410	+10	17.3	4.2	9.1
240	180	Seccombe Mar	210	..	20.2	9.6	9.7
88	51½	Smith St Aubyn	76	..	7.6	10.0	..
450	293	Standard Chart	397	..	29.3	7.4	5.0
362	213	Union Discount	315	..	24.0	7.6	5.2
74	37	Wintrust	69	..	4.6	6.7	17.6

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
96	58	Allied	93	+½	6.2	7.5	11.7
170	87	Bass Charrgton	155	..	7.6	4.9	10.4
61	26	Belhaven Grp	60	−1	..	..	..
238	78½	Bell A.	231	..	7.4	3.1	9.4
110	54½	Boddingtons	103	−2	4.0	3.8	10.2
124	64	Brown M.	110	..	6.1	5.3	12.9
177	98	Bulmer HP Hldgs	124	−1	4.9	3.9	7.3
180	72	Burtonwood	156	−1	5.2	3.3	9.2
66	40	C of Ldn Dfd	60	..	3.6	6.1	20.6
155	100	Devenish	154	..	9.1	5.0	9.7
191½	112	Distillers	197	−1	11.0	5.8	11.6
119	56½	Greenall	114	−1	4.2	3.6	11.5
273	152	Greene King	272	−1	12.1	4.4	13.3
198	124	Guinness	158	−1	11.0	7.0	7.4
177	95	Hardys & H'sons	173	..	10.9	6.3	11.6
159	53	Highland	113	..	4.4	3.3	19.5
105	33	Invergordon	105	..	3.4	3.2	9.7
154	42	Irish Distillers	153	..	6.1	4.0	10.4
71	31	Marston	69	..	2.7	3.9	10.0
71	46	Scot & Newcastle	63	..	5.2	8.2	6.4
20⅝	13¾	Seagram	£18	..	43.7	2.5	13.2
55	40	SA Breweries	80½	..	7.0	8.7	4.3
117	42	Tomatin	113	−1	4.5	4.0	14.6
124	57	Vaux	114	..	6.1	5.3	11.9
101	58½	Whitbread 'A'	93½	+½	6.0	6.4	5.9
103	60	Do B	95	−1	6.0	6.3	5.7
94	55	Whitbread Inv	90	..	6.1	6.8	21.5
212	111	Wolverhampton	204	−4	9.2	4.5	12.1

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A — B

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
122	77	AAH	102	..	9.2	9.0	7.5
42	25	AC Cars	36	..	1.4	4.0	7.5
100	39½	AGB Research	100	+4	5.2n	5.2	10.4
229½	134	APV Hldgs	227	+6	8.7	3.8	8.4
73	43	Aaronson Bros	68	..	3.0	4.4	6.3
116	62	Acrow	112	..	3.6	3.2	12.7
93	52	Do A	85	+1	3.6	4.3	9.7
45½	11	Adda Int	44½	..	1.0	2.3	8.2
252	150	Adwest Group	262	..	15.2	5.8	7.2
63	34	Aeron't & Gen	58	..	3.5	6.0	10.3
63	42	Airfix Ind	52	..	4.6	8.8	6.9
11½	7¼	Akzo	110	−¼	..	..	..
187	79	Albright & W	187	..	7.0	3.7	12.2
162	147	Alcan Ord	148	..	15.0	10.1	4.7
96	60	Do 10½%	£81½	..	1050	12.9	..
160	71	Do 9% Cnv	£145	..	900	6.2	..
300	205	Alginate Ind	275	+5	21.2	7.7	8.0
77	44	Allen E. Balfour	47	..	6.6	14.0	9.9
55	25½	Allen W. G.	47	..	4.3	9.1	5.2
100⅞	44½	Allied Colloids	73	+1	2.6	3.6	13.3
74	43	Allied Insulators	72	+1	6.3	8.7	5.5
17	7½	Allied Plant	15	..	1.1	7.1	8.6
73	19	Alpine Hldgs	67	..	3.8	5.6	17.2
330	210	Amal Metal	330	..	24.0	7.3	13.4
141	57¼	Amal Power	140	..	8.0	5.7	3.7
41	21	Amber Day	40	..	3.0	7.6	5.7
26	8	Amber Ind Hldgs	28	..	0.8	3.0	4.8
96	41	Anchor Chem	67	..	6.2	9.3	4.8
69	34	Anderson Strath	69	+½	4.7	6.8	8.6
90	48½	Anglia TV 'A'	80	..	6.7	8.3	5.6
580	390	Anglo Amer Ind	560	−10	42.2	7.5	6.0
42	22	Ang Swiss Hldgs	33	..	..	..	..
100	49	Appleyard	100	+3	9.8n	9.8	8.1
43½	19½	Aquascutum 'A'	43	−1½	2.3	5.5	8.8
134	66¾	Arlington Mtr	129	+1	11.7	9.1	9.8
73	38	Armitage Shanks	71	..	6.5	9.2	11.1
73	39	Armst Equip	63	..	3.2	5.0	10.8
94	53¼	Ass Biscuit	77	..	4.8	6.2	5.3
250	65	Ass Book	225	..	6.1	2.7	7.4
76½	48	Ass Brit Food	65	..	3.5	5.4	6.7
142	82	Ass Engineer	100	..	8.3	7.6	5.6
71	36	Ass Fisheries	41	..	4.6	11.1	4.0
65	26½	Ass Leisure	63	+1	4.6	7.0	6.5
190	121	Ass News	170	+3	7.2	4.2	7.1
68	26	Ass Paper	59	..	4.6	7.7	6.3
119	69½	Ass Tel 'A'	118	+3	9.9	8.4	7.0
38	23	Ass Tooling	33	+1	3.5n	10.5	12.2
48	23	Astbury & Mdley	48	..	1.8	3.6	5.4
55	27	Atkins Bros	50	..	5.6	11.1	5.6
43	18	Audiotronic	19	..	..e	..	4.7
38	23	Ault & Wiborg	37	..	3.0	8.0	7.5
99	56	Aurora Hldgs	93	..	8.0	8.6	4.3
103	30	Austin E.	95	..	5.8	5.0	4.5
87	30	Automotive Pd	84	−1	2.1	2.5	8.7
40	14½	Avana Grp	39½	−½	1.7	4.2	7.2
174	113	Averys	161	..	8.8	5.5	9.4
219	74	Avon Rubber	207	−1	14.1	6.8	3.0
347	235	B.A.T. Ind	315	..	22.6	7.2	5.7
295	203	Do Dfd	286	..	..	..	..
65	38	BBA Grp	55	+1	3.6	6.5	5.3
114	71	BET Dfd	107	+1	8.1	7.5	8.0
136	87	BICC	130	−2	10.7	8.3	10.3
82	61	BOC Int	72½	+½	5.3	7.3	5.2
278	111	BPB Ind	223	+3	11.6	5.2	4.9
56	26	BPM Hldgs 'A'	51	..	4.5n	8.5	6.3
42¾	37½	BSG Int	41½	..	3.2	7.8	4.0
151	86	BSR Ltd	99	..	7.3	7.5	6.5
291	129½	BTR Ltd	291	+4	12.7	4.3	9.4
144	70	Babcock & W	132	..	8.0	6.0	6.8
36	21	Baggeridge Brk	31	..	3.5	11.4	9.5
9⅝	3	Bailey C.H. Ord	5½	+½	0.3	5.8	42.3
180	93	Baird W.	167	..	14.1	8.4	8.5
112	63	Baker Perkins	95	..	6.5	6.9	5.3
53	28½	Bambergers	49	..	4.9	10.0	7.8
83	34	Bambers Stores	83	..	2.3	2.8	6.2
15	3½	Barker & Dbson	11½	..	..e	..	29.5
240	144	Barlow Rand	223	−2	17.7	7.0	4.8
109	39	Barr & Wallace	107	..	5.6	5.3	3.6
106	37	Do A	106	..	5.6	5.3	3.5
128	36½	Barratt Devs	102	..	12.2	12.0	4.8
54	28	Barrow Hepbn	29	..	5.6	19.2	8.0
50	33½	Barton & Sons	59	..	4.1	7.0	6.1
155	69	Bassett G.	123	+2	8.6	7.0	6.1
99	39	Bath & P'land	74	..	5.2	7.0	4.2
90	34	Beales J.	80	+3	4.4	5.5	3.4
202	66	Beatson Clark	195	+2	7.8	4.2	4.8
53	22½	Beauford Grp	48	..	5.1	10.5	9.0
74	48	Beckman A.	74	..	7.4	10.0	6.2
680	372	Beecham Grp	667	+7	28.2	4.2	12.8
83	39	Bejam Grp	69	+3	2.3	3.4	8.4
55	34	Bemrose Corp	50	..	5.8	5.3	9.2
78	22½	Benn Bros	73	..	3.6	4.6	12.1
146	74½	Berisf'd S & W	146	..	6.5	4.5	5.2
68	31	Berisfords	56	..	3.7	6.6	4.7
57	36	Best & May	36	..	4.3	7.9	9.8
166	122	Bestobell	157	+1	14.3	9.1	7.1
69	38	Beth Bros	39	..	2.7n	4.6	9.2
249	102	Bibby J.	226	..	9.9	4.2	4.4
56	28½	Bifurcated Eng	46	..	4.3	9.3	4.6
84	50	Birm'gham Mint	73	..	6.6	9.2	7.8
123	66	Black & Edg'tn	110	..	6.6	6.0	13.4
63	37	Blackwd Hodge	60	..	3.4	5.7	6.2
30	15	Blackwood Mt	26	..	..e	..	14.9
250	122	Blagden & N	250	..	18.2	7.3	10.7
294	153	Blue Circle Ind	243	..	14.2	5.8	6.2
72	39	Blundell Perm	71	..	4.8	6.8	6.9
13	7½	Boardman K. O.	12½	..	1.5	11.8	3.3
73	33	Bodycote	59	..	3.4	5.8	5.7
30	17	Bonser Eng	25	..	2.2	8.8	7.2
258	128	Booker McCon	253	..	10.7	4.2	7.4
212	84	B'sey & Hwkes	167	..	7.7	4.6	6.8
181	87	Boot H.	159	..	13.9	8.8	8.3
242	115	Boots	206	−1	6.0	2.9	14.6
97	45	Borthwick T.	49	..	9.4	19.2	6.7
17⅝	11¾	Boulton W.	16½	..	1.7	10.4	6.7
218	160	Bowater Corp	187	+1	14.7	7.9	8.5
66	34	Bowthrpe Hldgs	61	+½	2.5n	4.8	6.0
100	62	Braby Leslie	94	..	8.0	8.5	3.8
76	60	Brady Ind	68	..	8.6	13.2	12.3
75	54	Do A	54	..	8.6	16.9	10.3
40	23½	Braham Millar	38	..	2.4	6.4	4.8
43	17	Braid Grp	38	−½	2.2	5.7	5.7
179	67½	Braithwaite	130	..	11.7	9.0	7.3
123	44½	Brammer H.	148	..	6.4	4.3	9.7
57	38	Bremner	57	..	5.8	10.1	14.4
191	70¾	Brent Chem Int	179	..	4.7	2.6	15.0
64	25	Brent Walker	55	..	1.9	3.5	22.8
43	22	Brickhouse Dud	42	..	3.6	8.5	6.4
172	90	Bridon	98	..	9.3	9.5	9.7
41½	27½	Bright J. Grp	29½	..	3.7	12.4	10.1
49	29	Brit Car Auctn	45	..	3.6b	8.3	11.1
246	137	Brit Home Strs	187	−1	9.5	5.1	13.1
28	20	Brit Leyland	23	..	..b	..	..
120½	77	Brit Northrop	81	..	9.1	11.3	3.2
55	31	Brit Printing	49½	+½	4.8	9.7	4.8
93	50	Brit Sim Speo	90	+3	7.8	8.6	7.5
124	69½	Brit Sugar	111	..	7.2b	6.5	2.6
70¾	30½	Brit Syphon Ind	61½	+½	4.6	7.4	4.4
59⅝	30½	Brit Tar Prod	58½	+1	2.1	3.6	10.7
95	36½	Brit Vita	85	..	2.7	2.8	4.1
30	13½	Brittains	27	..	2.3	8.4	7.0
71½	44	Brockhouse Ltd	66	..	5.8	8.8	6.3
56	41	Brocks Grp	70	..	5.2	7.4	17.7
715	385	Broken Hill	670	−10	19.5	2.9	67.0
40	26	Bronx Eng	30	..	2.4	7.9	4.5
72	35	Brook St Bur	69	+1	6.4	9.2	13.9
56	38	Brooke Bond	45	+½	4.3	9.6	3.7
37	17	Brooke Tool	36	..	3.8b	10.4	7.6
158	49	Brotherhood P.	129	..	9.6n	7.5	11.8
138	73	Brown & J'kson	134	..	1.5	1.1	11.5
100	74	Brown & Tawse	95	..	7.3	7.6	5.3
60	22	BBK	54	−1	3.3	6.2	6.5
27	12	Brown Bros Cp	24¼	−½	1.6	6.6	13.9
402	98	Brown J.	402	..	13.2n	3.3	4.1
124	85	Bruntons	102	..	10.6b	10.4	9.1
58	37	Bryant Hldgs	47	..	3.6	7.6	9.9
143	61½	Bullough Ltd	140	..	9.3	6.7	5.8
58	28	Bulmer & Lumb	58	+3	4.7	8.1	4.8
120	87	Bunzl Pulp	104	..	7.4	7.1	4.6
81	35	Burco Dean	76	+1	6.2	8.3	7.5
52	22	Burgess Prod	45	..	3.5	7.4	7.4
193	64	Burnett H'shire	193	..	4.3	2.2	5.1
192	63	Do A NV	182	..	4.3	2.3	5.0
39½	18	Burns And'son	38	..	2.3	6.0	8.5
17¾	9	Burrell & Co	12½	..	1.4	11.0	20.2
186	130	Burt Boulton	175	..	13.2	8.7	5.0
142	51	Burton Grp	119	..	2.2	1.9	..
130	29	Do A	116	−1	2.3	2.0	..
69	30	Butterfld-Harvy	63	..	3.4n	5.3	8.6

C — E

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
35	14¾	CH Industrials	33	−1	3.0	9.2	5.8
58½	33½	Cadbury Sch	55	+½	4.6	8.4	7.2
131	70	Caffyns	124	..	9.7	7.8	7.4
63	48	C'bread Robey	62	..	2.5	4.0	16.4
134	30	Campari	118	+1	3.0	2.6	6.1
121	64	Do B	106	..	..	..	..
83	42½	Camrex Hldgs	63	..	5.0	8.1	5.2
87	36	Canning W.	69	..	3.3	8.6	5.6
138	97	Cape Ind	126	+1	12.4	9.9	3.3
102	37	Caplan Profile	100	..	7.3	7.3	6.5
90	33½	Capper Neill	85½	..	3.2	3.9	4.1
95	32	Caravans Int	81	+2	7.2	9.0	3.1
38	26	Carclo Eng	32	..	4.5	6.3	5.5
51	29	Carless Capel	34	..	1.4	4.1	9.3
201	59	Carlton Ind	193	..	8.3	4.3	7.4
76	39	Carpets Int	57	..	..	..	14.5
45	16½	Carr J. (Don)	46	..	1.4	3.1	7.1
43½	22½	Carr'ton Viy	38	−½	3.2	8.4	4.6
110	63¾	Carroll P. J.	95	..	9.7	10.2	7.3
45	28	Casket S Hldgs	39	..	3.3	8.3	4.6
37	7	Causton Sir J.	37	..	..e	..	4.2
163	88	Cawoods	139	..	5.3	3.8	10.2
29½	12	Celestion	30	−1	1.1	3.5	5.9
57	32¾	Cement Rdstone	57	+3	4.5	5.2	8.4
64	28	Cen & Sheer	64	+½	3.6	5.6	8.4
60	33½	Central Man	54	+2	4.6	8.4	3.6
260	69¾	Centreway Ltd	238	..	17.5	7.3	6.7
52	34	Ch'mbn & Hill	50	..	4.1	8.3	3.5
58½	27½	Chamberl'n Grp	46	..	4.2	9.1	5.0
33	8½	Change Wares	26½	..	0.6b	3.0	26.4
24½	17	Do Cnv Cum	21	..	1.3	8.7	..
129	91	Chloride Grp	114	−1	7.8	6.8	10.9
111	27	Christies Int	111	−1	5.0	4.5	9.7
51	27	Christy Bros	49	..	4.3	8.7	4.7
146	93	Chubb & Sons	122	+1	5.9	4.8	7.0
194	97	Church & Co	182	..	5.1	3.2	6.5
79	45	Coalite & Chem	66	..	4.2	6.4	4.7
78	50	Coates Bros	72	−1	3.5	4.9	7.0
77	45	Do A	71	−1	3.5	5.0	6.9
84	57	Coats Patons	73	..	4.9	6.8	4.9
130	45	Cole R. H.	116	..	5.6	4.8	5.9
82	31	Collett D'son	56	..	5.0	8.9	3.0
186	98	Collins W.	133	−2	7.0	5.3	8.3
186	99	Do A	128	−2	7.0	5.5	8.0
35	14	Combex Grp	28	−1	2.6	9.2	9.2
101	50	Comb Eng Strs	99	..	4.9	5.0	11.2
133	30	Comet Radio'n	128	..	3.9	3.0	11.6
114	64	CompAir	94	+1	5.7	6.1	7.5
37½	20	Compton Webb	34	..	2.8	8.3	5.7
30	16	Cook W.	30	..	2.6	8.7	6.6
65	37	Cope Allman	65½	+1½	5.2	8.2	6.4
17	9	Copson F.	15	..	1.1	7.5	7.6
39	19½	Corah	35	+½	2.8	8.0	4.8
144	84½	Coral Leisure	94	−1	8.1n	9.7	3.3
72	33	Cornercroft	65	..	6.3b	9.7	13.7
58¾	22½	Cosalt	56	+1	3.4	6.1	5.1
221½	89½	Costain R.	186	..	3.9	2.1	6.2
46	8	Countryside	45	−½	1.8	4.0	15.7
112	73	Courts (Furn)	108	..	5.3	4.9	6.6
109	73	Do A NV	108	..	5.3	4.9	6.6
135	90	Courtaulds	122	+1	11.4	9.3	11.0
73	30	Courtney Pope	61	..	3.6	5.9	8.7
78	30½	C'wan de Groot	70	..	3.5	4.9	4.2
44½	23	Cowie T.	38	..	2.7	7.1	3.4
44	15	Crellon Hldgs	17	..	..e	..	..
89	28	Crest Nicholson	83	..	5.6	6.7	9.8
72	43	Croda Int	62½	..	3.3	5.3	6.7
43	25	Cronite Grp	40	..	3.7	9.3	13.4
67	23	Cropper J.	67	..	2.3	3.4	3.4
169	94	Crosby Hse	161	..	..e	..	..
104	45	Crossley Bldg	104	..	6.3	6.0	14.6
96	48	Crouch D.	94	+3	6.0	6.4	8.1
73½	25	Crouch Grp	69	..	4.3	6.0	12.1
61	32½	Crown House	60	..	4.7	7.9	8.0
48	28	Crowther J.	34	..	1.0	2.9	..
147	83	Cum'ns En Cv	£96	..	375	3.9	..
164	63½	Dale Electric	150	..	4.1	2.8	15.0
23½	14	Dana Corp	£21½	−⅛	67.2	3.1	..
19½	9½	Dartmouth Inv	18½	..	1.9	10.2	4.0
140	70½	Davies & New	130	..	11.1	8.5	19.9
95	29	Davis G.	94	..	5.0	5.3	4.2
298	150	Davy Int	282	+1	15.5	6.3	8.4
640	300	De Beers Ind	630	..	44.6	7.1	11.6
35	21	Deanson Hldgs	35	..	3.2	9.1	7.8
118	64¼	Debenhams	89	−1	8.0	9.0	8.5
363	129¾	De La Rue	363	+6	15.2	4.2	6.7
580	223	Decca	412	..	16.6	4.0	11.8
565	223	Do A	402	..	16.6	4.1	11.5
81	49	Delta Metal	69½	..	7.6	10.9	8.7
100	66	Denbyware	65	..	8.3	9.7	..
178	82	De Vere Hotels	160	..	7.1	4.4	21.2
85	20¾	Dewhirst I. J.	65	+1	2.0	3.1	7.0
143	88	DRG	118	+1	10.5	8.9	9.4
173	57	Diploma Inv	171	+1	5.8	3.4	10.4
74	28	Dixon D	70	..	3.8	5.4	31.1
176	63	Dixons Photo	133	+2	3.4	2.6	6.6
64	20	Dixor	57	..	0.9b	1.6	35.3
100	40¾	Dobson Park	99	..	6.1	6.1	8.0
84	41	Dom Hldgs	79	..	7.0	8.9	11.4
81	40	Dorada Hldgs	80	..	6.9	8.7	6.7
106	43¾	Douglas R. M.	95	..	4.8	5.1	6.6
29¾	17	Dow'd & Mills	29½	+½	1.7	5.8	13.6
250	105	Downing G. H.	232	−2	17.3	7.5	3.5
226	93	Dowty Grp	228	..	6.7	3.0	14.4
37	12½	Drake & Scull	26½	−½	..	..	4.1
31	14	Dreamland Elec	31	..	1.9	6.2	5.7
39¾	27½	Dufay	36	..	2.1	5.9	13.4
123	72	Dunlop Hldgs	81	−3	8.0	9.9	6.0
17½	5½	Duple Int	17½	+½	1.0b	5.7	6.9
87½	37½	Duport	72	..	6.8	9.5	4.9
134	41	Durapipe Int	127	+3	6.2	4.9	7.7
51½	26	Dutton For	48½	−1	4.3	8.8	3.7
37	21	Dykes J. Hldgs	27	..	..	..	..
283	129	E.M.I.	137	..	14.0	10.2	3.1
126	22¾	ERF Hldgs	116	−2	4.2	3.6	2.6
35	35	E Lancs Paper	35	+1	3.0	9.1	5.6
109	22	Eastern Prod	96	−1	6.6	6.9	2.7
125	56	Eastwood J. B.	124	−1	5.9	4.7	6.4
187	105	Edbro	187	−3	9.6	5.1	8.5
45	19	Eleco Hldgs	43½	+1	2.9	6.7	11.9
52	32	EIS	52	..	4.5	8.7	8.5
476	89	Electrocomps	476	+1	7.5	1.6	62.3
26½	15	Electronic Mach	24	..	..	..	..
131	48	Electr'nic Rent	122	..	7.6	6.2	7.4
131	63½	Elliott B.	131	..	8.1	6.2	4.7
44	14	Elliott Grp	17	−3	..e	..	5.3
97	46	Ellis & Everard	93	..	7.6	8.2	17.2
27	14½	Ellis & Gold	25	−½	2.9	11.6	10.6
102	37	Elson & Robbins	89	..	5.0	5.6	7.0
21½	10	Elswick Hopper	17½	+½	1.5	8.6	5.3
202	82½	Empire Stores	180	−2	7.3	4.0	12.7
16½	4¼	Energy Serv	15¾	−¼	0.5	2.9	13.9
36	22	England J. E.	28	..	2.2	7.7	6.1
34	25	English & O'seas	28	..	0.9	3.1	15.6
108	50	English Card Cl	85	..	4.5	5.3	4.6
109	69¾	Eng China Clay	77	+2	6.0	7.7	8.5
91	51	Erith & Co	91	..	8.3	9.1	11.4
220	122	Esperanza	136	+10	8.0	5.9	8.0
78	42	Eucalyptus Pulp	60	−1	7.6	12.6	2.0
128	54	Euro Ferries	128	+½	4.2	3.3	6.2
107	22	Eva Industries	93	..	7.3	7.8	4.3
211	121	Ever Ready	160	−2	6.5	4.1	7.3
47½	21	Erode Hldgs	38	..	1.7	4.6	6.2
37	14½	Ewer G.	37	..	2.6b	6.9	9.8
19½	7½	Excalibur	14½	..	0.6	4.7	6.5
106	65	Exch Telegraph	107	..	5.2	7.7	5.4
77¾	55	Expand Metal	71	..	5.6	7.8	8.2

F — H

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
115	52	FMC	47	..	3.9	5.7	3.2
26	7	FPA Cons	15	..	..	..	7.8
63	28¾	Fairbairn L'son	58½	..	7.6	13.4	5.0
73	37¾	Fairclough Cons	73	+1	5.3	7.3	8.3
217	29	Fairview Est	113	..	8.9	7.9	6.8
128	109	Farmer S.W.	124	+2	7.7	6.2	7.0
300	81	Farnell Elect	290	..	10.0	3.4	12.0
47	13	Fed Lnd & Build	43	..	3.5	8.1	11.5
36	23	Feedex Ltd	32	..	2.1	6.5	6.8
150	111	Fenner J. H.	146	+16	10.5	7.2	10.0
110	45	Ferguson Ind	110	..	9.1	8.3	7.2
83	19½	Fine Art Dev	53	+½	2.8	5.2	11.0
390	150	Finlay J.	350	−2	22.7b	6.5	5.7
34	8	Finlay Pack	24	..	0.9	3.8	8.9
51½	10	First Castle	39	+1	3.0	7.7	10.0
400	283	Fisons	365	−5	19.3	5.3	7.4
73	45	Fitch Lovell	63	..	6.1	9.7	7.9
83	43¾	Fluidrive Eng	80	..	5.2	6.5	8.5
68	20	Fodens	63	−1	3.8	6.0	4.2
145½	36	Fogarty E.	120	−2	3.9	3.2	4.7
29	16½	Folkes Hefo NV	28½	−1	2.1	7.5	4.7
39	16	Ford M.	27	−1	3.1	11.4	9.6
259	130	Ford Mtr BDR	180	−5	8.3	4.6	19.0
156	48¾	Forminster	155	+3	6.0	3.9	7.4
213	121	Foseco Min	170	+1	6.9	4.1	11.3
130	39	Foster Bros	130	+1	4.3	3.3	12.4
33	18	Foster J.	34	..	3.8	11.1	4.9
104	69	Fothergill & H	102	+1	9.4	9.2	8.3
48	28	Francis G. R.	40	..	5.4	13.4	7.2
74	28	Francis Ind	71	..	5.1	7.2	4.1
326	127	Freemans Ldn	322	..	9.9	2.8	11.8
70	40	French T.	62	..	4.2	6.8	4.7
35½	14	French Kier	35	..	2.7	7.8	6.2
96	53	Friedland Doggt	96	..	4.7	4.9	6.9
89	48	GEI Int	89	..	6.3	7.1	5.9
67	32½	Gallifd Brindley	35½	..	5.1	8.2	6.0
19	7½	Garford Lilley	13	..	1.1	8.3	5.1
104	67	Garnar Scotblair	96	..	6.8	7.1	4.6
282	163	GEC	270	..	6.6	2.5	9.6
104½	96½	Do F Rate	£99⅝	..	1106	11.1	..
27	13½	Gen Eng (Rad)	17	..	1.5	9.1	4.5
330	185	Gen Mtr BDR	233	−8	11.0	4.7	22.5
204	124	Gestetner 'A'	176	−24	6.0	3.4	6.2
85	32¾	Gibbons Dudley	85	+3½	3.8	4.5	4.2
103	35	Glever Grp	86	+1	6.8	7.9	5.7
120½	80¾	Gill & Duffus	133	..	6.6	5.0	8.1
63	23	Giltspur Ltd	59	..	4.4	7.4	6.0
73	36	Glass & Metal	72	..	4.3	5.9	5.2
27	13	Glass Glover	25	..	1.9	7.8	6.9
667	400	Glaxo Hldgs	572	+2	16.2	2.8	11.5
54	19	Gleeson M. J.	40	..	2.9	7.2	6.1
68	34	Glossop & W.J.	66	..	5.7	8.6	6.9
120	76	Glynwed	102	..	12.4	12.2	10.7
74	39	Goldbg & Sons	74	+3	6.2	8.4	12.6
67	41	Gomme Hldgs	63	−1	5.1	8.1	8.3
85	60	Gordon & Gotch	78	+8	4.0	5.2	7.4
26	11	Gordon L. Grp	25	..	..	..	21.0
61	47	Grampian Hldgs	56	..	6.1	10.8	14.2
109	42½	Granada 'A'	104	..	3.1	3.0	11.4
116	63½	Grand Met Ltd	108	+½	6.7	6.2	9.0
138	77	Grattan W'hse	117	..	8.4	7.2	9.1
318	183	Gt Univ Stores	284	..	11.8	4.1	13.2
346	175	Do A	286	..	11.8	4.1	13.3
52	17¾	Greenfield Mill	48	−3	2.7	5.6	6.4
65	28	Gripperrods	44	..	3.6	8.1	4.9
368	248	GKN	264	+3	23.6	8.9	7.6
129	49	HTV Grp	109	..	15.2	13.9	7.9
109	71	Haden Carrier	97½	..	11.8	12.1	12.9
114	53	Haggas J.	114	..	1.0n	0.9	8.3
109	62½	Hall Eng	102	−2	6.7	6.6	5.7
225	99½	Hall M.	224	+1	20.7	4.8	9.4
68	14	Halma Ltd	68	+1	3.8	5.6	5.9
104	65	Hadimex Corp	84	..	4.4	5.1	4.3
161	100	Hanson Trust	128	−1	10.0	7.3	6.2
31	26	Hardy Furn	38	..	..e	..	..
43	23	Do A	26	..	..e	..	..
61	34	Hargreaves Grp	58	..	4.9	8.4	6.2
59	24½	Harris Sheldon	49½	..	4.5	9.1	8.3
123	43	Harrison T.C.	113	..	6.2	5.5	7.2
323	276¾	Harrison Cros	317½	..	33.0n	6.4	10.2
104	92	Hartwells Grp	95	+5	10.2	10.3	3.0
228	113	Hawker Sidd	212	+2	6.2	2.9	8.9
76	43	Hawkins & T'son	69	..	6.1	8.8	4.8
78	24	Hawthorn L.	66	−1	..	..	..
189	87	Hays Wharf	141	−1	7.7	5.5	14.6
50	17¼	Headlam Sims	50	+1	2.6	5.2	4.1
21¼	8½	Helene of Ldn	21¼	..	1.0	4.8	4.9
41	20	Helical Bar	41	..	..e	..	24.4
94	30	Hend'son Kent	93	−1	3.7	4.0	4.8
137½	84½	Henly's	124	+½	13.0b	10.5	5.0
100	82	Hepworth Cer	88	..	5.0	5.7	7.0
65	29¾	Hepworth J.	64	+2	3.6	5.6	10.3
11½	6½	Herman Smith	10½	..	..e	..	..
137¼	72	Hestair	101	..	9.5	9.4	3.9
68	37½	Hewden-Stuart	68	+½	1.9	2.9	7.1
22½	11	Hewitt J.	21	..	1.6	7.4	4.8
99	63	Hicking P'cost	98	..	10.9	11.1	5.1
222	99¾	Hickson Welch	196	+2	5.4	2.8	5.3
97	36	Higgs & Hill	81	..	5.2	6.4	4.5
51	22¾	Hill & Smith	51	+2	3.0	3.7	5.0
150	76	Hill C. Bristol	110	..	11.0	10.0	34.3
300	71	Hillards	223	+3	6.7	2.9	8.5
92	66	Hoffnung S.	84	..	6.4	7.6	6.2
61	33	Hollas Grp	62	−1	6.9	10.9	6.1
74	34	Hollis Bros	60	..	6.7	11.2	5.4
124	70	Holt Lloyd	134	..	10.8	6.9	11.2
177	60	Home Charm	164	..	5.5	3.3	11.2
410	195	Hoover	300	..	22.5	7.5	11.0
412	195	Do A	300	..	22.5	7.5	11.6
110	52	Hopkinsons	104	..	7.7	7.4	5.9
98	37	Horizon Mid	93½	..	8.6	9.2	9.4
157	71	Hse of Fraser	141	..	7.2	5.1	10.4
79	23	Hoveringham	79	+1	2.9	3.6	9.8
75	21½	Do RV	73	..	3.2	4.2	9.3
32	11¾	Howard & Wynd	32	..	0.5	1.6	19.2
24½	10½	Do A	24	..	0.5	2.1	13.8
32	24	Howard Mach	24	..	3.4	14.1	16.5
31	17	Howard Tenens	29½	..	2.5	8.5	..
71	39	Howden Grp	69	+7	6.2	8.7	4.6
16⅞	9¾	Hudsons Bay	£15⅞	−⅛	31.2	2.0	15.3
30	16	Hunt Moscrop	29½	..	1.1	4.2	7.5
278	76	Hunting Assoc	167	+2	4.5	2.5	7.0
132	63	Huntleigh Grp	127	−3	3.6	2.6	7.7
118	47	Hutch Whamp	109	+1	..	..	..

I — L

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
316	150	ICL	316	..	11.6	3.7	5.8
119	75	IDC Grp	106	..	13.8	12.6	20.3
92	46	IMI	69½	..	5.0	8.2	7.4
179	74	Ibstock Johns'n	164	..	9.3	5.7	6.1
445	325½	Imp Chem Ind	385	+3	25.9	6.3	8.5
120	73	Imp Cold Store	117	+2	8.3	7.1	4.7
85½	63	Imperial Grp	78½	..	8.6	10.8	0.6
33	17	Ingall Ind	33	..	2.8	11.3	9.2
40	27	Ingram H.	38	..	4.3	11.2	9.0
77	46	Initial Services	75	..	6.6	8.8	12.6
76	41½	Int Paint	73	+1	3.5	4.8	5.9
135	70	Int Timber	131	−1	10.7	8.1	9.2
82	47	Invergesk Grp	76	−1	7.4	9.7	8.8
28½	6¾	Itoh BDR	£21⅝	..	8.6	0.9	..
67¼	26½	JB Hldgs	64	..	1.6	2.5	6.3
29	12	Jacks W.	27	..	1.0	3.7	..
75	37	Jacksons B'End	72	..	3.0	4.2	9.8
1½	⅝	James M. Ind	11½	+¼	1.5	12.9	6.2
358	149	Jardine M'son	264	−9	6.5	2.5	..
197	96	Jarvis J.	167	−2	13.6	8.1	5.4
46	16	Jessups Hldgs	38	..	2.6	6.9	5.6
69	43¾	Johnson & F B	63	..	7.1	11.3	4.6
107	27	Johnson Grp	94	+1	5.9	6.3	8.9
492	307	Johnson Matt	437	..	20.6	4.7	8.4
134	36	Johnson-Richd	94	..	2.7	2.9	8.8
90	42½	Jones Stroud	86	..	6.3n	7.4	6.5
44	21	Jourdan T.	40	..	4.4	11.0	4.5
73	27	K Shoes	67	..	3.8	5.6	6.1
32½	19½	Kalamazoo	30½	..	3.1	10.1	7.0
135	38	Kelsey Ind	83	..	4.9	5.3	4.3
84	49½	Kenning Mtr	71½	−½	6.9	9.7	5.3
44	21	Kent M. P.	34	..	3.2	9.4	9.2
80	13	Kitchen Taylor	72	..	1.5	2.1	7.2
131	52¾	Kode Int	130	+1	7.1	5.5	7.0
51½	13¾	Kwik-Fit Hldgs	49½	−1	1.3	2.5	12.3
137¾	65¾	Kwik Save Disc	80	+3	3.9	4.9	12.2
98	62	LCP Hldgs	68	..	8.2b	9.5	5.9
46	29½	LRC Int	38	..	4.4	11.7	6.6
135	80	LWT Hldgs 'A'	119	..	10.5	8.8	7.2
216	88	Ladbroke	167	−1	11.7	7.0	6.3
59	29¾	Ladies Pride	59	+1	2.9	5.0	7.4
183	70	Laing J.	181	..	4.7	2.6	7.5
178	69	Do A	178	..	4.7	2.7	7.4
88½	40	Laird Grp Ltd	83	−1	4.1	4.9	6.2
65	43	Lake & Elliot	52	+1	5.3	10.2	11.7
43	31	Lambert H'wth	40	..	4.8	12.0	5.2
78	28	Lane P. Grp	57	..	5.0	8.7	4.0
131	63¾	Laporte Ind	112	..	10.3	9.2	11.5
135	84	Latham J.	135	+5	11.4	8.5	5.5
136	45	Laurence Scott	106	..	7.6	7.2	6.2
106	53	Lawrence W.	90	..	9.9	10.9	6.7
66	24	Lawtex	55	..	4.8	8.8	3.5
177	128	Lead Industries	145	..	11.2	7.7	5.9
62	38	Le-Bas E.	42	..	2.8	6.7	..
25	15¾	Lee A.	21¼	..	2.3	10.4	4.7
128	22	Lee Cooper	120	+2	3.8	3.1	4.5
172	60¾	Leigh Int	145	+1	6.6b	4.6	17.9
133	60¾	Leisure C'van	130	..	6.8	5.2	12.7
45	27	Lennons Grp	34	..	2.5	7.4	6.7
283	113	Lep Grp	240	..	5.2	2.2	7.0
82	57	Lesney Ord	79	..	4.4	5.6	5.5
167	70	Letraset	142	..	8.2	5.8	9.8
86½	39½	Lex Services	82	..	5.3	6.4	5.0
163¾	31¼	Liberty Ord	137	..	4.4	3.2	7.6
68	33	Lilley F. J. C.	65	..	3.8	5.6	6.3
61	30	Lincroft Kilg	53	..	5.8	10.9	2.9
151	58	Lindustries	144	−1	13.6	9.5	5.9
197½	100	Linfood Hldgs	142	..	14.2	10.0	6.6
39	19	Linread	35	..	3.4	9.6	..
48	22	Lister & Co	46	−1	0.2e	0.3	..
79	64	Lloyd F. H.	69	−2	8.1	11.8	8.2
20	9	Locker T.	19½	..	1.3	6.8	7.5
19¼	8¾	Do A	15	..	1.3	7.3	6.9
118	56	Lockwoods Fds	103	..	5.6	5.4	5.6
69	44	Ldn & M'land	54½	..	7.3	9.6	5.5
43½	23	Ldn & N'thern	29½	..	3.0	10.2	7.9
85	30	Ldn Brick Co	64	−1	4.9	7.7	3.0
217	84	Ldn Prov Post	176	..	14.7	8.3	6.6
73	31	Longton Trans	62	..	5.4	8.7	3.6
87	58	Lonrho	58	..	9.9	17.1	3.5
92	39	Lonsdale Univ	87	..	5.7	5.9	8.1
67	26	Lookers	65	+1	3.9	5.8	3.5
90	44	Lovell Hldgs	55	..	5.9	6.9	4.0
178	120	Low & Bonar	196	−1	16.5n	9.9	5.2
237	204	Lucas Ind	304	..	12.8	4.2	7.6
128	47	Lyons J. Ord	88	..	11.3b	13.0	..

M — N

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
107	16½	MFI Furn	107	..	3.2	3.1	22.2
214	87	MK Electric	190	−2	9.8	5.2	8.7
134	48	ML Hldgs	122	..	6.4	5.3	10.5
70	37	MY Dart	58	..	3.6	6.2	4.5
288	138	McCorquodale	260	−3	23.5	9.0	7.3
49	15	McInerney Prop	45	−2	3.0	6.7	12.4
19	10	McCleery L'Amie	15	..	0.3	2.1	..
49	23	Mackay H.	43	..	4.9	10.9	21.2
94	60¾	McKechnie Bros	89	+3	7.9	8.9	5.0
45	13½	Mackinnon (Scot)	40	..	2.5	6.3	5.2
60	31	McNeill Grp	48	..	..	..	..
72½	37	Macpherson D.	72½	..	4.5	6.2	7.4
217	113	Magnet & Sthns	190	−3	12.9	6.5	8.5
58½	22	Mallinson Denny	49½	..	4.2	8.5	6.3
78	50	Man Agcy Music	71	+1	8.8	12.0	5.4
36½	15	Manch Garages	36	..	3.6	9.9	4.7
247	177	Man Ship Canal	225	..	23.6	10.5	12.2
100	14	Mang Bronze	81	..	2.9	3.5	3.5
53	27	Manordale Grp	50	..	6.2	12.4	4.8
19	9½	Maple Hldgs	18	..	..e	..	..
313	114	Marchwiel	294	..	5.2	1.7	8.9
170	95	Marks & Spencer	154	−1	6.4	4.1	15.1
99	46	Marley Ltd	76	..	3.6	4.9	6.9
27	9¾	Marling Ind	27	+1	1.7	6.3	6.2
59½	31	Marshall Cav	56½	..	6.6	13.1	8.8
50	27	Marshall T Lox	48	..	3.5	7.9	2.8
46½	26	Do A	47½	..	3.8	7.9	2.8
104	93	Marshalls Univ	160	..	9.7	6.1	5.3
97	45	Martin-Black	52	..	6.1	11.7	..
200	99½	Martin-News	221	..	11.0	4.8	5.4
171	91	Martonair	165	..	8.3	5.0	10.4
85	48	May & Hassell	61	..	4.6	7.6	17.5
136	60	Maynards	123	..	7.6	6.1	7.7
31	14	Mears Bros	14	..	..	..	38.2
26	10½	Medminster	24	..	2.9	12.0	13.7
92	50	Melody Mills	91	..	4.4	4.8	6.4
26	9	Mentmore Mfg	16	..	1.4	8.7	13.8
193	38	Menzies J.	180	..	3.8	2.2	8.6
362	246	Metal Box	324	−4	22.7	7.0	5.2
103	65	Metal Closures	101	+1	6.4	6.3	5.4
45	12¾	Metalrax	42	..	1.6	3.7	8.1
64	28	Metoy	62	..	3.2	5.2	4.4
93	44	Meyer M. L.	79	−1	6.9	8.8	3.5
44	19½	Midland Ind	42	..	1.6	3.9	4.0
113	35½	Milbury	95	..	7.3	7.7	8.9
195	25	Mills & Allen	180	+5	3.0	2.7	..
203	96	Mln Marsters	185	..	5.6	4.3	12.0
93	29	Mining Supplies	84	..	1.7e	2.0	11.9
49	36½	Mlt Cotts Grp	41	..	5.2	12.6	5.5
69	24½	Mitchell Somers	69	+2	4.8	7.0	6.4
68	43	Mixconcrete	62	..	4.5	7.5	10.0
40	22¾	Modern Eng	37	..	4.1	11.0	8.0
132	97	Molins	128	..	10.9	8.6	9.3
102	29½	Monk A.	84	..	5.3	6.3	7.7
50½	37	M'santo 5% Ln	£43	..	500	11.6	..
59½	40	Do 6¼ Ln	£51	..	625	12.3	..
220	98	Do 5¼ Cnv	£215	−1	500	4.3	..
89	25	Montfort Knit	69	−3	5.3	7.7	5.4
99½	21	More O'Ferrall	80	..	4.6	5.7	9.5
137	86	Morgan Cruc	118	+1	8.0	6.8	8.4
63	24	Morgan Edwds	58	..	..b	..	..
56	24	Morrall Abel	46	..	3.6	7.9	4.9
65	36	Morris & Blakey	65	..	6.2	9.6	7.7
64	33	Do A	64	..	6.2	9.7	7.6
115	36¾	Moss Bros	115	..	4.9	4.3	15.7
73	46	Moss Eng	69	−1	6.3	9.3	7.2
210	101	Mothercare	174	+2	4.5	2.6	17.1
15	8	Movitex	12	..	..	..	..
144	48	Mowlem J.	116	..	9.9	8.5	11.0
200	127¾	Muirhead	182	..	7.6	4.2	13.9
72	39	Myson Grp	64	..	1.5	2.4	67.4
109¾	43¾	NSS News	108	−1	3.1	2.8	9.8
52	27	Nathan B. & L.	30	..	5.0	10.0	5.5
67	33	Nat Carbon	42	+1	..e	..	..
39	12	Needlers	24	..	2.3	6.7	8.7
45	30½	Neepsend	44	..	4.6	10.4	17.8
90	37	Negretti & Zam	75	..	5.0	6.7	6.8
103	69	Neill J.	101	..	9.7n	9.6	4.9
197	43	Newarthill	154	+1	7.3	4.8	4.8
92½	33½	Newman Ind	81	..	7.6	9.4	3.2
72	33	Newman Tonks	57	..	6.1	10.8	7.3
183	88	Newmark L.	174	..	9.9n	5.7	5.5
94	51	Norcros	88	+1	6.7	7.6	6.0
44	21	Norfolk C Grp	36	..	0.9b	2.5	15.0
49	26	Normand Elec	43	..	4.3	10.0	6.0
113	54	NEI	103½	..	9.1	8.8	5.3
95	49¾	Nthn Foods	91	−1	5.7b	6.2	10.8
205	44	Norton & Wright	157	..	6.0	3.8	16.2
49	12½	Norton W. E.	49	−3	1.0	2.1	8.6
107	52	Norwest Holst	102	−2	7.0	6.8	4.6
129	60	Notts Mfg	125	+2	4.5	3.6	7.3
122	45½	Nurdin & Peacock	75	..	2.8	3.7	8.0
26	17½	Nu-Swift Ind	23½	..	2.4	10.3	12.1

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High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
107	69	Ocean Wilsons	93	..	4.4	4.7	8.4
118	55	Office & Elect	110	−1	6.2	5.6	7.2
99	50	Ofrex Grp	95	..	4.6	4.8	8.6
46½	23¾	Ogilvy & M	£43¾	−¾	108	2.5	11.3
87	43	Owen Owen	86	..	4.3	5.0	8.1
69½	7	Oxley Printing	66	−½	3.8	5.7	2.5
129½	56½	Parker Knoll 'A'	106	−1	5.0	4.8	4.1
115	60	Parker Timber	99	..	8.3	8.5	4.4
44	14	Paterson R.	41	..	3.3	8.4	6.2
230	126¾	Paterson Zoch	190	..	11.7b	6.1	3.5
223	117¾	Do A NV	185	..	11.7b	6.3	3.6
135	62½	Pauls & Whites	113	..	6.5	5.8	6.7
197	103	Pearson Long	134	..	6.5	4.9	7.8
223	123	Pearson & Son	220	..	10.7	4.7	9.3
37½	24½	Do 4½ Ln	£31	..	400	12.9	..
208	148	Pegler-Hatt	182	+2	11.6	7.2	6.2
29½	6	Pentland Ind	21½	..	1.0	4.7	4.8
94	42	Pentos	87	+1	6.5	7.5	5.3
90	63	Perkin El 4%	£64	..	..	..	..
107	30½	Perry H. Mtrs	107	+2	4.1	3.8	3.8
87	59	Petrocon Grp	72	+2	6.9	9.5	9.4
64	51	Philips Fin 5¾	£54	..	575	10.6	..
11	7¾	Philips Lamps	£9⅝	−⅛	42.1	4.6	..
19	7	Phillips Pats	17	..	..	..	18.7
195	64	Phoenix Timber	161	+1	6.5	4.3	2.1
150	67	P'dilly Theatre	130	−5	2.7	2.1	70.3
16	11	Pickles W.	15	..	1.0	6.9	10.2
112	54	Pifco Hldgs	89	..	4.2	4.7	6.7
100	52	Do A	84	..	4.2	5.0	6.4
557	273	Pilkington Bros	541	−3	27.3	3.2	9.9
59¾	39¾	Pittard Grp	53	..	4.3	7.9	5.0
85	40¾	Plaxtons	82½	..	5.4	6.5	7.0
79	31	Pleasurama	63	..	3.1	4.5	6.6
117	62	Plessey	96	..	8.3	8.6	5.3
13¾	7¾	Do ADR	£14	..	..	..	..
85	42	Plysu	60	..	2.1	2.6	6.7
258	158	Portals Hldgs	275	+2	11.9	5.5	9.0
127	51	Porter Chad	105	..	8.0	7.6	5.0
82	32	Portsmth News	63	..	4.8	7.7	5.8
223	119	Powell Duffryn	192	+1	15.2	8.3	4.6
74	50	Pratt F. Eng	70	..	7.3	10.4	5.9
89	32	Preedy A.	84	..	4.3	5.1	10.9
32	12¾	Press W.	24½	..	1.1	5.2	6.6
183	107	Prestige Grp	162	..	6.5	5.2	9.4
46	27	Prestwich Pkr	32	..	4.6	14.2	8.5
185	125	Pretoria P Cem	135	..	15.5	8.8	3.7
83	45	Priest B.	83	+1	2.0n	9.8	6.9
39½	15¾	Pritchard Serv	36	..	2.3	6.3	5.9
113	27	Pye Hldgs	86	..	5.4n	6.3	5.5
43	23	Pyke W. J.	44	..	1.0	2.3	64.8
48	23	Pyramid Grp	40	..	3.7	9.5	7.3
22⅝	14	Quaker Oats	£19½	−½	59.7	3.2	11.1
40	6½	Queens Moat	38	..	0.5	1.3	41.3
77	31	R F.D.Group	69	−1	2.1	3.0	6.4
94	27	RKT Textiles	34	..	7.1	7.6	5.7
268	117	Racal Elect	232	−2	5.9	2.3	9.9
19	12	Raine Eng	13	..	1.3b	10.2	5.7
20½	9	Rakusen Grp	17½	..	..	..	..
278	140	Rank Org Ord	211	−6	12.1	5.0	7.8
35	39½	RHM	34½	−½	5.2	8.5	8.7
67	50	RHP	52	..	5.9b	11.2	6.3
198	90	Ransomes Sims	153	..	12.9	8.3	4.8
80	30½	Ratcliffe F. S.	65	..	7.1	10.3	6.7
75	17½	Rainers	64	..	3.6	5.4	8.2
85	35	Raybeck Ltd	83½	−1½	3.1	6.1	8.7
41	20½	Readicut Int	30	+½	2.4	8.2	6.1
143	72	RMC	121	−1	8.7	7.2	8.9
510	320	Reckitt & Colmn	482	..	16.1	3.3	9.3
96	59	Record Ridgway	75	..	7.5b	10.0	6.4
328	76	Redfearn Nat	263	..	24.0	8.4	3.6
97	64	Rediffusion	87	..	7.3	8.3	11.3
161	86	Redland	138	..	6.3	4.5	9.6
82	16	Redman Heenan	58½	..	3.1	5.2	4.0
100	32	Reed A.	92	..	4.3	4.7	7.3
97	39	Do A NV	91	..	4.3	4.8	7.8
65	25	Reed Exec	65	+1	4.2	6.4	9.0
246	202	Reed Int	240	−2	12.1b	5.7	6.7
27½	14¼	Reliance Grp	£25	−⅛	66.1	2.6	13.6
43	23½	Reliance Knit	42	..	4.8	11.4	3.7
38	44	Rennies Cons	60	..	9.7	16.1	2.8
184	122	Renold Ltd	123	..	14.5	11.8	7.2
60	35	Rentokil Grp	58	..	2.4	4.2	13.2
47	27	Renwick Grp	43	−1	7.5	3.5	3.3
67	43¾	Revertex	67	..	5.2	7.8	6.0
65	37	Rexmore	61	−1	6.4	10.6	6.4
193	35¾	Ricardo Eng	193	+1	4.3	2.2	14.4
86	37	Richards & Wall	82	..	6.8	8.3	5.3
22	24½	Rich'n-Merrell	£20	−⅛	49.6	2.6	13.7
64	35	Richardsons W.	61	..	6.9	11.3	8.2
145	71	Rockware Grp	132	−1	8.0	6.1	4.0
97	53	Rolls-R Motors	84	..	7.2	7.6	9.1
37½	23	Ropner Hldgs	36	..	3.2	9.0	4.3
40	24½	Do A	36	..	3.2	9.0	4.9
20	4½	Rosgill Hldgs	18	..	..b	..	..
25	20	Rotaflex	32	..	3.5	6.9	7.0
52	22	Rotaprint	41	..	4.4	10.8	6.3
58	32	Rothmns Int 'B'	57½	+1½	3.1	5.4	3.6
161	90	Rotork Ltd	136	..	3.6	2.8	6.8
120	65	Routledge & K	100	..	6.1	3.4	10.5
198	40	Rowlinson Con	100	+4	3.7	3.7	6.5
415	229	Rowntree Mac	399	−6	19.7	4.9	9.7
170	66	Rowton Hotels	130	..	9.5	6.3	14.9
171	54	Royal Worcs	151	+1	9.7	6.4	32.1
42	16	Ruyco Grp	33½	−½	3.0	9.0	9.4
41	15	Ruberoid	37	..	3.4	9.2	9.0
90	48	Rugby Cement	73	..	5.9	7.9	9.3
163	55	SGB Grp	156	..	8.3	5.3	9.2
39	24	SKF 'B'	£20¾	−¼	47.9	4.5	5.1
167	52	Saatchi	163	..	7.2	4.3	12.5
39	29½	Sabah Timber	37½	+½	2.5	6.6	4.5
253	130	Sainsbury J.	203	−2	9.2	4.6	8.2
227	150½	St Gobain	£26	..	63.7	2.5	13.3
231	113¾	Sale Tilney	233	..	13.5	6.1	8.9
318	216	Samuel H.	310	−2	15.2	4.9	9.3
305	213	Do A	309	..	15.2	4.9	9.3
63	41	Sanderson Kay	62	..	6.6	10.7	7.5
41	29	Sanderson Mur	34	+1	4.7b	13.8	3.6
36	27	Sanger J. E.	28	..	..e	..	5.5
119	74	Sangers	79	−2	8.8	11.6	6.5
87	29	Savoy Hotel 'A'	77	..	1.5	2.0	12.3
118	69	Scapa Grp	91	..	8.3	8.8	5.6
297	193	Scholes G. H.	279	..	25.1	9.2	12.7
92	42	Scoteros	74	..	4.9	6.6	14.5
64	24	S.E.E.T.	64	..	2.8	4.3	4.1
72	22¾	Scot Heritable	72	..	7.4	4.2	5.6
72	22	Scottish TV 'A'	56	..	3.6	6.4	4.0
37	32	Scot Univ Inv	221	..	11.0	9.1	7.6
37½	16¼	Sears Hldgs	37	−½	2.0	5.3	13.5
220	47¾	Securicor Grp	112	..	3.8	3.4	5.4
220	48	Do NV	112	..	3.8	3.4	5.4
222½	56	Security Serv	112	..	3.3	4.7	6.7
222½	23¾	Do A	112	..	3.2	4.7	6.7
41	21½	Sekers Int	36	..	2.3	6.4	20.1
22	20¾	Selincourt	24½	−1¼	1.9	7.0	5.3
27	18	Senior Eng	27	..	1.9	7.4	7.6
120	44	Serck	85	−3	9.9b	11.5	7.1
29½	25	Shakespeare J.	29½	−½	2.0	9.0	5.9
73	25	Shaw Carpets	30	..	3.9	9.8	10.3
101	35	Sheepbridge	65	..	6.3	9.5	9.2
14½	7½	Sherman S.	14	..	..	..	..
106	62	Sidlaw Ind	94	−1	9.1	9.7	10.9
192	123	Siebe Gorman	182	..	8.0	4.4	19.1
66	29	Siemssen Hunt	59	..	4.2	7.2	7.4
173	132	Signode Ve Cn	£165	..	700	4.2	..
76	25	Silentnight	74	..	4.1	5.5	3.9
250	129	Simon Eng	228	..	11.3	5.0	6.0
102	36	Simpson S.	95	..	5.5	5.8	5.9
102	36	Do A	95	..	5.9	6.1	7.7
73	31	Sirdar	72	..	4.4	6.1	5.0
59½	54	600 Group	69½	..	5.9	9.6	7.7
126	61	Sketchley	120½	+½	8.2	7.4	5.7
41	20	Small'shaw R.	40	−1	2.3	5.7	4.4
55	22½	Smart J.	41	..	3.0n	7.4	7.5
125	38	Smith D. S.	104	..	4.9	3.9	9.0
77	29¾	Smith & Neph	70½	..	3.7	5.2	8.5
208	67¾	Smith W. H. 'A'	148	−2	3.1	2.1	18.6
268	120	Smiths Ind	270	..	11.4	6.7	7.5
220	84½	Smurfit	204	..	11.1	5.3	10.6
37	25	Sobrante	21	..	2.5	10.6	9.5
36	25	Do NV	22	..	2.5	11.0	9.4
69	42	Solicitors Law	61	..	5.9	11.5	10.9
213	106	Somerby P. B.	262	−1	12.9	4.4	12.3
168	74	Spear & Jackson	124	..	24.2	11.5	12.4
245	100	Spear J. W.	270	..	7.8	1.4	6.1
19½	7	Spencer Gears	15	..	0.5	5.3	5.2
39½	23½	Spillers	30½	..	2.1n	6.7	7.4
206	79	Spirax-Sarco	196	..	6.7	4.2	15.2
87	27	Spooner Ind	87	..	4.3	5.1	9.7
159	63	Staffs Potts	143	+1	5.3	3.9	7.0
49	7	Staflex Int	5	..	..e	..	..
114½	46½	Stag Furniture	106	..	7.5	6.9	7.5
32½	12	Stakis Reo	30	..	1.2	3.9	12.1
120	42	Stanley A. G.	127	..	5.9	4.6	9.4
266	173	Staveley Ind	266	+6	22.2	5.3	5.8
300	120½	Steel Bros	295	..	9.0	4.2	7.7
264	115	Steetley Co	208	..	9.9	5.2	4.6
15	9	Steinberg	11	..	1.5	9.1	15.1
55	36	Stock'sh & L1 5%	52	..	..	..	..
66	35	Stocklake Hldgs	60	..	3.9	6.2	2.4
55	22	Stocks J. & Son	51	..	5.9	9.9	5.6
99	60¾	Stonehill	95	..	9.1	9.5	11.1
145	93	Stone-Platt	116	..	5.3	4.6	5.9
190	90	Stothert & Pitt	180	..	14.9	8.3	8.1
43½	20	Streeters	35	..	2.6	11.2	..
57	24	Strong & Fisher	54	..	6.6	12.3	3.1
35	12	Sunbeam W'sey	35	..	4.2	12.0	4.2
69	25	Sutcliffe S'man	59	−1	4.0	6.7	6.9
105½	52	Swire Pacific 'A'	134	..	..	..	..
21	9	Symonds Eng	20	..	2.0	10.2	11.9

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High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
37	9	Tace	25½	−½	1.9e	7.4	4.3
16⅝	6⅞	Takeda Bdr	£15⅝	..	15.8	1.1	61.6
23½	3	Talbex Grp	19¾	..	0.5b	4.2	18.6
220	134	Tarmac Ltd	192	..	14.3	9.8	7.2
290	168	Tate & Lyle	248	..	20.4	12.1	4.0
139	86	Taverner R'lige	86	..	8.9	10.2	12.4
92	43	Taylor Pallis	92	..	6.3	5.4	6.0
504	244	Taylor Woodrow	462	..	11.5	3.2	8.6
137	15	Tecalemit	133	..	6.3	6.2	7.2
43	15	Telefusion	36	..	1.9	5.2	6.8
41	17	Do A	36	..	1.9	5.3	5.8
142	94	Telephone Rent	137	+1	8.8	6.5	11.8
55½	35	Tesco	46½	..	2.5	5.3	8.5
30	21	Textured Jersey	24	−1	1.5	5.4	6.6
170	81	Thermal Synd	95	..	6.3	7.1	5.1
276	121¼	Thomson Org	278	−2	3.0	1.1	48.2
450	299¼	Thorn Electric	352	−2	17.4	4.9	8.5
15	6½	Thurgar Bardex	13½	..	1.0	7.7	4.8
600	405	Tiger Oats	560	..	30.8	5.5	4.4
295	154	Tilbury Cont	276	..	30.4	11.0	8.4
122	64½	Tilling T.	119½	..	6.3	5.5	6.3
179	42	Time Products	173	−2	2.5	1.5	6.6
20	8	Titaghur Jute	11	..	..	..	..
24	10	Tomkins F. H.	23½	..	1.5	6.4	8.2
54	31	Tootal	48	..	4.1	8.6	6.2
70	16	Tote	69	..	1.9	2.8	8.7
50	32½	Tozer Kemsley	35	−1	4.7	8.5	4.8
166	95	Trafalgar H Ltd	125	..	8.6	6.9	7.8
82	48	Trans Paper	67	..	7.5	11.2	9.2
73	48	Transport Dev	69½	..	4.8	6.9	11.2
148	77	Travis & Arnold	133	..	5.8	4.3	5.8
73	25	Tricoville	64	..	3.1	4.8	5.9
59	31½	Trident TV 'A'	50	..	4.4	8.8	6.3
95	30¾	Triefus & Co	95	..	3.4	3.5	8.4
90	30	Triplex Found	88	−1	7.0	8.0	4.4
232	114	Trust Hse Forte	225	+1	13.4	6.0	9.1
431	311½	Tube Invest	368	−6	32.0b	8.7	4.5
297	137	Tunnel Hldgs 'B'	268	−4	16.6	6.2	7.3
12¾	7	Turner Curzon	11½	..	1.1	9.4	6.9
233	132	Turner Newall	183	−3	17.4	9.5	8.0
112	53	Turner Mfg	142	..	6.1	4.3	5.4
81	37	Turriff	75	−1	3.6	4.8	4.4
73	34	UBM Grp	68	..	6.5	9.9	13.3
99	51	UDS Grp	92	−2	7.7	8.4	9.9
192	138	UKO Int	142	..	13.3	9.4	7.6
103	65	Unicorn Ind	101	+1	8.2	8.1	7.2
81	42	Unigate	61	..	4.8	7.9	8.6
596	412	Unilever	536	+2	20.9	3.9	8.2
28⅞	20¾	Do NV	£26⅞	..	123	4.6	5.7
128	51	Unitech	126	+1	5.7n	4.5	14.6
88½	63¾	Utd Biscuit	83	+1	4.1	5.0	9.2
72	21¾	Utd City Merc	64	+1	1.2	1.9	7.3
47	30	Utd Eng	47	+1	3.4	7.2	8.0
63	31¾	Utd Gas Ind	53	..	5.3	10.4	5.8
380	139	Utd News	340	..	21.3	6.2	6.8
398	91¾	Utd Scientific	308	..	9.1	3.0	12.9
46	19	Valor	45	..	3.2	7.2	4.4
132	78	Vantona	120	..	7.8	6.5	5.5
175	95	Vereeniging Ref	175	..	17.9	10.2	4.7
176	84	Vibroplant	176	+2	13.0	8.5	12.8
242	144	Vickers	170	+1	14.9	8.7	6.2
43½	26	Vita-Tex	47	..	4.9	11.3	6.3
182	71	Vosper	174	..	7.0	4.0	6.4
79	37	W Ribbons	70	−2	5.0	7.1	6.6
107	37	WGI	107	+4	8.8	8.2	6.7
262	111	Waddington J.	190	..	17.1	9.0	10.2
28	14	Wade Potteries	28	+1	1.7	6.2	7.3
118	70	Wadkin	118	+5	8.9	7.5	4.5
128	53	Wagon Ind	124	..	11.2b	9.0	9.1
17½	10	Walker & Homer	12	..	1.4	11.3	3.5
130	58½	Walker C & W	124	..	9.1	7.3	5.2
103	32	Walker J. Gold	84	−2	3.5	4.2	6.6
102	32	Do NV	84	+3	3.5	4.2	6.6
117	58½	Ward & Gold	83	..	6.2	7.4	5.9
77½	38½	Ward T. W.	68½	..	6.2	9.0	7.5
23	13	Wardle B.	21½	..	1.9	8.9	4.3
109	44½	Waring & Gillow	109	..	5.0	4.6	11.3
53	29¾	Warne Wright	52	..	4.0	7.7	6.3
54	16½	Warrington T.	53½	−½	4.7	8.9	10.9
62	21¾	Waterford Glass	51	+1	2.0	3.9	9.2
90	36½	Watmoughs	83	+2	5.5n	6.6	6.7
70	36	Watson & Philip	53	−3	3.8	7.2	7.4
116¾	69	Watts Blake	111	+2	4.2	3.8	11.3
32	10½	Wearwell	32	−1	..e	..	7.4
57½	15	Websters Pub	57	−½	2.0	3.5	9.3
150	71½	Weir Grp	121	−2	7.9	6.5	8.6
20½	11½	Wellco Hldgs	23	..	1.7n	7.4	6.9
51	31	Wellman Eng	48	−½	3.4	7.0	7.2
43½	22	Westbrick Pds	48½	+1½	3.1	4.7	8.0
67	29	W'stinghse Brke	53	+½	3.2e	6.1	3.7
49½	30	Westland Air	35	..	4.8	13.8	9.1
9	9	Westminster Inv	9	..	..e	..	..
26	15	Wharf Mill	30	..	2.2	9.3	..
54	25	Whatlings	43	−1	3.9	9.0	8.3
65	28	Whitlock Mar	55	..	..	..	..
107	51	Whessoe	70	..	7.3	10.4	3.9
18	8	Wheway Watson	17	..	1.3	7.9	5.4
84	41	White Child	90	..	7.0	8.7	3.8
214	128	Whitecroft	190	..	20.3	10.4	4.4
34	18	Whiteley BSW	30	..	..	..	..
140	58	Wholesale Fit	140	..	9.3	6.9	8.2
276	93	Wigfall H.	227	..	20.3	9.0	8.5
37	11	Wiggins Constr	26	..	2.4	9.6	8.0
128	53	Wight Constr	122	..	11.4	9.3	8.9
214	129	Wilkins'n Match	168	..	15.2	9.0	7.4
104	70	Do 10% Conv	£89	+1	1000	11.2	..
73	23¾	Wills J. Cardiff	45	..	4.2	9.3	5.9
40	28	Willis G & Sons	32	..	2.4	4.5	9.4
91½	51	Wilmot Breeden	68	..	4.7	6.9	5.6
47	17½	Wilson Bros	37½	..	2.1	5.7	6.1
91	34	Wimpey G	77	+1	1.0	1.3	7.5
47	24	Winn Ind	43½	..	4.2	9.7	5.5
56	29½	Witter T.	50	..	4.4	8.7	11.8
200	92	W'sley Hughes	192	−2	10.6	5.5	9.0
58	12	Wood & Sons	55	−1	1.1	2.0	9.5
47	30	Wood S. W.	43	..	6.5	15.1	..
101	67	Wood Hall Tst	94	..	8.2	8.7	8.7
127	40½	Woodhead J.	80	−1	5.8	6.5	4.8
53	29	W'dh'se Rixson	29	..	3.5	12.1	27.1
71½	49	Woolworth	64½	−½	6.3	9.8	11.7
298	140	Yarrow & Co	270	..	7.3	2.7	9.2
73	23¾	York Trailer	57	..	3.3	5.7	3.4
80	31	Youghal C'pts	37	+1	..	..	..
44	11	Young H. Hldgs	36	..	..e	..	..
63	21	Zetters	64	..	1.8	2.3	12.9

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
285	175	Akroyd & Sm	210	..	25.4	12.1	2.3
410	200	Assam Trdng 'B'	380	..	3.9	1.0	3.5
50	17	Boustead	49	−1	2.3	4.6	9.9
25	6	Brit Arrow	16	..	..	..	..
163	102	Challenge Corp	140	−3	6.6	4.7	7.5
68	45	Charterhse Grp	64	..	5.1	7.9	12.4
49⅝	27¾	C Fin de Suez	£45	−⅛	..	..	..
345	215	Daily Mail Tst	328	+10	21.1	6.4	18.3
345	210	Do A	328	+10	21.1	6.4	18.3
239	185	Dalgety	274	−1	19.5	7.1	9.6
46	13	Dawnay Day	43½	+½	1.6	3.5	17.0
23	13	Edin Ind Hldgs	13½	..	0.2n	1.1	30.7
114	79	Electra Inv	114	..	7.6	6.6	21.1
28	15	Exploration	25	..	0.8	3.4	8.1
35	17	FC Finance	73	..	3.0	4.2	14.7
19½	9½	Fitzroy Inv	19½	..	..e	..	..
31	14	Goode D & M Grp	22	+1	0.2	0.9	..
443	293½	Inchcape	405	−3	22.2b	5.6	9.3
129	60	Lloyds & Scot	96	..	6.2	6.5	12.6
30	8	Ldn & Euro Grp	23	..	..	..	..
127	61	M&G Grp (Hldgs)	120	..	5.5	4.5	12.7
54	26	Manson Fin	45	..	4.6	10.8	15.9
119	61	Prov Fin Grp	93	+1	7.4	7.9	8.3
123	43½	Sime Darby	104	−7	1.8	1.7	16.7
61	37	Smith Bros	60	..	7.5	12.4	12.7
870	631	Tyndall O'seas	800	..	46.4	5.8	..
55	14	Utd Dom Tst	42	..	..e	..	30.7
25½	22½	Wagon Fin	45	..	3.1	7.0	9.5
37½	33	Yule Catto	74	−4	2.1	2.8	9.5

INSURANCE

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
131	65	Bowring	106	−1	4.5	4.2	..
58	30	Brentnall Beard	30	−2	2.0	6.7	9.2
184	112	Britannic	164	..	13.9	8.5	..
172	102½	Com Union	150	..	11.6	7.7	..
180	107	Eagle Star	141	..	9.3	6.6	..
194	114	Equity & Law	180	..	10.1	6.3	..
234	161	Gen Accident	210	..	12.4	5.9	..
234	175	Guardian Royal	220	−2	13.4	7.0	..
335	185	Hambro Life	332	..	30.3	9.1	..
293	136¾	Heath C. E.	272	−6	7.3	2.7	10.5
201	125	Hogg Robinson	154	..	9.0	4.9	10.3
162½	126	Howden A.	165	−2	10.6b	6.4	9.1
181	108	Legal & Gen	156	..	8.7	5.6	..
120	90	Leslie & Godwin	118	−1	6.8	5.7	15.4
149	91¼	London & Man	138	..	9.8	7.1	..
175	97	Ldn Utd Inv	162	..	6.4	3.9	9.1
288	160	Matthews W'son	165	−8	13.9	8.4	7.7
204	100	Minet Hldgs	199	..	5.1	2.5	12.4
79	45	Moran C.	60	..	5.0n	8.3	6.0
292	192	Pearl	230	−2	19.1	8.3	..
222	148	Phoenix	216	−2	13.7	6.4	..
130	100	Prov Life 'A'	150	..	12.4	9.5	..
130	100	Do A Br	150	..	12.4	9.5	..
130	100	Do B	150	..	12.4	9.5	..
130	100	Do B Br	150	..	12.4	9.5	..
190	116	Prudential	150	..	10.1	6.7	..
153	94	Refuge	135	−2	10.5	7.6	..
490	290	Royal	370	+5	24.9	6.7	..
425	224	Sedg. Forbes	412	..	14.5	3.5	13.2
111	89	Stenhouse	102	..	6.1	6.0	7.6
662	385	Sun Alliance	514	..	5.2b	1.0	..
117	65	Sun Life	100	+1	5.2b	5.3	..
177	112	Trade Indem'ty	173	..	12.7	7.4	..
310	195	Willis Faber	250	..	13.6	5.3	11.7

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
142	104	Aberdeen Trst	141	+½	7.7b	5.4	27.3
238	166	Alliance Trust	227	−1	20.5n	4.7	30.8
49	31½	Amer Trust	45½	..	2.1	4.5	33.0
105	76	Ang-Amer Secs	105	..	4.6	4.3	31.7
52	37	Anglo Int Inv	43	..	4.9	11.3	13.0
227	87	Do Ass	135½	−½	..	..	..
44½	31	Anglo Scot	44	..	2.6b	5.8	28.6
132¾	93	Ashdown Inv	125½	..	6.3	5.0	28.8
71	35	ABC Regional	61	..	0.9	1.2	62.2
99½	49	Atlantic Assets	96½	..	0.9	0.6	..
62	40	Atlas Electric	62	..	2.9	4.6	30.1
66½	39¾	Bankers Inv	57½	..	3.9	6.7	22.2
70	40	Berry Trust	70	..	1.3	1.9	76.9
67½	41¾	Border & Sthrn	61	..	11.7	19.2	37.7
41½	20	Brit Am & Gen	41½	..	2.5	6.0	24.3
77½	49	Brit Assets Tst	77½	..	3.3	4.3	33.1
12	7½	Brit Emp Sec	12	..	0.0	8.5	15.7
171	116	Brit Invest	168	..	7.4	4.4	35.1
132½	102½	Broadstone	152½	..	7.8	5.1	28.1
99½	60	Brunner	87½	+1½	5.8	5.9	27.2
76	42	Brycourt Inv	74	..	3.8b	5.1	22.4
66	43	CLRP Inv	66	..	2.9	4.4	27.8
250	187	Caledonia Inv	228	..	12.8	5.4	22.7
94½	56	Caledonian Tst	94	..	2.6	3.1	34.9
91	52	Do B	91	..	..	..	..
120½	91	Capital & Natl	120½	+2	6.3	5.4	..
120½	61½	Do B	120½	+1	..	..	..
109½	72	Cardinal 'Dfd'	109½	..	5.9	5.4	..
117½	87½	Carliol Inv	117½	+3	5.5	5.0	27.2
67	46	Cedar Inv	67	..	2.9	5.9	25.4
50	40	Charter Trust	57½	..	3.3	5.5	23.9
33	54	Clydesdale Inv	51	..	2.7n	3.2	45.6
90	49	Do B	50	..	..	..	..
31	8½	Common Mkt	122½	−½	20.5g	1.5	..
208½	133½	Cont & Ind	198½	+2	9.7	4.9	29.9
190	102	Crescent Japan	187	−½	..	..	..
56	25	Crossfriars	56	..	5.2	6.8	20.1
29½	14½	Cumulus	25	..	1.2	4.8	31.3
140	80	Delta Inv	133	..	..	..	..
252	132	Derby Tst 'Inc'	222	..	20.4	9.2	19.1
170	55	Do Cap	144	..	..	..	..
135	100	Drayton Com	130	−½	6.6	5.2	25.3
147	115	Drayton Cons	146½	−½	7.1	4.9	27.6
196	150	Do Premier	193	−1	10.2	5.3	26.3
65	40½	Dundee & Ldn	62½	−½	3.6	5.7	26.8
136	67	Edin Amer Ass	130	−½	2.7	2.0	54.4
250	184	Edinburgh Inv	230	+1	10.2	4.4	32.5
71	50	Elec & Gen	70	−½	3.1	4.4	31.4
97½	69½	Eng & Int	90½	..	5.8	6.4	21.1
79	54½	Eng & N York	75	..	2.9	3.1	39.1
80½	38½	Estate Duties	80½	..	2.8	3.4	39.1
97½	69	First Scot Am	97½	+½	4.3	4.4	32.3
169	117	Foreign & Colnl	168	..	5.7	3.4	44.4
177	96	Gt Japan Inv	177	+1	2.3	1.4	73.8
161	100	Gen Funds 'Ord'	161	..	7.1	4.4	43.8
139½	73	Do Conv	131½	..	..	..	..
110	74½	Gen Inv & Tsts	106	..	6.1	5.7	25.0
93	63	Gen Scottish	88	..	5.1	5.8	25.8
99½	64	Glenderon	96	..	2.6	2.7	67.6
122½	71	Globe Trust	116½	..	7.6	6.5	20.2
77	49	Grange Trust	77	..	3.3	4.3	34.1
110	75	Great Northern	101	..	6.1	5.9	26.3
88	61½	Greenfriar	87	..	2.2	2.5	48.5
57	37	Gresham Hse	56	..	4.6	8.1	6.6
84½	57	Guardian	81	..	4.1	5.0	28.6
97	61	Hambros	97	..	5.7	5.9	22.2
208½	122	Hill P. Inv	194	..	12.0	6.5	22.2
79	42	Hume Hldgs A	73	..	6.4	8.2	19.7
113	70½	Indus & General	110	..	2.7	5.0	28.2
77	52	Internat Inv	76	..	4.0	5.2	28.2
150	79½	Invest in Suc	160	..	4.4	2.9	47.8
279	162	Inv Tst Corp	276	+6½	10.2	3.7	39.6
69	40¼	Inv Cap Trst	84	−½	2.9b	3.5	46.4
163	102½	Jardine Japan	163	..	1.3	0.5	..
167	103	Jersey Ext	164	..	..	..	..
94½	66	Lake View Inv	94	−½	3.6	3.9	33.2
105	63	Law Deb Corp	105	+1	6.5	6.5	21.9
117½	84	Ldn & Holyrood	117½	−½	5.5	4.6	32.7
139	139	Ldn & Montrose	189	−3	8.3	4.4	35.1
214½	84	Ldn & Prov Tst	211½	+½	5.2	4.5	30.7
100	54	Ldn Merch Sec	99	..	2.1	2.3	..
100	31	Do Cap	89	..	..	..	..
76	44	Ldn Pru Invest	76	..	4.3	5.7	26.9
99	62½	Ldn Trust	99	..	6.3	6.3	23.5
40½	26	Mercantile Inv	40	−½	3.9	4.7	26.0
79½	55	Merchants Trust	79½	..	3.9	5.2	23.9
85	47	Moorgate Inv	85	..	5.8	6.8	20.9
97	60	Moorside Trst	95	..	7.2	7.6	19.6
17½	11½	New Throg 'Inc'	17¼	..	2.3	13.2	11.1
125	24	Do Cap	119½	−1½	..	..	..
97½	74½	North Atlantic	93½	+½	4.1	4.2	35.3
103	71	Northern Amer	103	−1	4.3	4.2	35.3
121	64	Northern Sec	114	−1	5.2	4.7	23.2
60	48	Oil & Associated	57	..	3.2	5.6	27.1
125	84	Pentland	124	..	6.1	5.0	30.2
79½	60	Progressive Sec	76	..	4.2	6.4	21.4
128	95	Raeburn	127	−1	5.8	4.6	30.2
177	163	River & Merc	177	..	12.3	7.2	19.3
144	87½	River Plate	140	−1	8.5	6.8	..
94	69	Romney Trust	93	−1	4.0	4.2	32.5
234	204½	Rothschild	222	..	8.5	4.4	29.2
76	44	Safeguard	72½	..	5.5	7.4	18.4
92½	57½	Scot Amer	89½	−1	3.9b	4.4	..
79½	33½	Scot & Cont Inv	72½	..	1.3	2.4	55.4
131	49	Scot & Merc 'A'	97	..	4.5	4.7	21.3
146	102	Scot Eastern	145	−1	6.8	4.7	24.0
47½	25	Scot European	41½	−½	2.3	5.6	24.3
107	73	Scot Invest	105½	−1	4.2	4.0	30.5
115½	91½	Scot Mortgage	115	..	5.0	4.3	26.1
152	111	Scot National	151	−1	5.5	3.6	39.5
104½	70	Scot Northern	104½	−1	5.1	4.9	31.8
57½	57½	Scot United	80½	−1	2.4	3.0	40.0
101	70	Scot Western	100	−½	3.5	3.5	43.1
97	64½	Do B	94½	−½	..	..	..
158	143	Sec Alliance	157	−1	8.6n	4.3	31.3
91½	61½	Sec Gt Northern	85	−½	3.2	3.5	44.6
87½	55	Do B	84	−2	..	..	70.3
175	172	Sterling Trust	178	..	8.0	4.5	31.9
93	67½	Stockholders	97½	−½	3.6b	3.7	45.3
204	62	Throg Sec 'Cap'	192	..	..	..	..
73	45½	Throgmtn Trust	73½	..	6.5	9.4	16.1
171	123	Trans-Oceanic	170	−1	7.6	4.5	30.0
76	55½	Tribune Inv	77	..	2.0	2.6	44.0
57½	49½	Triplevest 'Inc'	67½	..	6.7	9.9	15.3
171	94	Do Cap	112	..	..	..	..
109	92	Trustees Corp	107½	..	6.4	6.0	32.5
117½	87½	Tyneside Inv	115½	+½	3.5	3.0	37.4
132	97	Utd Brit Secs	137	..	6.7	5.1	30.0
95½	74½	Utd States Deb	95½	..	3.3	5.4	28.3
190	142	Utd States Gen	189	+1	9.2	4.9	29.2
104	69	Viking Res	90½	..	1.7	1.7	63.1
200	140	W'bottom Trust	197	..	7.6	3.8	41.5
53	63	Witan Inv	93	+½	3.5	3.7	..
75	40	Do B	61	..	0.1	0.1	..
177	111	Yeoman Tst	171	+3	21.5	6.1	21.7
29½	17	Yorks & Lancs	26½	..	2.3b	7.4	20.1
50	30	Young Co Inv	49	..	3.3	6.9	22.9

SHIPPING

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
281	215	Brit & Comm	280	+2	14.0	5.0	8.2
158	51	Fisher J.	158	..	2.8	1.5	7.8
252	207	Furness Withy	233	−1	12.4	5.3	6.5
307	112	Hunting Gibson	314	+2	..	..	..
41½	24¾	Jacobs J. I.	33	..	2.9	8.8	13.3
27¼	22	Ldn & O'seas Fr	25	..	..	..	..
270	205	Manch Liners	229	..	7.7	3.3	20.1
170	105	Ocean Trans	108	−1	12.4	11.5	3.7
172	63	P & O 'Dfd'	91	−1	9.2	11.8	4.7

MINES

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
620	470	Anglo Am Coal	620	..	25.5	7.7	..
342	195	Anglo Am Corp	314	−1	23.2g	7.4	..
17½	11¾	Ang Am Gold	£15⅝	..	154	6.2	..
43⅝	19	Anglo Am Inv	£40½	..	361	8.9	..
9½	6⅜	Anglo Transvl	£7½	+⅛	72.5	9.3	..
9½	6⅛	Do A	£7½	+⅛	72.5	9.3	..
10¼	5¼	Asarco	£11⅛	..	20.5	1.9	..
397	235	Ayer Hitam	375	−5	26.0	17.6	..
60	26	Beralt Tin	52	..	9.1	11.7	..
417	249	Blyvoors	308	..	30.1	10.4	..
44	12	Botswana RST	30	..	..	..	..
86	53	Bracken Mines	73	..	19.5	26.7	..
127	66	BH South	110	..	..	..	..
10⅝	5½	Buffelsfontein	£8⅞	+⅛	107	12.3	..
174	106	Charter Cons	142	..	13.5	9.5	..
220½	13	Cons Gold Fields	179	..	13.7	7.7	..
412	188	De Beers 'Dfd'	282	..	21.3	8.3	..
331	146	Doornfontein	206	−4	31.3	11.8	..
286	137	Durban Rood	250	..	..	..	..
33	9	East Dagga	25	..	..	..	..
777	425	E Driefontein	720	−11	50.2	7.1	..
477	177	E Rand Prop	277	..	..	..	..
59	29	El Oro M & Ex	56	..	1.7	..	..
154	64	Elsburg Gold	109	+1	6.1	..	..
17⅞	8¾	F S Geduld	£16⅞	+⅛	176	..	..
142½	94¾	Geevor Tin	139	..	7.6	..	..
17¾	12	Gen Mining	£17	..	136	..	..
182	82	Grootvlei	93	+1	18.5	..	..
310	160	Hamersley	210	−3	..	..	..
139	77	Hampton Gold	134	..	5.8	..	..
489	295	Harmony	371	+1	33.1	..	..
14⅞	7⅞	Hartebeest	£12⅞	+⅛	138	..	..
15	10¾	Jo'burg Cons	£13⅛	..	104	..	..
391	200	Kinross	375	..	27.4	..	..
578	290	Kloof	555	+6	23.1	..	..
52	20	Leslie	44	+1	6.1	..	..
604	275	Libanon	500	..	62.3	..	..
76	42	Lydenburg Plat	64	..	..	..	..
243	123	MIM Hldgs	206	..	8.7	..	..
65	38	MTD (Mangula)	39	..	4.1	..	..
415	220	Malayan Tin	405	..	30.0	..	..
121	48	Marievale Con	84	..	36.0	..	..
193	71	Messina Trans	86	..	..	..	..
41	10	Metals Explor	29	+1	..	..	..
230	125	Middle Wits	173	..	15.8	..	..
198	125	Minorco	166	−2	6.3	..	..
480	247	Nthgate Explor	407	+2	13.3	..	..
73	25	Pahang Cons	72	..	3.8	..	..
565	345	Peko Wallsend	518	..	..	..	..
10⅝	6⅞	Pres Brand	£9⅞	..	78.6	..	..
7⅞	4¾	Pres Steyn	£7⅛	..	78.1	..	..
160	80	Rand Mine Prop	120	..	8.4	..	..
36⅞	19	Randfontein	£33⅞	+⅛	232	..	..
246	164	Rio Tinto Zinc	225	+1	14.4	..	..
96	60	Rustenburg	84	..	..e	..	..
90	35	Saint Piran	45	−1	3.0	..	..
12⅝	6⅞	St Helena	£9⅞	..	82.1	..	..
509	270	Selection Tst	420	..	28.3	..	..
231	118	Sentrust	203	..	18.9	..	..
97	29	SA Land	50	..	..	..	..
76	48	South Crofty	52	..	6.3	..	..
326	233	Southvaal	475	+4	32.1	..	..
325	150	Sthn Malayan	315	..	18.2	..	..
273	87	Sungei Besi	220	+5	14.8	..	..
176	116	Tang Cons	156	+2	10.0	..	..
103	42	Tanjong Tin	88	..	9.2	..	..
280	207¾	Tharsis Sulph	200	..	20.0	..	..
15	9¾	Transvaal Cons	£14	..	66.4b	..	..
233	93	Tronoh Mines	228	..	16.6	..	..
240	117	UC Invest	230	..	20.1	..	..
294	165	Union Corp	273	−2	21.8	..	..
14⅞	8	Vaal Reefs	£14⅞	..	77.0	..	..
288	70	Venterspost	226	..	15.7	..	..
42	27	Wankie Colliery	36	+1	6.6	..	..
313	179	Welkom	239	..	33.0	..	..
23	13¾	W Driefontein	£20⅞	..	241	..	..
209	78	W Rand Cons	141	+4	11.0	..	..
242	110	Western Areas	164	+4	9.3	..	..
8⅝	5⅞	Western Deep	£8⅝	+⅛	51.3	..	..
19⅞	10⅞	Western Hldgs	£19⅞	..	292	..	..
164	64	Western Mining	145	..	1.3	..	..
777	359	Winkelhaak	726	+3	60.9	..	..
23½	10	Zambia Copper	15	..	..e	..	..

OIL

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
78	43	Ampol Pet	55	..	..	..	..
120	47	Attock	92	..	..	..	..
156	128	Brit Borneo	156	−2	10.3	..	..
960	720	BP	864	−10	33.5	..	..
83	41	Burmah Oil	64	..	..	..	..
68½	44½	Century Oils	61	−1	4.0	..	..
34½	19½	Charterhall	25	..	..	..	..
30¼	12¾	C F Petroles	£24	..	169	..	..
44	24	KCA Int	27	..	..	..	..
185	134	Lasmo	146	+2	..	..	..
415	265	Do Ops	240	+15	..	..	..
109⅞	84½	Do 14% Ln	£97⅝	..	1400	..	..
322	77	Oil Exploration	229	+4	3.2	..	..
29½	8	Premier Cons	16½	..	..	..	..
28⅞	13½	Ranger Oil	£22⅞	−⅛	..	..	..
50⅝	35½	Royal Dutch	£45⅝	..	147	..	..
632	458	Shell Trans	564	−6	23.8	..	..
230	104	Tricentrol	198	..	..	..	..
272½	126½	Ultramar	268	−2	..	..	..
161	84	Do 7% Cnv	145	+1	10.6	..	..

PROPERTY

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
60½	29¾	Allied Ldn	56	..	2.8	..	..
230	127	Allnatt Ldn	203	..	5.9	..	..
242	114	Apex Props	210	..	3.3	..	..
22½	11	Aquis Secs	20½	..	1.0	..	..
95	51½	Beaumont Prop	84	..	5.5	..	..
69	27½	Bellway Hldgs	84	−1	4.4	..	..
127	59	Berkeley Hmbro	116	+1	4.9	..	..
156	130	Bilton Percy	178	+5	9.4	..	..
193	116	Do Accum	165	..	9.3	..	..
238	115	Bradford Prop	238	+6	10.3	..	..
47½	28	British Land	33	..	..	..	..
116	56¾	Brixton Estate	100	..	2.9	..	..
54	10	Cap & Counties	51½	+½	2.6	..	..
320	111	Chesterfield	305	..	6.1	..	..
14½	6½	Chown Secs	12½	..	..	..	..
293	145	Churchbury Est	298	..	..	..	..
64	37½	City Offices	54	+1	..	..	..
174	114	Corn Exchange	170	+2	..	..	..
27½	17	Country & New T	23½	..	1.0	..	..
81	35	County & Dist	54	..	3.2	..	..
95	32½	Daejan Hldgs	91	−4	4.5	..	..
31½	27	Eng Prop	43	..	3.5	..	..
27	22	Estates & Gen	25	..	..	..	..
103	62	Evans of Leeds	88	..	20.0	..	..
330	200	Gt Portland	294	−2	7.3	..	..
37	32	Guildhall	74	..	3.8n	..	..
395	310	Hammerson 'A'	580	..	8.7	..	..
240	132	Haslemere Ests	232	..	4.4	..	..
231	142	Land Secs	213	−1	8.1	..	..
56	22	Law Land	41	−1	1.3	..	..
91	46½	Ldn & Prov Sh	93	..	1.3n	..	..
74	40	Ldn Shop	63	−1	4.5	..	..
122	60	Lynton Hldgs	128	−1	3.4	..	..
134	45	MEPC	124	−1	2.6	..	..
120	65	McKay Secs	120	..	2.3	..	..
30	9½	Marler Estates	27	..	..	..	..
43¾	15	Midhurst Whites	41	+1	..	..	..
163	65	Mucklow A & J.	125	+3	3.7n	..	..
230	105	Municipal	230	..	7.7	..	..
83	24	Peachey Prop	79	..	0.0b	..	..
315	230	Prop & Rever	265	..	2.4	..	..
315	270	Do A	265	−2	7.9	..	..
347	216	Prop Hldgs	288	..	9.9	..	..
156	44	Prop Sec	153	+5	3.1	..	..
6⅞	2	Raglan Prop	3½	..	..	..	..
87	31	Regional	74	..	1.5b	..	..
77	30	Do A	61	−½	1.5b	..	..
121	26	Rush & Tompkins	116	+1	4.4	..	..
119	59½	Scot Met Props	107	..	2.9b	..	..
119	77	Slough Ests	115	−1	3.4	..	..
266	156	Stock Conv	240	..	3.0n	..	..
88	90	Sunley B.	222	..	6.0	..	..
17	5	Town & City	12	−½	0.0e	..	..
110	41	Trafford Park	109	..	5.7	..	..
24	10½	UK Props	20	..	0.5	..	..
30	7¾	Webb J.	18	..	0.7	..	..
39	10½	W'minster & C'ty	15½	..	..e	..	..

RUBBER

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
100⅛	24	Anglo-Indonesia	95½	..	4.2	4.4	..
63	18	Bradwall FMS	62	−1	2.3	4.2	..
300	82	Castlefield	235	..	5.0	..	..
49½	13½	Chersonese	46½	..	2.1	..	..
47	18¾	Cons Plant	45½	..	3.0	..	..
65	13	Doranakande	61	..	2.2n	..	..
13½	6½	Grand Central	10	..	0.3	..	..
378	135	Guthrie Corp	350	−3	22.7	..	..
119	48	Harrisons Malay	113	−1	6.3n	..	..
113	36½	Highlds & Low	110	−4	5.6	..	..
195	67	Hongkong	195	..	11.9	..	..
245	125	Killinghall	245	..	17.3	..	..
59½	22	Kulim Malaysia	56½	−1	2.1	..	..
164	44	Ldn Sumatra	161	+1	6.1	..	..
72½	22¾	Majedie	68	..	1.0	..	..
46	10½	Malayalam	44½	..	1.7	..	..
54	12¾	Muar River	49½	..	0.7	..	..
81	34	Plant Hldgs	80	−½	3.7	..	..
82	18¾	Sungei Krian	72	..	2.3	..	..

TEA

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
390	147	Assam Frontier	305	..	24.6	8.1	..
123	52	Assam Inv	120	..	10.6	8.8	..
300	55	Camellia Inv	290	..	3.0	1.0	..
156	72	Deundi	156	..	4.9	3.2	..
245	120	McLeod Russel	225	..	20.5n	9.1	..
410	121	Moran	368	..	22.7	6.2	..
120	15	Surmah Valley	110	..	10.0	9.1	..
245	102	Warren Plant	226	+1	22.5	9.8	..

MISCELLANEOUS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
24	7⅞	Algoma Cen Rly	£12½	−½	26.0	2.1	..
75	40	Calcutta Elec	73	..	13.0	18.1	..
25½	42	E Surr Wtr 5%	£30	..	500	10.1	..
28¼	21½	Essex Wtr 3.5%	26½	..	570	14.5	..
65½	47	Gt Nthn Tele	£62¾	−½	193	3.1	..
450	300	Imp Cont Gas	392	..	26.1	6.1	..
35	25	Mid Kent Wtr	£32	..	500	14.9	..
92	45	Milford Docks	60	−2	4.1	5.1	..
275	140	Nigerian Elec	240	−2	20.0	8.3	..
34½	21½	Sunderland Wtr	£29½	..	535	14.8	..

• Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

The Times Share Indices for 14.07.78 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1964):—

	Index No. Latest	Div. Yield %	Earnings Yield %	Index No. Previous
The Times Industrial Share Index	207.74	6.31	15.13	207.81
Largest Coys.	212.46	6.21	17.46	212.61
Smaller Coys.	202.33	7.62	14.50	202.71
Capital Goods	229.16	7.16	15.28	227.49
Consumer Goods	219.66	6.94	11.27	219.15
Store Shares	277.44	6.42	8.47	277.25
Largest financial shares	221.94	5.83	—	220.94
Largest financial and industrial shares	214.75	6.14	—	214.20
Commodity shares	272.29	5.10	12.07	272.39
Gold Mining shares	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Industrial debenture stocks	59.72	6.37*	—	59.73
Industrial preference stocks	54.59	12.69*	—	54.64
2½% War Loan	30⅝	11.59*	—	30⅝

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below:—

	High	Low
All-time	222.98 (11.09.72)	60.15 (13.12.74)
1978	[illegible]	[illegible]
1977	[illegible]	[illegible]
1976	[illegible]	[illegible]
1975	[illegible]	[illegible]
1974	[illegible]	[illegible]
1973	[illegible]	[illegible]

* Flat interest yield.

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THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

Trade deficit falls o £106m, but nounting imports ipset hopes

David Blake
nomics Correspondent

ritain had a trade deficit of 6m in June and the earlier diction of a £750m current ount surplus for 1978 now ks all but unattainable.

nstead, the overall current ount is likely to end the r with only a very small plus, while visible trade continue in substantial icit. In June there was an rall current account surplus £14m after allowing for a 0m invisible surplus.

he trade figures for June, blished yesterday, tell the al depressing story of a surisingly high volume of imts, upsetting hopes that the ments position was about to prove substantially.

he June figures were an rovement on the very large icit of £218m recorded in y, but the improvement was hing like as large as had n hoped.

n the early months of this r it was possible to explain y the sharp increase in the ume of imports as being sed by a rise in semi-manuured goods of the sort ch are used as part of a eral upturn in output at ne.

lowever, in the last two nths it is clear that imports finished manufactures have rtaken other components, h an increase of 4½ per cent the volume of such imports the second quarter after ratic" items such as oil rigs are excluded. If those items are counted in, the increase is 16 per cent.

No one is quite certain why manufactured imports are rising so fast, although some comfort is being taken from the fact that most of them are concentrated in the capital goods sector. This would suggest that they are not being wholly diverted to fuel a consumer boom.

At the same time as the imports are shooting ahead, the volume of exports of manufactures is growing only slowly, with a 1 per cent rise in the second quarter over the first.

Indeed, the only component performing really well on the volume side is in raw materials, where imports (particularly oil) are falling quite sharply though perhaps not durably.

The June trade figures were affected not only by changes in volume, but also by a deterioration in our terms of trade. Imports rose more and exports remained static.

The terms of trade index fell by 1 per cent, which worsens our trading performance now but may improve it later by making imports less competitive.

In the first half as a whole there is now estimated to have been a deficit of £81m on the current account, compared to the Treasury forecast published at the time of the Budget of a £250m surplus. This was caused mostly by imports and a worse than expected invisibles balance brought about by large payments to the EEC.

TERMS OF TRADE

Following are the unit volume ex numbers for visible trade sonally adjusted and the ns of trade index, nonsonally adjusted, issued by Department of Trade yester-

	1975=100 Export volume	Imports volume	Terms of Trade (not (seasonally adjusted)
6 Q1	106.2	100.3	99.8
Q2	109.9	106.0	97.9
Q3	110.0	108.3	98.7
Q4	113.5	107.3	97.3
7 Q1	115.7	109.1	98.0
Q2	118.0	109.8	100.3
Q3	124.1	108.4	101.0
Q4	117.9	102.6	102.4
'8 Q1	120.3	114.3	105.1
Q2 p	122.8	110.2	104.4
'7			
t	119.4	101.3	101.7
/	115.3	98.4	102.4
:	118.9	108.1	103.1
'8			
l	112.2	114.6	105.5
:	127.4	111.3	104.8
rch	121.4	116.9	104.8
ril r	126.1	104.3	104.0
y r	120.1	114.3	105.1
ne p	122.1	112.0	104.1

revised
provisional

Third World protest over Geneva negotiations

From Melvyn Westlake
Geneva, July 14

A large majority of the nations participating in the world trade talks here has denounced the partial agreement hammered out in intensive bargaining between the big industrial countries during the past few days.

In a strongly worded statement issued today the developing countries expressed "deep concern" and "apprehension" about the way the negotiations are being conducted.

The statement came just 24 hours after the key industrialized participants had finally reached agreement on what is officially described as a "framework of understanding".

This is the document that ministers and senior officials from the United States, Canada, Japan and the European Community will present to the seven heads of government when they meet on Sunday for the economic summit in Bonn.

It outlines the limited agreement reached in establishing a new world trading system after five years of bargaining, sketching the areas where progress has been made and revealing the issues that have to be resolved by the end of this year if the negotiations are ultimately to prove fruitful.

Today's statement issued by the developing countries, which represent three-quarters of the participants at the 100-nation negotiations, was unanimously approved at a two-hour meeting of the Group of 77, representing the Third World states.

Their spokesman, Ambassador Petar Tomic, the Yugoslav chief negotiator, claimed that the developing countries had not been consulted on the "framework of understanding" document.

He said that the document was "optimistic" and said that the Third World countries did not agree with these kinds of interim texts.

Today's statement from the developing nations said that the framework document issued by the industrialized nations "does not accurately reflect the present state of negotiations on certain key issues, such as agriculture, wheat, meat, dairy and other products".

It said that a complete and balanced assessment of the current status of the so-called "Tokyo round of trade negotiations can only be made with the full participation of all the countries involved".

The balance sheet of the negotiations could be negative in some areas, it said.

The present status of the current negotiations caused deep concern "as regards the most important interests in the international trade of the developing countries".

However, the strong resentment and frustration now evident amongst Third World delegations has not yet reached the point where they are threatening to withdraw from the negotiations.

UK TRADE

The following are the May trade figures seasonally adjusted and corrected on a balance of payments basis with allowance for known recording errors:

		Exports £m	Imports £m	Visible balance £m
1976		25,422	28,932	−3,510
1977		32,176	33,788	−1,612
1977	Q1	7,502	8,449	− 947
	Q2	7,930	8,694	− 764
	Q3	8,540	8,486	+ 54
	Q4	8,204	8,159	+ 45
1978	Q1	8,441	9,015	− 574
	Q2 p	8,803	8,939	− 136
1977				
June		2,787	3,085	− 298
July		2,733	2,978	− 245
Aug		2,851	2,693	+ 158
Sept		2,896	2,841	+ 55
Oct		2,756	2,703	+ 53
Nov		2668	2,600	+ 68
Dec		2,780	2,856	− 76
1978				
Jan		2,623	2,961	− 338
Feb		2,989	2,946	+ 43
March		2,829	3,108	− 279
April r		3,000	2,812	+ 188
May r		2,877	3,095	− 218
June p		2,926	3,032	− 106

r revised
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Western leaders hope to agree on a broad declaration of principles

Business confidence is summit aim

By Our Economics Correspondent

Leaders of the West's seven most powerful industrial nations meeting for the economic summit in Bonn this weekend all admit that their talks can provide no quick solutions to the world's problems. Instead, they hope to agree on broad declarations of principle on a range of topics, with action to follow later.

In addition, they hope to increase confidence among businesses and the public in the idea that someone is seeking to coordinate the worlds' economies. But no definite action is expected to emerge.

The five major subjects to be discussed will be growth without more inflation, currency stability, the developing countries, protectionism and trade, and energy.

Agreement on all these issues is likely in the sense that all of the participants will assent to a joint communiqué at the end of the meeting setting out objectives.

However, there have been growing signs of friction in recent weeks as the countries taking part have sought to assert their positions in the run-up to the meeting.

The most striking example is the obvious friction which has clearly existed between the United States and its trading partners over the questions of the dollar and the payments problems facing America.

Germany, Japan and France have made it clear that they each feel the United States Administration has been much too slow to act to reduce energy imports in the face of Congressional unwillingness to implement President Carter's energy programme.

There has been considerable ill-will also over the whole attitude of the United States Government towards the dollar. The Americans are thought to have allowed the dollar to slide in order to make their products more competitive.

Japan has argued pointedly that its own huge trade surplus is caused as much by the higher dollar price it is receiving for its exports as by a growth in their volume. Although both France and Germany say that their proposal on European currencies is designed to help the dollar, impatience with the United States attitude played a part in pushing it forward.

America, on the other hand, increasingly has come to feel that it is receiving the blame for all the world's economic problems. In recent weeks United States officials have pointed out that most of the deficit, estimated at $25,000m this year, has been caused by imports of manufactured goods. They criticize Germany and Japan for not doing enough to stimulate domestic demand.

More definite advances are likely on the issues of trade and development. The heads of the seven nations taking part (Britain, America, France, Germany, Japan, Canada and Italy) will hear a report on the multilateral trade talks.

Patricia Clough writes from Bonn: President Carter said at a state banquet in his honour that he approached the summit "with optimism".

Together, he said, they must seek to reduce energy consumption and encourage energy exploration and production, seek a monetary system strong and flexible enough to sustain growth and bolster confidence and put an end to rising protectionist tendencies.

Earlier, after a long talk with Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, President Carter said he could detect no difference in the ultimate goals that the two men hoped to achieve.

Germany tones down idea of quick impact

From Peter Norman
Brussels, July 14

West Germany as the host nation has been making strenuous efforts to dampen down expectations that the summit can have a major immediate impact on the world's economic problems.

Bonn's original idea that the summit might see the emergence of an agreement, in which all parties gave and, therefore, took something while benefiting the world in general, has been quietly pushed into the background.

This concept envisaged that the United States should reduce its oil imports, thus cutting its current account balance of payments deficit and helping to restore faith in the dollar.

West Germany would, in turn, overcome its reservations and introduce another programme to stimulate domestic economic growth, despite the failure of the nine previous programmes introduced since the oil crisis, to bring growth back to the level needed to create full employment.

Japan's role would have been to ease its barriers to trade.

The weak countries in the EEC, mainly France, Britain and Italy, were expected not to favour protectionism. All parties were to stress the need to continue the fight against inflation.

According to official sources in Bonn, the package deal concept "is not dead. It just has to be filled with life". How it can be filled with life when all the indications are that President Carter will come to the conference table with no new proposals on energy conservation remains unclear.

In the circumstances it is hardly surprising that German government sources are resorting to the argument that the summit will be valuable simply because it takes place.

Dr Emminger against harmonizing inflation

Frankfurt, July 14.—A widened European currency agreement must take into account domestic monetary stability as well as stability on foreign exchange markets, Dr Otmar Emminger, president of the West German Federal Bank, said in an interview reported today.

The inflation differentials between the individual European Community members would probably mean that not all the Community countries would be able to join an expanded arrangement in the beginning or would have to accept large fluctuations in exchange rates during the adjustment period, Dr Emminger said in an interview with UWD, the West German financial news service.

When asked whether an expanded agreement would lead to more inflation for West Germany, as many critics have alleged, he said that would only be the case "when individual countries do not pay attention to the rules of the game, such as when a country tries artificially to keep an unrealistic exchange rate with the help of abundant credits".

It was important, therefore, that countries were completely agreed on the game rules and that springs of credit did not become too large, thereby making stability risks too great, Dr Emminger said.

Caroline Atkinson writes: Central bankers who met in Basle earlier this week all agreed that there were many obstacles to be overcome before a new zone of European currencies could be put into operation.

However, they recognized that the German and French heads of state were extremely serious in their commitment to such a zone.

German and French central bankers were much less enthusiastic than their respective heads of state about the scheme.

Price panel inquiry into Procter & Gamble

By Derek Harris
Commercial Editor

Only a fortnight after deciding to investigate price rises proposed by Lever Brothers, the Unilever subsidiary which has about 49 per cent of the washing powder market, the Price Commission yesterday announced an investigation into price increases pre-notified by the other dominant company in the market, Procter & Gamble.

Procter & Gamble, although based in the United States, manufactures extensively in this country. It has around 42 per cent of the washing powder market in the United Kingdom.

It is the first time the Commission will have two major investigations, taken on its own initiative, running concurrently in the same sector. They will form the first major inquiry of the washing powder market since the Monopolies Commission inquiry in 1966.

The Price Commission yesterday reiterated its particular interest in knowing how temporary price reductions are applied in this market.

Cash-off offers are a common promotional gambit in the detergent and soap powder market in which Lever's Persil is brand leader followed by Procter & Gamble's Ariel. The Commission presumably wants to assess how far price rises are justified during periods when a manufacturer is running cash-off campaigns.

Procter & Gamble had told the Commission it wanted to raise prices by an overall weighted average of 5.5 per cent on a wide range of soaps and detergents. These include Tide, Daz, Ariel, Dreft, Bold, Fairy Snow, Fairy Liquid, Flash and Camay and Fairy toilet soaps.

The company was last night considering whether to ask for interim rises under the profit safeguard arrangements which apply during the investigation period during which the proposed rises are otherwise frozen.

Boeing gets record $1,600m order from United Airlines

From David Cross
Washington, July 14

United Airlines, the world's biggest air company, today announced the largest aircraft purchase in the history of civil aviation.

After a board meeting in Chicago the company said it would buy some $1,600m worth of aircraft from the Boeing company of Seattle.

The deal was a severe setback for West European hopes for a stronger civil aviation industry and for the European A300 Airbus being produced by a Franco-German consortium.

There are two parts to the purchase of 30 Boeing 767 wide-bodied jets at a cost of some $1,200m, and 30 Boeing 727s—of which 1,500 have been sold—at a cost of $400m.

"Exhaustive technical and economic analysis over the past year proves that the 767, which incorporates the latest aviation technology, is the best new aircraft for United", Mr Richard Ferris, president and chief executive officer of United said.

The company had been examining a number of possibilities besides the Boeing and the European Airbus for its fleet of the 1980s.

It had also considered the possibility of doing without a new generation aircraft and ordering still more 727s or McDonnell Douglas DC 10s.

"But", Mr Ferris said, "this decision was made on the merits of the aircraft in meeting United's future needs and not on the basis of national source".

He went on: "Yet we are pleased that United's order will help maintain commercial aircraft as the country's number one industrial export. That means only good things for employment and for this country's balance of payments."

The first 767, which will be slightly larger than the 757 in the construction of which the British hope to play a key role, is due to be delivered and in service by June, 1982.

All 30 are expected to be delivered by 1984. The 767s, which are still on the drawing board, will each seat 197 passengers.

They will be powered by two JT9D-7R jet engines, manufactured by the Pratt and Whitney aircraft division of United Technologies Corporation.

Also they are expected to be nearly 35 per cent more fuel efficient per seat mile than the aircraft they will replace. "That means", Mr Ferris said, "that on a 1,000 mile trip, the fuel savings will be about $6 per seat."

The order, which is as usual subject to final contract negotiation, includes spare engines, parts and support equipment.

Mr Ferris said that "internally generated" funds will finance a substantial portion of the order, with money for the remainder coming from United's "traditional lenders".

Kenneth Owen writes: Boeing regard the go-ahead for the 767, made possible by the United Airlines order, as potentially as significant as the launch of the Boeing 707, the most successful of the early big jet airliners, in the 1950s. The concept is of a new family of commercial jets.

Initially this family will consist of the 767 and the 777: each carrying about 200 passengers (the United version of the 767 will seat 197). The 767 will be powered by two Pratt & Whitney engines, each with a thrust of 44,000lb; while the 777 will have three 33,000lb engines.

A body-width in between that of the conventional (eg 707) and wide-body (eg 747) jets has been chosen for the 767 and 777. Passengers will sit seven abreast, with two aisles.

The third new design to which Boeing are committed is the 757, a narrow-bodied, twin-engined machine which would carry 160-180 passengers.

This is the Boeing candidate for collaboration with British Aerospace.

Rolls accused: Rolls-Royce was accused yesterday of violating international agreements in the sale of engine for use in Pan American's Lockheed L-1011 airliners. Mr John Moore, President of the United States export-import bank, told a hearing in Washington of a House Ways and Means subcommittee that the deal violated the letter and spirit of agreements of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development.

He said that Rolls failed to demand any down payment, exceeded a 10-year maximum term for repayment and violated an OECD understanding limiting local cost financing.—Reuter.

russels says it is far from satisfied with ariff reduction offer made by Japanese

om Michael Hornsby
ussels, July 14

Despite "some very difficult blems" remaining to be ved, a balanced and satisfacy conclusion by the end of year to the Tokyo round of rld trade talks in Geneva was "reasonable expectation", a ior EEC negotiator said here lay.

Commenting on the document opted by the major trading ions, Sir Roy Denman, the ropean Commission's direcgeneral for external affairs, gled out agriculture, safeards, subsidies and counterling duties as the most portant items of unfinished siness.

Sir Roy also said that the C had made clear to the panese that "we are very far m satisfied" with their tariff luction offer. The EEC had en the Japanese a list of the oducts that would be withwn from the Community's n offer if they did not prove theirs substantially.

Cars, on which the EEC at present levies an 11 per cent tariff, are among the items on the list, according to informed sources. They were included at the particular insistence of Britain, where Japanese car exports have a 10 per cent market share, by far the highest in the Community.

The EEC estimates that the Japanese offer on industrial tariffs amounts in real terms to a cut of only a little over 20 per cent, compared with the Community's own offer of 40 per cent. (All cuts would be phased over eight years, with a possibility of postponement of the final instalments after the fifth year.)

Although there was still no agreement on safeguards, Sir Roy said, other countries were now giving serious consideration to the EEC's demand for the right to use Article 19 of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade selectively against individual exporters.

At present, Gatt signatories may use Article 19 to curb imports only if the measures taken are applied equally to all exporters of the products in question. Also, all countries affected by the curbs are accorded a right of retaliation.

Britain and France have been to the forefront in arguing that it should be possible in future to use Article 19 only against those countries causing market disruption.

Sir Roy said that the argument in Geneva was now less about the principle of "selectivity" than about the circumstances in which it might be applied.

On agriculture, Sir Roy said that the EEC had accepted the need to define more clearly the meaning of Gatt rules governing subsidies on agricultural exports. These lay down that such subsidies must not give the exporters "more than an equitable share" of world trade in the product concerned.

low the markets moved

The Times index: 207.74 −0.07
The FT index: 474.4 +0.8

ises

cham	7p to 667p
am Grp	3p to 68p
ton Percy	5p to 175p
tford Prop	6p to 28sp
mer & Lumb	3p to 58p
ly Mail Tst	10p to 328p
ner JH	18p to 146p
rton & Gotch	8p to 78p
Howden Grp	7p to 71p
Inv Tst Corp	5½p to 276p
Nat Carbon	4p to 42p
Norton WE	3p to 49p
Prop Sec	5p to 153p
Royal	5p to 370p
Schroders	10p to 410p
Tube Invest	6p to 368p

ells

	10p to 864p
ons	5p to 365p
steiner A	24p to 176p
thrie Corp	8p to 350p
ith CE	5p to 272p
ghlds & Low	4p to 119p
Hoechst	5p to 485p
Jardine M'son	9p to 264p
P'dilly Theatre	5p to 130p
Rank Org Ord	6p to 241p
Shell Trans	6p to 564p
Sime Darby	7p to 104p

uities edged higher.
t-edged securities were quiet.
llar premium 103.5 per cent
fective rate 47.54 per cent).
ffing lost 40 points to $1.6825.
e effective exchange rate index
s at 62.0.

Gold lost $1.25 an ounce to $185.125.
SDR-$ was 1.24645 on Friday, while SDR-£ was 0.659916.
Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1443.1 (previous 1442.5).
Reports, pages 19 and 20

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.71	1.65
Austria Sch	29.25	27.25
Belgium Fr	64.25	60.75
Canada $	2.17	2.10
Denmark Kr	11.00	10.50
Finland Mkk	8.23	7.86
France Fr	8.70	8.30
Germany Dm	4.05	3.83
Greece Dr	70.00	66.00
Hongkong $	9.10	8.65
Italy Lr	1545.00	1560.00
Japan Yn	405.00	380.00
Netherlands Gld	4.37	4.14
Norway Kr	10.55	10.10
Portugal Esc	86.00	81.00
S Africa Rd	1.97	1.84
Spain Pes	149.75	142.75
Sweden Kr	8.92	8.52
Switzerland Fr	3.60	3.38
US $	1.94	1.88
Yugoslavia Dnr	35.00	34.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

Sir Hugh Fraser fined total of £600

By Ronald Faux

Sir Hugh Fraser, the head of the House of Fraser and vice-chairman of Scottish and Universal Investments (Suits) was fined a total of £600 at Glasgow Sheriff Court yesterday for offences under the Companies Act. Mr William Forgie and Mr Angus Grossart, both Suits ex-directors, were found guilty with Sir Hugh of failing to give a true and fair view of the company's affairs in the 1975 balance sheet.

Sheriff J. Irvine Smith, announcing his verdict on the trial, said he was not prepared to go as far as saying there had been a case of wilful suppression of a £4.23m loan to Amalgamated Caledonian from the balance sheet. It was not a sin of commission but of omission.

The significant loan, of whose vulnerability and presence they were all aware, was not mentioned. "By so failing, they failed to take all reasonable steps to secure the presentation of a balance sheet which gave a true and fair view", the Sheriff said.

Sir Hugh was fined £100 on the balance sheet charge and £500 after pleading guilty to a restricted charge involving share deals.

Altogether six members of the Suits board were before the Sheriff. They had pleaded not guilty to the balance sheet charge.

On the second charge of failing to notify share dealings Sir Hugh pleaded guilty. Mr Forgie pleaded not guilty but was found guilty on two dealings, and fined £35. He was also fined £75 on the balance sheet charge. Mr Grossart was fined £75 on the balance sheet charge, and cleared on the share dealings.

Mr Nicholas Redmayne was fined £100 on a share dealings charge, and cleared of balance sheet charge. Mr James Gassman was found "not proven" on the balance sheet charge. Mr Edward Gamble was cleared of this charge.

Opec experts discuss how to offset decline of dollar

An expert committee of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met in London yesterday under the chairmanship of Shaikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah, the Kuwait oil minister, to discuss ways of compensating member countries for the decline in the value of the dollar.

The currency meeting has no power to alter prices itself, and can only make recommendations to oil ministers, but Shaikh Ali Khalifa is thought to have been given the authority to recall a full Opec meeting if necessary.

Building society intake falls to £147m

Building Societies' net receipts in June reached their lowest level for 18 months when they fell to £147m, compared with £212m in May, £335m in April and a peak of £590m in October.

June is seasonally a bad month—withdrawals are always high, particularly because of holidays—and this year competing interest rates were raised whereas the building societies' new investment rate did not come into operation until the beginning of this month.

The setback in net inflow of funds has not, however, significantly reduced the amount of lending undertaken by building societies. In June a total of £749m was advanced and a further £701m promised.

Ford president ousted by Detroit board

Mr Lee A. Iacocca was ousted on Thursday as president of the Ford Motor Company in Detroit by a unanimous vote of the board of directors.

The decision was confirmed yesterday by Mr William Clay Ford, whose recent elevation to a top executive spot in the automobile company headed by his brother, Mr Henry Ford II, fuelled speculation that Mr Iacocca was on his way out.

"The vote on the recommendation of my brother was unanimous", Mr William Clay Ford said.

Automotive News, reported that Mr Iacocca's departure will take place on October 15—his 54th birthday.

Hambros plays down shipping loan debts

There is little in Hambros annual report to indicate the scale of its shipping loan problems save a bland statement that "major provisions have been made against the relevant debts".

Outside estimates put the level of specific provisions variously at between £20m and £40m. But how this has been apportioned between the profit and loss account and inner reserves is not disclosed.

But judging by the remarks about the rest of its banking business—acceptances are up by £40m to £256m and all other areas have done much better—profits excluding provisions would have been sharply higher than the previous year's £6.3m, compared with the reported £5.2m.

As it is the group balance-sheet shows no scars with capital and reserves up from £58m to £65m and for the bank up from £44.6m to £45.3m, which only serves to underline the shortcomings of limited disclosure of bank accounts.

15 point Wall St rise surprises analysts

Wall Street surprised investors yesterday by rising 15.07 points to close at 839.83. Analysts said there were reasons for the market to have gone down: the huge rise in the basic money supply yesterday and the nation's industrial output rising only 3 per cent in June, the third successive month of narrowing gains. However, the gain was broad-based as 421 issues closed higher and 385 finished lower on trading of 28,370,000 shares.

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n other pages Wall Street 20 Bank Base Rates Table 20

Banking

Get a loan while the going is good

Those smiles that should have greeted you in your bank earlier this year may well be turning into frosty stares. The chances now of topping up your overdraft or even being given the more expensive personal loan to cover the summer holiday, say, are becoming slimmer every day.

At the very least you will have to come up with a more convincing reason for your spendthrift ways than simply to indulge a whim, although you may still get a sympathetic hearing for things like home improvements. But even here bank managers may not have much leeway for much longer.

At the heart of the problem is that managers have been a little too successful this year in persuading customers to borrow more and this threat of a runaway growth in bank lending to the personal sector has been one of the chief worries for the Government in its economic planning.

Last month the authorities took steps to rein back personal lending and, unless the banks toe the line, they will find themselves paying large penalties to the Bank of England by the autumn.

Figures from the banking system this week, however, show that the big clearing banks in particular are not finding it easy to get below their allotted ceilings. What seems to be happening is that big company borrowers who had already arranged big overdrafts in case of controls on bank lending are now turning to their clearers again and if this continues for another month or so personal customers will have to bear the brunt of the cutbacks.

Already head offices of the clearing banks have reminded managers of the guidelines which say that lending to manufacturing companies has priority. There is now talk of a tighter credit squeeze.

So, if you intend to borrow, my advice is to go to your manager on Monday. Even loans from hire purchase companies may soon be harder to get, with the companies owned by the big clearers governed by the same restrictions as their parents and the independents, like United Dominions Trust, already having to review their level of new business.

Rather unfairly, the banks have to bear the brunt of complaints of customers about curbs on lending and the fact that the cost of borrowing has jumped by more than a half since the start of the year, when in fact these are the direct result of government policies.

So it is perhaps unlucky for them that they are having to placate customers on these fronts when they are also pushing through rises in their charges. Bank charges are such an emotive topic these days that it seems hard to discuss them in rational terms. My own feelings, which seems to be backed up by market research within the banks themselves, is that they are not the touchy subject they are made out to be.

My colleague Sheila Black, who knows a thing or two about value when she sees it, must have spoken for many when a few weeks ago she complimented her bank on the cheapness of the service it provided. In any case, with three out of five customers at the banks qualifying for free banking, you have to be fairly maladroit in the use of your current account to incur charges—or incorrigibly in the red.

The scale of increases that National Westminster and Lloyds have recently introduced looks stiff and these will almost certainly be followed by Barclays and Midland in the new year. NatWest has increased debit entries from 10p to 15p and Lloyds from 9p to 12½p. But even those who pay charges should find themselves paying only about another £5 a year at most.

If this encourages you to change banks, it could be that you have not been getting the right service and should have changed before.

But why not consider two accounts, one for everyday purposes at the TSB where banking is free, at least for the moment, and one at a clearer to cater for your other banking needs?

What the rise in bank charges should lead to, however, is changes in the way current accounts are used. One simple way of cutting down the number of debit entries is to use the bank giro system to pay several bills—gas, electricity and telephone—with one cheque.

More interesting in the longer term is Lloyds' decision to cut the cost of using its cash dispensers, since for the first time this offers customers a choice between using faceless machines or an across-the-counter teller—in effect the choice between a first and second-class service. If this were extended to the other banks it would provide the banks with the best market research yet about what customers really want.

One of my worries, however, is that the concentration on bank charges, where the banks have a strong if not watertight case after the Price Commission report, diverts attention away from more important matters of interest to customers, namely the quality of service offered by the big banks.

The very success of the building societies, and the inroads being made by the Co-operative Bank, the TSBs and in its own small way even by Courts, suggest that many are not happy with the service provided by the big clearers.

Fortunately, we are not yet at the point reached in New York where long queues and indifferent service are among the problems facing banking. But the big banks still seem to turn a deaf ear to customer suggestions on how to improve service—quick service tills, for example, are still rare while the simple expedient of a proper queueing system still seems beyond the imagination of more than a few branches.

Ronald Pullen

BANK CHARGES

	Minimum balance for free banking	Debit charge	Notional interest allowed on current accounts balances
Barclays	£100 min or £200 average	10p	5%
Midland	£50	9p	5%
National Westminster	£50	15p	½% under deposit rate
Lloyds	£180 min	12½p*	1% under deposit rate

*7½p for cash dispensers.

Housing market

June was a good month for selling

June is traditionally a good month for those selling houses as buyers take advantage of the sunshine to search for a new home. Last month, despite the bad weather, was no exception.

The Times/Halifax house price index shot up by 5.9 per cent—by far the largest monthly rise since it was launched in January—showing an average house price of £16,381.

However, because of seasonal factors, the index shows a month-on-month increase of 4 per cent after adjustment rather than almost 6 per cent.

Since the beginning of the year prices of existing houses have risen by 11.4 per cent, while new house price rises show a remarkably similar gain of 11.1 per cent over the same period. But this coincidence conceals the divergent patterns of price rises shown by the two categories of housing.

Over the 12-month period new houses are 21 per cent higher, compared with a rise of 16.9 per cent for second-hand homes. But the last quarter picture is reversed: new house prices rose by 4.4 per cent, while existing houses put on a spurt and jumped by 7.4 per cent.

The message is clear enough: new house prices have established a lead over second-hand prices, but it is unrealistic to expect it to widen further. Indeed, the gap has already begun to narrow and further narrowing can be expected over the next few months.

Many readers will doubtless find it a little odd that at a time when everyone is talking about the housing market coming "of the boil" *The Times*/Halifax index should show such an increase. Lots of factors are at work here—not least the delayed impact of the earlier reports of rising house prices. This takes time to work through to the average house bought by people of modest incomes.

The index is based on the housing market as a whole, which lags significantly behind what the statisticians refer to as the "leading edge" or marginal movements signalled by valuers' reports. In other words, the widely publicized high prices reported in March and April were at the margin, while the average movement was much more moderate.

But by now some of the early spring surge in prices of the most highly sought-after property has filtered through to the rest of the market, including many properties which are sold privately.

Another reason for the index jump is, ironically, the Government-imposed cutback in mortgage lending, which was designed to prevent a house price explosion.

Initially, the rationing had the effect of concentrating available mortgage funds on the medium-range and cheaper property. By June the message had got through to all sectors of the market that funds were scarce, with the result that, although demand remained well ahead of supply, the Halifax was able to revert to a more normal pattern of lending and there was a shift "up market" in the property mix on which it lent, which has affected the average price the index represents.

There is also a tentative hint that the recent increase in the mortgage interest rate, which admittedly does not appear to affect demand very much, could deter more potential first-time buyers than those "trading up".

Moving on to the estate agents' impression of the housing market, it is immediately apparent that the "margin" theory holds good here, too. RICS members are able to discern the new price trends which will take longer to move through the system at large.

After several months of reporting prices much higher than they were three months ago, a greater number of estate agents now find that prices are no longer appreciably higher, but are merely some 5 per cent more in the case of post-war homes, and only slightly more than they were in the case of inter-war ones.

Throughout the country RICS members are reporting that prices appear to be "stabilizing", "slowing down" and "levelling off". The other heartening piece of news, for those who prefer an existing house, is that more properties are coming on to the market.

Prospective vendors no longer holding back in hope of bigger gains as the increased flow is sufficient to meet demand.

Buyers, however, are active. Unmodernized houses are not easy to see where. On the other hand the fate of the higher priced seems to vary from locality.

In some districts it is most popular category of ing and one showing the rapid price increase; in there is even a forecast prices for this range of erty might fall slightly next quarter.

Margaret St

The Times/Halifax house price index

Monthly index of average prices of second-hand (Dec 1977=100)

		Index	Average price £	% change over pr 1 year	6 months
1975	June	86.0	12,646		
	Sept	85.4	12,562		
	Dec	85.3	12,533		
1976	March	87.7	12,896		
	June	92.1	13,544		
	Sept	92.0	13,531		
	Dec	91.2	13,413		
1977	March	89.8	13,197	2.3	−2.5
	June	95.3	14,011	3.5	4.5
	July	96.1	14,122	1.9	5.9
	Aug	96.8	14,234	4.6	8.6
	Sept	96.9	14,249	5.3	8.0
	Oct	98.0	14,402	7.8	5.8
	Nov	99.2	14,580	7.5	7.0
	Dec	100.0	14,701	9.6	4.9
1978	Jan	100.8	14,824	11.1	5.0
	Feb	99.4	14,610	11.5	2.6
	March	103.7	15,248	15.5	7.0
	April	104.3	15,334	12.6	6.5
	May	105.2	15,465	13.5	6.1
	June	111.4	16,381	16.9	11.4

Quarterly Index of Average Prices of New Hous (Dec 1977=100)

Quarter ended	Index	Average Price £	% change over p 1 year
1975 Sept	80.4	13,211	
Dec	81.0	13,311	
1976 Mar	82.4	13,537	
June	86.4	14,200	
Sept	88.2	14,491	
Dec	87.7	14,417	
1977 Mar	89.4	14,685	8.48
June	91.8	15,089	6.26
Sept	95.7	15,733	8.57
Dec	100.0	16,435	14.00
1978 Mar	106.4	17,484	19.1
June	111.1	18,252	21.0

Average regional prices of second-hand houses

	June £	May £	April £	cha over 3
North	13,616	13,333	12,989	
Yorks and Humberside	11,735	11,118	11,292	
North-west	13,553	12,460	12,937	
East Midlands	13,137	12,233	12,354	
West Midlands	15,405	15,231	15,038	
East Anglia	14,362	14,348	13,987	
Wales	14,126	13,505	13,251	
South-west	16,563	15,985	15,971	
South-east	20,983	20,197	19,651	
Greater London	20,899	19,482	19,825	
Scotland	16,884	16,093	15,853	

RICS survey of house prices

Three-month comparison*

	Very much higher (8% or more) %	Much higher (about 5%) %	Slightly higher (about 2%) %	The same %
Pre 1919 terrace	6	15	42	33
Inter-war semi	13	32	38	18
1939-1959 det'd	19	33	33	15
1939-1959 semi	21	32	34	13
Post 1960 det'd	25	35	27	12
Post 1960 semi	24	36	28	12
New houses	33	33	26	8

*The figures show percentage of estate agents who find the prices have moved in line with the various categories listed.

Grouse

Dr Peter Williams, a London general practitioner, pays £8 a year to the General Medical Council to retain his name on its register. If he did not do so, he would be unable to practice and would lose his sole source of income. So, quite rightly, the £8 is allowed against income tax.

Mr Horace Bromley, *The Times* Business News Librarian pays £32.24 a year in union dues to his union Natsopa. His membership of the union is a condition of his work, but it is not allowable against tax. Yet he earns far less than Dr Williams and he, too, must pay his dues in order to eat.

If you are a doctor, lawyer or architect the fees to your professional association are allowable. Trade union dues, which can be equally unescapable, are not.

Yet, unfair though this anomaly appears to be, the Revenue defends it. It says "Since a closed shop is considered to be in existence before, rather than during the course of work it cannot be an allowable expense in the course of work".

On the other hand the Income and Corporation Taxes Act, 1970 allows fees and subscriptions to professional bodies and learned societies, as well as to their equivalent registration councils, to be tax deductible.

In other words, a subscription for a professional magazine can be set against income, but not a union subscription without which it might not be possible to work.

Isn't the Revenue in danger of applying a double standard—one for the professions and the other for the rest of the population whose position may parallel that of the professionals. Years are spent acquiring certain skills by others besides doctors and lawyers. Other people have to learn their trade and need their equivalent "ticket" to work, but they cannot at present claim for it.

Worse than that, the Inland Revenue keeps a separate list of organizations whose subscriptions it deems tax-allowable. No outside body is involved. Is it really un to the Revenue to decide what is a trade and what are professions?

Collecting

Coins are not the easiest way to make money

Decimalization in 1971 put an end to one of the country's most popular hobbies—the search for the elusive 1933 penny. Only six had escaped into circulation and if you found one in your change at the pub you would be rich enough to buy the place—that was the rumour.

In fact, the last 1933 penny sold at auction fetched £7,000 and did not come to light on the bar room counter.

The public's fascination with the potential value of the loose change in its pockets has however, survived the trauma of decimalization and the arrival of modern money.

It has produced many myths, among them the belief that investment in coins is always a profitable hobby. But, with the exception of top quality coins, you are unlikely to make money by collecting them—at least in the short to medium term.

That is the message of an analysis of the price movement over the past three years of 17 coins listed in the 1975 catalogue of London dealer Seaby.

Seaby's combined selling price in 1975 for this "portfolio" was £3,661.50. For the same coins, in the same condition from the 1978 catalogue, today's price is £4,003.

They point out, though, that you should wait at least five years before judging your investment.

Some coins have increased in price more than others, some have actually decreased in price, but the Seaby total is a reasonable reflection of what would have happened had you invested in these coins three years ago.

You would have made 9.3 per cent "profit" over the period, 3.1 per cent a year. Allowing for inflation, though you would have lost, and your money would have been better off in the Post Office. Over a longer period the rewards are likely to be greater.

It is possible to build another portfolio which, with hindsight, would show a greater return, but we chose a specific list of historical English coins known to be of interest to collectors.

They covered a period from Alfred the Great to the present day, were made of copper, silver and gold, and came in fine, very fine and extremely fine condition. These are the terms used by the trade to grade the coins and, generally speaking, the more modern the coin the better its condition will be.

The choice did not include rarities, though the most expensive coin in the collection—an Elizabeth I gold sovereign—was quoted in 1975 at £1,400. It would sell for the same price today.

Condition, metal, and rarity are the three factors which govern the price of coins and the would-be collector needs to be aware of them all. If the collection is to be a hobby and *not* an investment, the condition need only be "fine", but for any chance of a reasonable return only "extremely fine" will do.

That is the advice of Patrick Finn, coin expert at Spink and Son, the Royal coin dealers. He explains: "The grading of coins is the most important factor in their price and different dealers will grade the same coin differently.

"The collector should always be on his guard that he is not buying a 'fine' coin at an 'extremely fine' price and should keep a regular check on the catalogues to compare prices."

Since coins have been struck since 700 BC in one part of the globe or another, the investment permutations are many and it is not always gold which will give the best return. An "extremely fine" 1860 Victorian bun penny, for example, could be bought from Seaby's for £8 in 1975. Today it would cost £12, a rise of 50 per cent.

At Spink's, Mr Finn shares the enthusiasm for copper. "This, together with milled silver, is the most popular area for the British collector", he says.

"Quality British copper at the moment represents the best investment for the collector with £1,000 to spend."

As with stamps, you must be prepared to spend if you wish to turn your hobby into any sort of investment. The *annual* expenditure, Mr Finn estimates, for serious collecting of top condition coins is a minimum of £2,000.

But even for those spending heavily coin collecting can carry risks. Not least among them is finding the right dealer, in whose hands the amateur collector is very firmly placed. Unlike other forms of investment, the price of coins depends on the dealer's judgment, particularly as regards their condition.

Most dealers are honest, but some are not. To play safe, one should seek a dealer who is a member of either the International Association of Numismatists or the British Numismatic Trade Association.

When it comes to selling, you are again heavily reliant on the dealer for the right price—unless you go to auction. And do not forget the dealer's "turn". With most forms of alternative investment you can reckon that dealers buy back from you at a price some 20 per cent below the selling price.

Coin dealers emphasize that collecting *can* be a profitable hobby, rather than an expense. But, so with any investment, readers should ponder that small word *can*.

Roger Beard

SELECTED LIST FROM SEABY CATALOGUE

Coin	1975 price £	1978 price £
King Alfred penny, fine	260	275
William I, pax penny, fine	30	35
Edward I, silver penny, fine	4	4
Henry VIII, young head groat, fine	16	20
Elizabeth I 30s gold sovereign, fine	1,400	1,400
Elizabeth I 1601 silver half-crown, fine	140	200
Charles I Briault crown, very fine	350	500
Charles II 2 guinea elephant, fine	350	325
George III spade guinea, very fine	130	125
George III silver Bank of England dollar, very fine	35	60
1797 cartwheel 2-penny, very fine	6	7.50
George III 1817 sovereign, very fine	125	125
Victoria £5 gold 1887, extremely fine	525	550
Victoria gothic crown 1847, extremely fine	250	325
Victoria bun penny 1860, extremely fine	8	12
George V Jubilee crown 1935, extremely fine	6.50	7.00
Elizabeth II gold sovereign 1962, extremely fine	26	32.50

Insurance

Topping up has many advantages

While it may be true in insurance that you cannot have too much of a good thing (provided you can pay for it), it does not always pay to have life assurance in too large pieces. Flexibility is becoming increasingly important and this can be achieved by having a number of separate policies.

The same argument holds good with personal pension policies for principals, partners, the self-employed and anybody whose employer is not providing an occupational pension.

For those who are eligible, this represents just about the best form of *long-term* saving. First, within the statutory limits, the whole of the contribution is payable from gross earnings—ie, it is free from tax at one's top rate.

Contributions accumulate gross in the insurance company's fund. When you decide to draw the pension (at any time between the ages of 60 and 75) part of it can be exchanged for a *tax-free* cash sum.

For those born in 1916 or later, the contribution limit is 15 per cent of net relevant earnings, subject to a maximum contribution in any year of £3,000. The limits for those born earlier are significantly higher.

Many people are paying annual premiums which are much lower than the maximum. It is well worth "topping-up" these contributions so as to take maximum advantage of the tax reliefs.

The Inland Revenue appreciates that anyone who is self-employed cannot forecast future earnings with accuracy and so, as a concession, a premium can be allocated to a particular tax year at any time within six months after earnings for that year have been agreed by the Inspector of Taxes.

A good plan is to "top up" with a single premium contract each year and there are three main advantages. In the first place, each single premium contract is a completely separate policy and so you can top up to the maximum overall contribution for the year. If, however, too much is paid in one year, the balance can be carried forward to the next year.

Each year you can choose this type of contract and the individual company for the "top up" policy. In a year when investments generally are depressed it may be sensible to have a unit-linked policy. If interest rates should be particularly high, a non-profit policy might be a sound choice.

Some offices alter their rates for single premium non-profit policies quite frequently in the light of market rates of interest. And a non-profit policy may also be best if you expect to take the pension quite soon.

At other times, a sound profit-sharing policy can be taken. In any event, it is probably wise for a certain amount of pension to come from this source, in view of the security which it provides.

The third advantage to be gained from arranging individual policies is that the benefits need not all be taken at once. Normally, it is not possible to take part of the benefits from a single policy (although the Scottish Amicable has a contract which overcomes that difficulty as it consists of a number of small policies).

If, however, a self-employed person holds a number of policies from different offices, he can start to draw on them by stages.

What is more, you choose the most appropriate policy to use at the time.

John Drummond

Round-up

More about bicycles and school leavers

Last Saturday's piece on bicycle insurance, has had cycling enthusiasts racing to tell us of the special cover available to members of the Cyclists' Touring Club. Among other benefits, for their £5-a-year membership fee they receive free third party cover up to £300,000 anywhere in the world, provided they are resident in the United Kingdom.

Through a special arrangement with the Corhill Insurance group members can also take advantage of preferential cycle insurance. This allows them to insure their machines against theft or loss and—to a limited extent — themselves against physical injury.

There are two schemes, indemnity and cost for cost. Rates for the indemnity scheme start at £3 for £50 insured, with 20p for each further £10 up to £100. Above this, the rate increases to 40p for each further £10 insured.

The cost for cost, or new for old, scheme has a premium 50 per cent higher. It starts at £4.50 for the first £50 insured, and goes up by 30p and 60p jumps per £10, respectively.

Guildford insurance brokers Graham Brown, who arranged the special scheme, tell us that most claims in both sectors are for theft—a growth area.

There is one point of caution. According to the conditions of the scheme you are covered against theft of your bicycle, but not against the theft of anything from it.

Details can be obtained from the Cyclists' Touring Club, Cotterell House, 69 Meadrow, Godalming, Surrey GU7 3HS.

The Trustee Savings Bank this week continued its drive for new custom by announcing on Thursday a free banking scheme for school leavers. It already operates some 5,000 school banking schemes among 500,000 school pupils.

Pupils seeking work this summer are offered free banking with no charges for cheques, standing orders, direct debits or statements for a year after opening their TSB acount. The conditions are that they open the account either before they leave school or within six months of doing so and that they keep in credit.

To back its campaign, the TSB has also sponsored a handbook on careers available from TSB Central Board, 3 Copthall Avenue, London EC2P 3AB; £2.50 paperback, £4.50 hardback.

On Monday Liberty Life released the results of a commissioned survey on the finances of housewives and, according to it, one in 10 is lucky enough to have average personal savings of £825, put away at the rate of £9.50 a week.

The other nine were rather worrying. They are the "financially battered" wives. They have no money of their own, the survey says—certainly less than their own children have a week for pocket money.

Liberty Life claims that it has a plan to make sure that this does not happen in the future. At the same time as the survey results, the company launched its Women's Key Plan—a unit-linked savings scheme directed at the salary-earning single woman.

The policy is issued in £1 units which can be reduced or increased according to the woman's circumstance and the death cover can be transferred to her husband should she marry.

If that marriage does not work and there is a divorce, she can transfer the death cover back to herself. If she marries again, she can again transfer it, this time to the second husband. But this is where the transfers stop.

The death cover cannot be transferred to a third husband, but the main benefits remain. A lump sum terminal payment or a pension for those over 60 are available.

Unit trust performance

Growth and specialist funds (progress this year and the past three years). Unitholder index 2,210.4; change from January 1, 1978: +5.5%. Average change offer to bid, net income included, over past 12 months: +12.1%; over past three years: +45.0%.
Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, Greystone Place, Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1ND.

Growth	A	B
Hambro Smaller Cos	42.0	166.8
Hambro Smaller Sec	35.6	147.9
Brit Status Change	24.5	76.1
Confederation Growth	32.7	78.6
M & G Comm Growth	29.8	89.1
M & G Recovery	28.3	185.6
M & G Special	27.7	111.3
New Court Smal Cos	26.0	87.4
Oceanic Performance	25.2	56.3
Unicorn Recovery	23.2	70.7
Arbuthnot Growth	22.2	32.5
Framlington Int	22.2	—
London Wall Spec Sits	21.1	87.9
Reliance Opportunity	21.1	71.9
Perpetual Growth M	20.3	135.5
Oceanic Recovery	19.6	18.0
Antony Gibbs Growth	18.8	74.5
M & G Magnum	17.0	21.4
M & G Compound	16.7	47.0
Britannia Professional	15.6	28.6
Tyndall Scot Capital	15.6	29.2
Schroder Capital F	14.9	53.2
Bridge Capital	14.7	45.0
GT Capital	14.4	59.2
Key Equity & Gen	14.4	25.7
Unicorn Prof-M	13.4	69.9
Schlesinger UK Grwth	13.0	33.3
Hambros Recovery	12.8	117.7
Unicorn Growth	11.8	38.6
Leo Capital	11.8	—
Selsford Trust	11.1	33.4
Stockholders F	10.4	28.0
Henderson Capital	10.0	62.7
Hambro Accumulator	9.7	48.7
New Court Equity	9.1	30.6
Abbey Capital	9.0	55.7
Schag Capital	8.9	51.2
Midland Drayton Cap	8.8	20.3
S & P Select Int	8.8	24.1
Nat & Comm Capital F	8.7	37.0
Vanguard Growth	8.5	41.1
Crescent Growth	7.1	63.5
Britannia Capital Acc	7.0	37.7
S. & P Capital	6.4	33.8
Manulife Growth	5.7	77.5
Schlesinger Mkt Ldrs	5.6	—
Capel Capital	5.4	—
Gartmore Insurance	5.4	24.0
Oceanic Index	4.6	60.4
S & P Universal Grwth	4.4	22.5
Britannia Shield	2.7	20.8
Britannia Comm & Ind	1.6	—
Britannia Growth	2.6	44.4
Target Special Sits	2.4	+8.0
Lawson Growth	2.3	−17.9
Nat West Cap	1.7	32.3
Target Growth	1.4	27.6
Piccadilly Capital	−0.2	14.8
Pearl Growth	−0.5	37.5
Emson Dudley	−0.9	15.6
Stratton F	−1.4	22.1
Royal Trust Cap	−4.1	18.8
Midl Drayton Grwth	−5.1	22.0
SPECIALIST		
M & G Far Eastern	42.4	73.3
Mid Drayton Gold	41.3	37.3
Henderson European	35.0	18.1
M & G Commodity	32.5	—
GT Japan & Gen	31.9	110.0
Allied Hambro Pac	31.1	78.6
Target Investment	26.2	41.9
Arbuthnot East & Int	26.0	27.2
Lawson Raw Mtrls	25.0	—
Britannia Minerals	25.0	−56.3
Gartmore Far Eastern	24.7	—
Lawson Gilt	24.5	33.6
M & G Australasian	24.1	19.2
Target Commodity	23.2	65.7
Endeavour	22.7	47.4
Britannia Invest Trust	22.3	—
Oceanic Investment	21.0	15.5
Britannia Far East	19.9	17.3
Oceanic Financial	19.8	2.2
S & P Ito	19.8	31.7
S & P Commodity	19.8	46.3
Target Americn Eagle	19.8	21.9
Arbuthnot Fin & Prop	19.6	13.2
Abbey Investment	18.3	41.9
M & G Investment	18.2	37.0
Henderson Internat	17.8	49.2
Britannia Cmd Shares	17.6	49.6
Arbuthnot Cm Shares	17.5	81.7
Henderson Far East	17.2	82.6
Arbuthnot N Am Int	16.6	6.4
Practical	16.3	41.5
Britannia Property	15.8	21.7
Mercury International	15.3	1.0
Unicorn Australia	15.2	23.8
Unicorn Financial	14.7	31.2
Britannia Int Growth	14.7	29.1
Charterhouse Fin	14.4	24.9
Bridge International	14.1	31.5
M & G Japan	14.1	31.6
GT International	13.9	—
S & P European	13.9	23.1
Arbuthnot Foreign	13.8	6.0
London Wall Final	13.2	30.8
Arbuthnot Capital	13.0	19.4
Hill Samuel Fin	12.7	34.2
Britannia Final Secs	12.7	—
Allied Metals Mns Cm	12.6	—
New Court Int	12.1	—
Target Financial	11.8	—
Key Fixed Interest	11.3	—
S & P Japan Growth	11.3	—
Crescent Inter	11.0	—
Britannia Assets	10.9	—
Britannia Gold & Gen	10.9	—
Charterhouse Europe	10.7	—
S & P Financial	10.3	—
Henderson Australian	10.1	—
London Wall Internat	9.9	—
Schroder Europe M	8.8	—
Gartmore Internat	8.7	—
Bishopsgate Int F	8.5	—
Henderson Financial	8.2	—
National West Finan	7.9	—
Security Select F	7.9	—
S & P Scotbits	7.8	—
Oceanic Overseas	7.6	—
London & Brussels	7.5	—
Britannia New Issue	7.5	—
Gt Winch Overseas M	7.4	—
Target Gilt Fund	6.3	—
Target International	6.2	—
Hambro Overseas Earn	5.8	—
L & C International	5.8	—
Hill Samuel Int	4.6	—
Key Energy	4.6	—
Henderson Nat Res	4.4	—
M & G American	4.4	—
KPI Overseas	4.2	—
GT US & General	−4.1	—
Antony Gibbs Far East	3.9	—
Stewart American	3.8	—
Arbuthnot Prefcrence	3.2	—
Grantchester	3.5	—
Allied Hambro Int	1.9	—
Rowan American	1.8	—
Schlesinger Inter Grw	1.3	—
Gartmore American	1.2	—
Henderson N American	1.1	—
M & G European	1.0	—
Hill Samuel Dollar	0.8	—
S & P Energy	0.5	—
Chieftain Internat	−0.9	—
Ridgefield Internat	−2.3	—
Hambro Secs of Am	−2.6	—
Schlesinger Nat Yield	−3.1	—
Unicorn America	−3.6	—
Mid Drayton Inter	−4.7	—
Lawson American	−4.8	—
Britannia Uni Energy	−4.8	—
Target Preference	−5.6	—
Unicorn Worldwide	−5.9	—
Charterhouse Inter	−5.9	—
S & P US Growth	−6.6	—
Chieftain American	−9.1	—
Schlesinger Am Gr	−11.8	—
Britannia N Amrcn	−13.5	—

A: Change since July 16, 1977, offer to bid, income reinvested. *B*: Change since July 16, 1973, offer to bid, income reinvested. Both taken to July 13, 1978.
M: Trust valued monthly. *F*: Trust valued every two weeks.

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EDITED BY MARGARET STONE

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

xation

mployee's option to uy company shares

eader tells me he is soon ercise a right to buy shares company in which he used employed and he wonders the tax outcome will be. e writes: "Some seven s ago my employer offered the opportunity to buy in some shares in the com- at the price ruling in 1971. es were registered in my for the consideration of ach as a rights payment. In 1976 the company had a ts issue and, although by time I had left their em- by virtue of my 1p paid es I was offered the option uy further shares for 1p. se latter shares were for base in 1978 at the price ailing in 1976.

Soon it will be time to com- e the purchases. What will the tax position? Do I me that I pay capital gains on the difference between y's price and the price rul- at the time the shares were stered in my name?"

he position is worse than because section 186 Taxes 1970 tells us: "Where a son realizes a gain by the cise, or by the assignment release, of a right to acquire es in a body corporate ob- ed by that person as a direc- or employee of that or any r body corporate, he shall chargeable to tax under edule E on an amount equal he amount of his gain".

hat the jargon means, so as this reader is concerned, hat on exercising his right uy the shares he will have to pay *income tax* (not capital gains tax) on the difference between the market value of the shares *at the time he exercises the right*—in the reader's own words "today's price"—and what he actually paid for the shares. The difference represents remuneration and will be assessable under Schedule E for 1978-79.

In addition, when the shares are sold, a capital gain will be taxable (unless it is within the £1,000 exemption limit) on the difference between the proceeds of sale and the aggregate of the price paid for the rights and the shares plus the gain taxed under Schedule E. These rules apply to all employees whatever their level of earnings.

The same principle applies where no rights or options are involved, but the shares are bought outright at under-value. Again there is a Schedule E liability on the difference between the market value of the shares at the time of purchase and the amount paid for them. When the shares are sold capital gains will be assessable on the difference between sale proceeds and the total of cost plus the Schedule E gain.

Under the new scheme detailed in the Finance Bill 1978 (and misleadingly referred to as "profit sharing") relief is to be given—in certain circumstances—from the charge to income tax on shares acquired by employees in their employer company.

The scheme comes into operation on April 6, 1979, and the rules are somewhat complex. To give a broad idea, the company must establish a British trust with United Kingdom resident trustees. Funds are then paid into the trust by the company to enable the trust to buy ordinary shares in the company.

All full-time employees must *be eligible to participate in the* scheme on similar terms and —here is the crunch—the total market value allocated to each employee must not exceed £500. An employee must agree to his shares remaining with the trustees for a minimum of five years.

When the fund allocates the shares to the employee there is no income tax at this stage and, providing the shares are retained for a total of 10 years (as originally drafted the period was 15 years), no income tax is payable.

If the shares are not held for the full 10 years there will be a charge to income tax on a percentage of the original value, tapered according to the the length of time the shares have been held.

On the sale of the shares capital gains tax will be payable in the usual way on the difference between sale proceeds and the market value of the shares at the date that they were allocated to the employee. Any dividend received on the shares will be taxable on the employee under the normal rules.

Vera Di Palma

Stock markets

Index continues modest rise

For the first time in over three months, the stock market went better for the five consecutive trading sessions of a full week.

Nothing, it seems, can brake *the buoyant sentiment of the* buyers and any lines of stock coming up for sale are placed with ease as the institutions begin to build-up equity cash piles.

Yesterday was no exception, with not even trade figures, showing a visible trade deficit of some £106m, able to knock sentiment.

ICI has been a buoyant market this week, despite the issue of the workers' participation shares. In the past this has tended to depress the equity, but this year there were plenty of buyers for any stock coming into the market. Only some 700,000 shares, of a total issue of 4.3m, are thought to have been sold, a lower percentage than previously.

Afrer being down by as much as 1.6 by mid-afternoon, the *FT* Ordinary share index reversed the loss to end with a gain of 0.8 at 474.4.

On Thursday, some gloomy predictions on the figures began to circulate in the Stock Exchange so that anything better than the gloomily forecast £250m deficit was bound to instigate a rally in a market looking for good news, even in bad.

Gilts took a more cynical view of the situation. In quiet trading, shorts went only a fraction better, ending with a gain of an eighth on the day, while at the longer end stocks, which had been an eighth up before the figures, doubled this gain by the close.

A couple of bullish circulars on **ICI** has held the stock up well this week and it ended at 385p, a 3p rise on the day.

Other leader stocks to improve were **Unilever** 2p higher at 536p, **Beecham**, which climbed 7p to 667p, **Metal Box** 4p better at 324p and **Glaxo** *which gained 2p to 572p.* By contrast, **Fisons** at 365p and **Rank** at 241p lost 5p and 6p respectively.

In electricals, **GEC** held steady at 270p but some buying of **Tubes** added 6p to the shares at 368p while disappointing finals from **Sifter Electrical** trimmed a 1p from the stock at 18½p.

Trading news produced two outstanding, though contrasting, features. A surprising 10 per cent profits down-turn at the half-way stage and a cheerless current trading comment sliced 24p from **Gestetner** "A" at 176p as investors voted with their feet.

However, **Wallis Fashion** found plenty of buyers. Following good results and a 300 per cent scrip issue the shares climbed to 146p before dipping to end the day at 140p, with a net gain of 36p.

In tobaccos, results at the top end of expectations nudged **Rothmans International** 1½p *higher to 571p while Imperial* Group, which reported earlier in the week, held steady at 79½p. Bats also marked time at 315p.

Distillers eased a penny to 187p following comment on its results, while **Howden Group** went 7p better on reflection of record figures.

J. H. Fenner was excited by the 19 per cent stake taken by **Hawker Siddeley** and climbed 18p to 146p, while **Siddeley** added 2p to 212p.

Dunlop fell back, losing 2p to 81p, following comment discounting any bid for its Far East interests from **Sime Darby**, itself 7p lower at 104p.

Guthrie, the other alleged potential Sime Darby candidate, fell 8p to 350p as speculators took their profits.

Pilkington Brothers was also hit by profit taking, easing 3p to 544p, while in engineering **John Brown** held steady at 402p and **GKN** added 3p to 264p.

The chairman's encouraging remarks at **WGI** pushed the shares 4p better to 107p, but **Watson & Phillips** continued to be depressed by earlier results *and slipped 3p to 53p.*

A full-year loss at **Elliott of Peterborough** left the shares languishing 3p lower at 17p.

North sea oil potential added 10p to **Daily Mail** Ordinaries at 328p, 3p to **Associated Newspapers** at 170p and 4p to *National Carbonising* at 42p, but **Thomson Organisation** slipped 2p to 275p.

Fears that OPEC might raise oil prices combined with profit-taking to lop 10p from **BP** at 864p and 6p from **Shell** at 564p. Second-liners did better with **Oil Exploration** climbing 4p to 229p and **Ultramar** 2p highet at 268p. The week's *newcomer, Hunting Petroleum* ended the day 2p lower at 86p.

Speculative buying added 8p to **Nicholls (Vimto)** at 181p and 6p to **De La Rue** at 363p.

Investment Trust Corporation at 276p climbed 5½p now that the Barclay's deal is secure. **Barclays** ended 5p higher at 325p while **Midland** at 360p showed a similar gain. **Lloyds** and **National Westminster**, at the same price of 280p, added 2p each.

In properties, **Town & City** dipped 1p to 12p despite better results.

Takeover speculation continues to surround Royal Worcester, where United States group Carborundum jointly owns the largest subsidiary, Royal Worcester Spode. Over 500,000 shares, from several sources, passed through the market earlier this week at around 150p and it is thought that this 8.5 per cent holding went to one buyer. The name of a former Slater-Walker man is being linked with the group, but last night Royal Worcester denied any bid approaches.

Still unsettled by the Royal Commission report on gambling, **Coral** at 94p and **Ladbroke** at 167p eased a penny.

Equity turnover on July 13 was £81,712m (17,343 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were ICI, Shell, Dunlop, Bats dfd, BP, Marks & Spencer, Bats Ind, Gestetner "A", Wallis Fashion, Fenner Hldgs and Howden Grp.

Rothmans exceeds profit estimates

Although the pace slowed considerably in the second-half, Rothmans International has outstripped market hopes with a profits jump of more than a fifth to £80.6m in the year to March 31.

Following an interim rise of 30 per cent the improvement slowed to 14 per cent in the second, as Rothmans ran up against the effects of a stronger pound and higher smoking taxes on the continent.

However, although exchange *movements cut into export* earnings, overseas profits received a £3.3m boost on translation after taking into account bond interest.

The group said yesterday that sales had increased by a "satisfactory margin" with the best performance coming from international brands. In the United Kingdom where the group's emphasis on king-sized brands gave it a head start over rivals when price differentials shrank, Rothmans claims it has increased sales by 26 per cent, lifting market share from 12 to around 14 per cent.

A final dividend of 1.76p takes total dividends up by the maximum permitted to 3.07p gross giving a yield of 5.3 per cent on the shares up 1½p to 57½p yesterday.

However the group has given a strong hint that relaxation of controls could mean a higher payment, pointing out that the present dividend is now 6.5 times covered.

Shares in the group have been restrained of late with the market awaiting the outcome of Canadian takeover talks. The plan is for Rothmans' German subsidiary, Martin Brinkmann, to take over the Rupert Groups 86 per cent holding in Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada.

No details of the takeover plan have been forthcoming since it was first announced at the beginning of June. But a group spokesman said yesterday that final talks should be completed "*within a few* weeks".



Sir David Nicolson, chairman of Rothmans.

Currency changes squeeze Gestetner's margins

By Our Financial Staff

International currency movements are ravaging margins at Gestetner Holdings. As a result, the duplicator group has seen profits tumble more than a tenth to £13.6m in the six months to May 6.

In a narrow marker, Gestetner's "A" shares fell by more than 20p, after chairman, Mr D. Gestetner, warned that the first-half trend was continuing according to preliminary results for May and June.

With more than 80 per cent of its sales overseas, Gestetner is still suffering a "hangover" effect from the pound's strength last autumn, as adverse exchange movements have eaten into margins on high stocks held by overseas subsidiaries.

Turnover for the six months was over 6 per cent up at £129m and would have been more like 11 per cent, the group says, but for currency moves.

Now with continuing dollar weakness, a rising pound and strength in the currencies of two of Gestetner's supplying countries, Germany and Japan, the group fears that even the introduction of several new products will fail to provide material benefit in the second half.

The group has recently introduced a new plain paper copier to the international market as well as updated off-set *machinery and a new elec*tronic scanner.

During the interim period, the group also suffered the effects of falling interest rates on investments and deposits.

Latest results

Company	Sales £m	Profits £m	Earnings per share	Dividends pence	Pay date	Year's total
Int or Fin	—(—)	0.013(0.003)	0.55(0.08)	Nil(—)	—	Nil(—)
Chaddesley Inv (F)	—(—)	1.04(0.09)	—(—)	0.8(0.75)	31/8	—
Debenture Corp (I)	16.1(28.9)	0.18a(1.13)	—(—)	0.25(1.67)	—	0.25(2.7)
Elliott Group (F)	128.9(121.4)	13.6(15.2)	11.91(12.88)	2.12(1.92)	5/9	—(3.9)
Gestetner (I)	7.9a(6.3a)	0.34a(0.13)	—(—)	—	—	—(3.27)
Harris Lebus (I)	1,800.2(1,491.9)	80.6(66.4)	13.3(9.9)	1.32(1.18)	2/10	2.05(1.84)
Rothmans Int (F)	1.8(1.5)	0.13(0.13)	1.63(1.93)	0.30(0.27)	—	—(0.27)
Sutcr Electrical (F)	15.2(11.4)	1.03(0.73)	30.0(26.2)	3.0(1.5)	—	4.0(2.5)
Wallis Fashion (F)						

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.49. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. a=Loss.

Town & City's £27m sale of properties

By Ray Maughan

Town & City Properties has sold or contracted to sell a further £27m of properties, with a book value of £23m, since the end-March balance-sheet date. "A satisfactory volume of sales", chairman Mr Jeffrey Sterling tells shareholders in the annual Report, "is in the pipeline."

While the disposal programme can still be described as almost mountainous, there can be little doubt that debt rescheduling by Barclays Bank and Prudential Assurance has given Town & City an important lifeline to eventual stability.

The annual loss before taxation, shown before the transfer from capital reserve in respect of development outgoings, was cut from £25,270,000 to £17,320,000, but more important, perhaps, is the new borrowing profile. the balance-sheet shows a medium and long-term loan increase from £78,630,000 to £119,450,000, yet short-term debts were down from £121,770,000 to £95,29,000, and current liabilities have been reduced from £114,240,000 to £66,400,000.

Total debts have dropped from the March, 1977, level of £317m to the current balance of £232m and apparently the capital values arising on recent disposals have been unaffected by the rise in MLR and a mooted easing of investment yields.

With a contribution of £4.720,000 against £3,390,000 pre-tax, the contribution from the service industry division has once again been a blessing, but attention inevitably remains focused on the disposal programme. In that context, while central London properties are generally moving well, the Brussels interests remain an imponderable and progress in provincial United Kingdom centres invariably rests on the growth of the national economy.

What Sime Darby loan will be used for

Singapore, July 14.—Sime Darby Holdings' proposed $475m (Singapore) loan issue *will be used to redeem its 10* per cent unsecured loan stock and for investment purposes. Sime said some $75m (Singapore) will be used to redeem the Sime Darby Holdings' 10 per cent unsecured loan stock, maturing on December 31 this year.

The balance is being raised "against future requirements for investment purposes and to ensure the orderly financing of expansion opportunities as they occur". Sime's subsidiary, Malaysian Oriental Holdings, will raise the loan.

Asked to comment on press and market speculation that the funding is related to planned acquisitions, Dunlop and Guthrie have been market favourites, the company said "there is no announcement of importance pending". The company is continually examining a large number of investment opportunities both within and outside the plantations industry. However, the group has plans for substantial property developments in Malaysia and Singapore. Sime will raise the loan in the Singapore and Malaysian domestic markets.—Reuter.

Elliott of Peterborough's Middle East write-offs

By Peter Wainwright

The shares in Elliott Group of Peterborough fell 3p to 17p yesterday as dealers surveyed a bleak set of figures for the year to March 31 last.

The shares have already dropped from a 1977-78 peak of 44p since the group announced £54m of orders from Saudi Arabia which failed to materialize. That in turn aroused interest in large share sales by three directors, and led to first a stock exchange inquiry, and then in May to a Department of Trade investigation. Institutional pressure also led to some boardroom changes.

The latest figures contrast sadly with the pre-tax profits of £1.13m made in the fifteen months to March 31, 1977.

Elliott has chosen to deduct "exceptional and non-recurring items" costing £212,000 before arriving at pre-tax losses of £89,000 for 1977-78.

These items refer to reorganization costs and tendering expenses relating to certain Middle East contracts which will nor be pursued. The implication is that without these exceptional items Elliott would be in profit.

However, lower down the statement, after tax, the group has set aside a further £174,000 in "extraordinary items".

Elliott aims to continue recovery "in the slightly im*proved trading conditions*". There is a 0.28p gross final dividend. There was no interim dividend.

Three-for-one scrip from Wallis Fashion

Against a background of poor trading within the fashion industry, Wallis Fashion Group, has managed to hoist pre-tax profits for the year to January 31 from £732,000 to £1m.

A final dividend of 4.47p has been recommended, making a total of 5.96p gross, against 3.78p. This large rise in the dividend is allowed owing to the group's status as a close company. Shareholders will also receive a scrip issue on the basis of three for one.

Turnover last year increased from £11.4m to £15.2m with strong performances from its Eire and European outlets.

Looking to the future, Lord Mancroft, chairman, said the group has shown a "considerable" increase in turnover which, if maintained, should result in a marked increase in profits.

A B Foods' attack on price controls

An attack on the "folly of successive Governments" has been made by Mr Gary Weston, chairman of Associated British Foods, who claims that the bread industry had been "bled white" by continuous periods of price control.

The past 12 months had seen the closure of one major middle-sized bakery group and the industry has been involved in the worst period of industrial unrest on record. The public have seen the only gain during this period, thanks to competition and price-cutting which had made nonsense of inflation.

AB and other bakers had now informed the Price Commission that they intend to return to their December, 1976, trading terms to allow modest margins on profit.

After a slow start AB had picked up and this should be reflected in the months ahead.

Yule Catto's 11p a share capital repayment

Yule Catto is to make a capital repayment of 11p a share to shareholders in place of the interim dividend which would have amounted to 1p *gross.*

The reason for the payment, said the board, is that it is conscious that the effect of statutory dividend controls during a period of markedly increased profits has been to deprive shareholders of the benefit of improving results which they might otherwise have expected.

However, pre-tax profits for the six months to April 29 are down by £259,000 to £685,000. Profits for the second half are expected to improve, but it is not expected that they will exceed those of last year.

Newman still trying for Wood & Sons

Wood & Sons (Holdings) has already rebuffed the 60p bid from Newman Industries, and directors speak for 39 per cent of the shares. As this bid was rejected eccentrically, as lacking industrial logic, even though "fair and reasonable", there is little Newman can do in reply save send it up. In the circumstances, there is also little point in offering more money, or so Newman and merchant bank Guinness Mahon say. So Newman has written to Wood holders again, adding the morsel that Wood directors' fees and emoluments last year were £89,072, whereas Wood shareholders only got £26,489 and can expect only £67,000 this year.

CH Industrials

Our report on CH Industrials yesterday was incorrect in that it should have made clear that the rights issue forecast of £875,000 was projected before tax and the exceptional costs of reorganizing the paint companies and amalgamating the decorative trim interests. On this basis, CH Industrials comfortably exceeded the forecast *with a profit of £908,000* in the year to March 31 last.

LWT-HUTCHINSON

LWT (Holdings) offer for preference shares of Hutchinson declared unconditional. Acceptances received for 90.11 per cent.

SUTER ELECTRICAL

Turnover for year to April 1, £1.77m (£1.47m). Pre-tax profit, £136,000 (£128,000). Earnings a share, 1.63p (1.93p). Interim dividend of 0.3p net; should there be a change in legislation, board hopes to increase this with a final, to make total of 0.5p. Total net dividend for 1976-77 was 0.275p net.

MERGER CLEARED

The acquisition by General Oriental Limited of Hongkong of the issued share capital of Argyle Securities (Holdings), whose wholly owned subsidiary is Argyle Securities, is not to be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Options

Decision next week on new option classes

By Alison Mitchell

The London traded options committee will announce next week whether or not five new option classes are to be introduced.

The matter has been the subject of considerable speculation *over the past few days and* yesterday the committee chairman, Mr Peter Stevens, admitted that the subject was under discussion.

However, he denied that any companies have been put on an options short list.

Option dealers are currently being asked to submit the names of stocks they consider suitable and, among those being put forward, are Rio Tinto Zinc, Inchcape, Rank Organisation, Beecham, Glaxo, GKN and BOC International.

If the committee decides to go ahead and introduce the new classes it is unlikely that trading will start before the autumn because of the technically limiting factors of space on the television screen and stock exchange floor.

Business on the London traded options floor yesterday fell back to the abysmally low levels of earlier in the month with turnover languishing at some 395 contracts.

Life Business

Good first half for Abbey

Half-year figures for new premiums at Abbey Life show significant advances over the same period in 1977. Single premium business rose to £24.3m—an increase of 178 per cent over the same period in 1977, while new regular premiums rose to £11.3m—a rise of 38 per cent. The increase in single premiums reflects greater interest in the unit-linked funds and regular premium business has benefited mostly from the surge in pensions business which alone rose by 48 per cent during the first six months of the year.

motor insurance

hen it omes to aking claim

number of motor insurers adopting a tougher attitude ards claims; partly because e of them are worried but the level of fraudu- t claims, although they nit that they do not know at proportion of the claims ich they settle are not ruine.

Also, as motor insurance comes even more competi- e, many insurers are having watch their claims costs efully, to make savings ere they can. An insurer oting the cheapest premium unlikely to be the most gen- ous when it comes to settling ims.

Equally, some of the tradi- nally generous insurers (well own household names among urance companies) are find- that they cannot secure the ume of business which they ed if their premiums exceed se of much of the rest of the rket by too wide a margin.

Unfortunately, while you can d out a lot about an insurer ore arranging your in- rance, discovering attitudes ards claims is difficult. In y event, to some extent, the ismest meted out by insurer may vary in dif- ent parts of the country. Nevertheless, there are some sic points which can be ablished at the outset with insurer. Does it operate a ecommended "repairer" eme of any kind?

Under such a scheme, you ty be advised to take the car a repairer on a list with ich the insurer has special rangements. That is not cessarily a drawback. It can be argued that the arrangements are such that a recommended repairer will have the necessary facilities and so that car should be back on the road more quickly than if the work had to be sub-contracted.

Does the insurer make a deduction for betterment? This practice is fairly widespread, and it can prove expensive, since it means that you may have to contribute to the cost of repairs, besides the amount of any excess in the policy.

Typical cases of deductions for betterment are if, as a result of an accident, new tyres are fitted or the whole car is resprayed after the fitting of, say, a new panel. The argument runs along the lines that one is getting new tyres, instead of the worn tyres which were on the car before or that the car has been resprayed and thus is in better condition. The insurers expect you to contribute to the cost.

Obviously, there can be advantages in dealing with an insurer which does not adopt that attitude, even if the premiums are higher.

Practice among insurers also varies if a car is stolen. Naturally, no insurer is likely to pay out straight away, since there is a good chance that the car may be recovered by the police. The question to ask is how long will you have to wait in this situation before the claim will be settled?

Some insurers insist that you wait for six weeks (without providing a substitute car), whereas others may agree to pay out earlier than that.

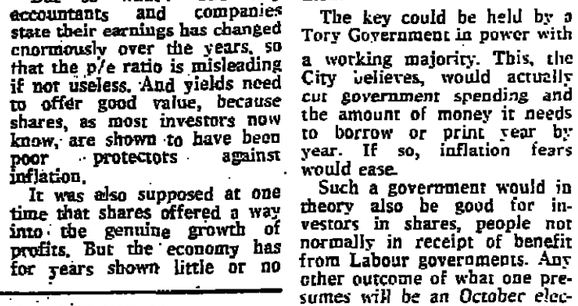
Traditionally, motor insurers have not provided cover for "loss of use"—ie, the cost of hiring a substitute car while your own is off the road after an accident or if it has been stolen.

That is no longer a universal attitude. For some years, in all its comprehensive policies, the General Accident has provided free hire of a Godfrey Davis car in such circumstances, for up to a fortnight. A few other insurers provide some form of loss of use cover and others offer it as an optional extra.

Another point does not involve claims but can be very important if you expect to take the car abroad. How much will it cost to extend the policy for continental use, with the issue of a green card and so on? Here again, premiums vary quite widely and the cheapest insurer for annual cover is not necessarily the cheapest for a continental extension.

There are, therefore, a number of questions to be asked. I wonder how many brokers know all the answers for each of the insurers with which they place business?

JD



"A few other insurers provide some form of loss of use cover. . . ."

nvestor's week

A lack of buyers and sellers

e stock market is nearly oribund. Business is now so d that several stockbrokers ncentrating on United King- m ordinary shares are failing make ends meet. If people no buy and sell shares again on, we may witness another ave of stock exchange resigna- ons and mergers.

Yet the *FT* index danced erily during the week from 5.6 to 474.4 and observers lked excitedly about the way e authorities once again had e money supply under con- ol, about the slowdown in nual inflation to 7.4 per cent, out the good trade figures on riday, about the ending of vidend control on July 31 and en about how the railwaymen e willing to keep a social con- act going with a Labour (but t a Tory) Government.

I doubt whether any of it had ything much to do with the ay potential buyers continued express unease or with the ay potential sellers held off the conviction that ordinary ares give good value—and uch more now than for many ears.

The difficulty here is with what one is comparing the return on ordinary shares.

The shares in the *FT* index yield on average £5.60 for every £100 invested and they sell at 7.8 times the earnings attributable to each share. In other words, if annual earnings stay where they are, a buyer of a share on a p/e ratio of 7.8 gets his money back in 7.8 years.

Many brokers keep charts of what shares return over the decades and there is nothing outlandish about them now. Judging by past standards, they are fair value.

But so what? The way accountants and companies state their earnings has changed enormously over the years, so that the p/e ratio is misleading if not useless. And yields need to offer good value, because shares, as most investors now know, are shown to have been poor protectors against inflation.

It was also supposed at one time that shares offered a way into the genuine growth of profits. But the economy has for years shown little or no growth and profits have been knocked by hostile governments. So the returns on ordinary shares have become more sober.

But some care not for shares, drunk or sober. Why invest in shares yielding less than 6 per cent when a fund manager can get 10 per cent on his money deposited with local authorities for a week or more than that in the inter-bank market? On gilt-edged the returns are better still. Obviously a once-and-for-all jump in dividends, when they are set free, will help close the gap, but what then?

The key could be held by a Tory Government in power with a working majority. This, the City believes, would actually cut government spending and the amount of money it needs to borrow or print year by year. If so, inflation fears would ease.

Such a government would in theory also be good for investors in shares, people not normally in receipt of benefit from Labour governments. Any other outcome of what one presumes will be an October election would not be so valuable.

A Tory government in office, but not in power, would be a tempting target for trade union militants who would do their best to unseat it; and a Labour government with a working majority would undoubtedly bring out all the City's deep-seated fears of Mr Benn and the Labour left. We are in an election market, so why not stay out of it?

Peter Wainwright

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

RISES

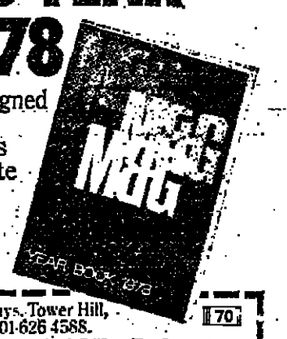
ear's high	Year's low	Company	Change	Comment
172p	130p	Assoc News	5p to 170p	Hamilton oil find
302p	231p	Brown (J.)	22p to 402p	Dividend hopes
90p	71p	Dunlop	8p to 81p	Far East speculation
151p	127p	Fenner J. H.	15p to 146p	Hawker stake
98p	328p	ICI	23p to 385p	Recovery hopes

FALLS

203p	149p	Gestetner	17p to 176p	Bad profits
215p	162p	Ladbroke	11p to 167p	Gambling report
31p	14p	Mears Bros	6p to 14p	Loss: no interim
214p	178p	Whitecroft	14p to 196p	Profit taking
79p	72p	"W" Ribbons	7p to 70p	BSG stake placed

THE M&G YEAR BOOK 1978

M&G's Year Book, designed as an *aide-mémoire* for professional advisers, is now available for private investors interested in M&G's wide range of investments and financial services.



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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Briefly

EUSTON CENTRE PROPERTIES
Pre-tax revenue for year to March 31 was £2.6m against £1.5m a year earlier. The dividend takes £1.2m compared to £792,600.

WEARRA GROUP
Turnover of half-year to March 31 was £3.4m (£2.9m). Pre-tax profit was £178,000 (£102,000). Interim dividend is 0.65p gross (0.59p gross).

CHOWN SECURITIES
Accounting period is to be extended from June 30 to December 31. This will enable the accounts and balance sheet to reflect the reduction of capital and share premium account approved by shareholders and which is subject to the confirmation of the court.

BARCLAYS INTERNATIONAL
Barclays Bank International opens a new branch in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, on July 12. The branch will provide a full range of domestic and international banking services and is being established to supplement the existing West African network of the Barclays Group.

IRISH OIL & CAKE MILLS
Group has agreed terms to acquire British Margarine for £4.51p cash a share; total consideration, £230,000.

ROWTON HOTELS
Rowton Hotels have exchanged contracts for the purchase of the motel complex, known as The Golden Galleon Motel, Lowestoft, for £295,000 cash. Rowton believe this to be at least the value of the assets acquired. The current net income from rents and profits is estimated to be about £34,000 per annum.

BRITISH TAR PRODUCTS
Acceptances have been received in respect of 1,342,144 new ordinary shares, representing approximately 92.6 per cent of the total number of new ordinary shares offered by way of rights.

NEIL AND SPENCER HLDGS
Sales for half year to May 31 were £6.8m (£4.7m). Pre-tax profit was £363,000 (£281,000). Interim dividend is 1.7p gross (1.2p gross).

SKETCHLEY
In respect of the 2,497,195 new ordinary shares offered by way of rights applications have been received for 2,314,062 shares (92.26 per cent).

UTD BRITISH SECURITIES TRUST
Gross income for year to end June 30 was £3.3m against £3.0m. Earnings per share were 4.44p (3.98p). There is a second interim dividend of 4.7p gross, making a total of 6.6p gross (5.9p gross).

MARLING INDUSTRIES
Turnover for year to March 31, £14.3m (£11.5m). Pre-tax profits £399,000 (£476,000). Earnings 4.39p (1.98p). Final dividend 0.94p. This dividend is declared in anticipation that present restrictions on dividend payments will be released before payment is due.

J. & H. B. JACKSON
Pre-tax profits for six months to March 31, £1.2m (£1.17m). Earnings 2.38p (2.31p). Profits for full year expected to be modestly in excess of previous year's record figures.

BRISTOL CHANNEL SHIP
Bristol Channel Ship Repairers' profit, after all charges, for the year to March 31 rose from £182,000 to £337,000. No tax (same). Total gross dividend raised from 0.39p (adjusted for scrip) to 0.43p. One-for-ten scrip issue proposed.

ARMSTRONG EQUIPMENT
On behalf of Armstrong Equipment, Lazard Brothers & Co, announces that acceptances of the offer for the 50p preference shares in Cornercroft have been received in respect of 144,321 preference shares (72.16 per cent); offer is now unconditional and will remain open. Armstrong now holds or has received acceptances for 1.61m ordinary shares (64.48 per cent). The ordinary offer is unconditional and remains open.

Tin buffer stock prices lifted

The International Tin Council yesterday lifted the floor and ceiling prices for its buffer stock by $M150 and $M200 per picul to $M1,350 and $M1,700 respectively.

Producers had sought a new price range of $M1,500 to $M1,900. Consumers had volunteered a new range of $M1,300 to $M1,700 and yesterday's agreement reflects an expected compromise.

The middle range was set at $M1,450-1,600 against $M1,300-1,400 previously.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank	10%
Barclays Bank	10%
B.C.C.I. Bank	10%
Consolidated Crdts.	10%
C. Hoare & Co	*10%
Lloyds Bank	10%
London Mercantile	10%
Midland Bank	10%
Nat Westminster	10%
Rossminster Ltd	10%
TSB	10%
Williams and Glyn's	10%

* 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 6½%, up to £25,000 7¼%, over £25,000 7¾%.

COPPER was steady.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £714.50-15.00 a metric ton; three months, £735-35.50. Sales, 4,500 tons. Cash cathodes, £711-11.50; three months, £731.50-32.00. Sales, 30 tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £718-18.50; three months, £738-38.50. Settlement, £718.50. Sales, 6,500 tons. Cash cathodes, £714-14.50; three months, £734-35.00. Settlement, £714.50. Sales, 750 tons.
SILVER lost about 2p in the ring.—Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 280.75p per troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 528.6); three months, 287.3p (538.8c); six months, 293.6p (551.0c); one year, 311.60 (573.7c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 279.6-79.9p; three months, 286.5-86.7p. Sales, 76 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 280.3-80.4p; three months, 287.4-87.5p. Settlement, 280.4p. Sales, 20 lots.
TIN was barely steady.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, £6,610-20 a metric ton; three months, £6,553-60. Sales, 750 tons. High grade, cash, £6,610-30; three months, £6,565-80. Sales, 150 tons. Morning.—Standard cash, £6,620-30; three months, £6,575-80. Settlement, £6,630. Sales, 1,100 tons. High grade, cash, £6,620-40; three months, £6,585-6,600. Settlement, £6,640. Sale, nil tons. Singapore tin ex-works, $M1,750 a picul.
LEAD was quietly steady.—Afternoon.—Cash, £315.50-16.50 per metric ton; three months, £324.50-24.75. Sales, 1,500 tons. Morning.—Cash, £316-16.50; three months, £324.50-25.00; Settlement, £316.50. Sales, 3,800 tons.
ZINC was quietly steady.—Afternoon.—Cash, £314-315 a metric ton; three months, £324-24.50. Sales, 300 tons. Morning.—Cash, £315.50-16.50; three months, £326-26.50. Settlement, £316.50. Sales 375 tons. All afternoon prices are unofficial.
PLATINUM was at £139.25 ($243.50) a troy ounce.
RUBBER was quiet (pence per kilo).—Aug, 54.45-54.60; Sept, 53-55.55; Oct-Dec, 56.75-56.90; Jan-March, 58.93-59.00; April-June, 60.75-60.90; July-Sept, 63.50-62.70; Oct-Dec, 64.40-64.55; Jan-March, 66.15-66.50; April-June, 67.80-68.10. Sales, 11 lots at 5 tonnes; 121 at 15 tonnes.
RUBBER PHYSICALS were inactive. Spot, 54-55. Cifs, Aug, 56-56.25; Sept, 56-56.50.
COFFEE: Robustas were sharply down, arabicas were dull.—
ROBUSTAS (£ per metric ton): July, 1,353-56; Sept, 1,286-87; Nov, 1,318-20; Jan, 1,176-80; March, 1,137-42; May, 1,115-28; July, 1,095-1,100. Sales: 1,761 lots including 53 options.
ARABICAS ($ per 50 kilos): Aug, 159-62; Oct, 133-48; Dec, 133.50-37.00; Feb, 125-30; April, 125-30; June, 134-38; Aug, 120-26. Sales: nil.
COCOA was steady (£ per metric ton).—July, 1,685.50-86.00; Sept, 1,703-03.50; Dec, 1,703-04; March, 1,694-95; May, 1,680-82; July, 1,660-66; Sept, 1,630-33. Sales: 2,699 lots including 5 options. ICCO prices: daily, 139.62c; 15-day average, 141.13c; 22-day average, 139.35c (US cents per lb).
SUGAR: The London daily price of "raws" was £1 lower at £85; the "whites" price was £1.50 lower at £95.50. Futures were weak (£ per metric ton): Aug, 85.90-85.95; Oct, 87.60-87.65; Dec, 89.60-89.65; March, 95.95-96.00; May, 98.50-98.75; Aug, 101.75-02.00; Oct, 103.50-05.70. Sales: 3,164 lots. ISA prices: 6.37c; 15-day average 6.79c.
SOYABEAN MEAL was steady (£ per metric ton).—Aug, 117-17.30; Oct, 118.60-18.70; Dec, 117.50-117.70; Feb, 118.30-18.90; April, 119-21; June, 119.50-22.00; Aug, 120-24. Sales, 102 lots.
WOOL: Greasy futures were steady (pence per kilo).—July, 230-35; Oct, 240-42; Dec, 243-46; March, 247-50; May, 248-52; July, 249-52; Oct, 248-55; Dec, 248-55. Sales: nil.
JUTE was steady.—Bangladesh white "C" grade, Sept-Oct, $475 per long ton. "D" grade, Sept-Oct, $459. Calcutta was steady.—Indian, spot, Rs650 per bale of 400lbs. Dundee Tossa Four, spot, Rs650.
GRAIN (The Baltic).—WHEAT.—Canadian western red spring No 1, 13½ per cent: July and Aug, £91.60 Tilbury. US dark northern spring No 2, 14 per cent: Aug, £80.73; Sept, £81.50 trans-shipment east coast sellers.
MAIZE No 3 yellow American/French: July, £103; Aug, £98.75; Sept, £100 trans-shipment east coast sellers. South African white: Aug, £69 Liverpool/Glasgow sellers. South African yellow: Aug, £69 Liverpool/Glasgow sellers.
BARLEY was unquoted. All per tonne cif UK unless stated.
London Grain Futures Market (Gafta). EEC origin.—BARLEY was steady: Sept, £79.10; Nov, £81.90; Jan, £84.60; March, £87.10; May, £89.80. Sales: 87 lots. WHEAT was steady: Sept, £84.00; Nov, £86.65; Jan, £89.50; March, £92.10; May, £94.83. Sales: 43 lots.
Home-Grown Cereal Authority.—Location ex-farm spot prices.—Feed BARLEY: Kent, £79.50; Lancs £83.40.
Meat Commission: Average fatstock prices at representative markets on July 14.—GB: Cattle, 71.29p per kg lw (−0.75). UK: Sheep, 143.7p per kg est dcw (−0.2). GB: Pigs, 62.6p per kg lw (−1.3). England and Wales: Cattle numbers down 9.5 per cent, average price 71.13p (−0.79). Sheep numbers up 3.3 per cent, average price 143.9p (no change). Pig numbers down 1.5 per cent, average price 63.6p (−1.8). Scotland: Cattle numbers no change, average price 72.14p (−0.60). Sheep numbers up 70.7 per cent, average price 137.4p (−6.7).

Commodities

Foreign Exchange

The dollar finished slightly dearer to most centres in extremely quiet currency trading yesterday ahead of the Bonn summit. Sterling opened quite firm, but drifted gently down to close just off its low point of the day at $1.8825, a net loss of 40 points. The effective exchange rate index closed unchanged at 62.0.

Most dealers in London considered the June trade figures to be quite satisfactory, although a general lack of interest and a modest firming of the dollar combined to lower the pound.

Gold lost $1.25 to close in London at $185.125.

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) July 14	Market rates (close) July 14
New York	$1.8815-8925	$1.8820-8830
Montreal	$2.1140-1265	$2.1145-1155
Amsterdam	4.17-19½fl	4.17½-18½fl
Brussels	61.00-25f	61.05-15f
Copenhagen	10.35-60k	10.35½-36½k
Frankfurt	3.87-89½m	3.87½-88½m
Lisbon	85.60-86.40e	85.65-95e
Madrid	145.70-146.25p	145.75-95p
Milan	1596-1603lr	1597-97lr
Oslo	10.17½-22½k	10.17½-18½k
Paris	8.37-41f	8.38½-39½f
Stockholm	8.56-60k	8.56-57k
Tokyo	378-385y	381-383y
Vienna	27.90-28.05sch	27.90-28.00sch
Zurich	3.40½-43f	3.41-42f

Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971, was 62.0 per cent unchanged.

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	.44-.34c prem	1.23-1.13c prem
Montreal	.60-.50c prem	1.60-1.50c prem
Amsterdam	2½-1½c prem	6½-5½c prem
Brussels	30-20c prem	90-80c prem
Copenhagen	1-3ore disc	6½-9½ore disc
Frankfurt	3-2pf prem	7½-6½pf prem
Lisbon	35-135c disc	105-405c disc
Madrid	10c prem-70c disc	par-80c disc
Milan	1½-3½lr disc	4½-6½lr disc
Oslo	par-2ore disc	1½-3½ore disc
Paris	1½-½c prem	3½-2½c prem
Stockholm	1¼ore prem-¾ore disc	3½-1½ore prem
Vienna	15-5gro prem	45-35gro prem
Zurich	3½-2½c prem	8½-7½c prem

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar), $0.8897-0.99.

Euro-$ Deposits

(%) calls, 7¾-8; seven days, 7⅞-8⅛; one month, 8⅛-8¼; three months, 8⅝-8⅞; six months, 8⅞-9⅛.

Gold

Gold fixed: am, $186.00 (an ounce); pm, $186.00.
Krugerrand (per coin): non-resident, $191-193 (£101½-102½); resident, $194-196 (£103-104).
Sovereigns (new): non-resident, $54-56 (£28¾-29¾); resident, $55½-57½ (£29½-30½).

Discount market

It is reckoned that the "call" due on the long "tap" probably amounted to about £400m and that would undoubtedly have been the major figure in the factors against the market yesterday. Other adverse items included the Treasury bill take-up, very large outflow of notes for weekend spending, and repayment of very large MLR loans taken on Thursday.

Against this combination, the bank balances that came over a long way above target,

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 10%
(Last changed 8/6/78)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 10%
Discount Mkt. Loans %
Weekend High 10 Low 9¼
Week Fixed: 9¼-9½

Treasury Bills (Dis%)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	9¼	2 months	9⅛
3 months	9⅜	3 months	9⅛

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) Trades (Dis%)

2 months	9⅝-9¼	3 months	10½
3 months	9⅝-9¼	4 months	10½
4 months	9⅝-9¾	6 months	10¼
6 months	9⅝-9¾		

Local Authority Bonds

1 month	10¼-10	7 months	9⅞-9¾
2 months	9⅞-9⅝	8 months	9⅞-9¾
3 months	9⅞-9⅝	9 months	9⅞-9¾
4 months	9⅞-9¾	10 months	10¼-9⅞
5 months	9⅞-9½	11 months	10¼-9⅞
6 months	9⅞-9⅝	12 months	10¼-9⅞

Secondary Mkt ECD Rates (%)

1 month	10⅛-10	6 months	10¼-10
3 months	10⅛-10	12 months	10⅛-10

Local Authority Market (%)

2 days	10	3 months	9⅞
7 days	10	6 months	10¼
1 month	10	1 year	10¼

Interbank Market (%)
Weekend: Open 10¼ Close 10

1 week	10¼-10⅛	6 months	10⅝-10
1 month	10⅛-10¼	9 months	10⅝-10
3 months	10⅛-10⅛	12 months	10⅝-10

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate%)
3 months 10⅛ 6 months 10½

Finance House Base Rate 10%

Treasury Bill Tender

Applications	£573m	allotted	£300m
Bids at	£97.69½	received	59%
Last week	£97.68½	received	90%
Average rate	9.2446%	Last week	9.2768%
Next week	£300m	replace	£300m

Wall Street

New York, July 14.—The New York Stock Exchange posted a surprisingly strong advance today, even though analysts found plenty of reasons that it should have gone down.

The Dow Jones industrial average shot up 15.07 points to close at 839.83. The gain was broad-based, as 421 issues closed higher and only 385 finished lower.

Volume rose to 28,370,000 shares from 23,610,000 on Thursday.

Boeing and United Technologies were big winners as a result of a mammoth new aircraft order from United Airlines.

Boeing stock surged higher on the news, closing at 59⅞ up 2⅞. NAL's stock gained ⅞ to 31⅞. United Technologies, whose Pratt and Whitney division was selected to provide the engines for the 60 planes, rose 2⅞ to 46 in heavy trading.

Coffee dips 4.95c

New York, July 14.—COFFEE futures hovered near the limit down through the close after trade selling in the near September prompted a steep early afternoon decline, traders said. Closing losses ranged 4.95 cents in spot July to two cents in July, 1979. July, 140-10-1.00c; Sept, 127.25c; Dec, 119.00c; March, 113.25-75c; May, 110.25c bid; July, 108.50-9.00c; Sept, 106.50-8.00c; Dec, 106.00-7.00c.
COCOA futures were: July, 143.70c; Sept, 138.75c; Dec, 135.40c; March, 133.30c; May, 131.20c; July, 129.45c; Sept, 127.65c; Dec, 125.25c.
SUGAR futures in No 11 contract were: Sept, 6.31-33c; Oct, 6.45-47c; Jan, 6.75-92c; March, 7.15-16c; May, 7.31-32c; July, 7.48-49c; Sept, 7.69-72c; Oct, 7.78-80c.
COTTON futures were: Oct, 59.90c; Dec, 61.71-80c; March, 63.40c; May, 64.55-45c; July, 65.33-44c; Oct, 64.75c bid; Dec, 64.78c bid.
SILVER futures closed 1.50c to 2.20c down.—July, 524.50c; Aug, 526.30c; Sept, 530.50c; Dec, 541.90c; Jan, 545.90c; March, 553.90c; May, 562.60c; July, 571.30c; Sept, 580.10c; Dec, 593.50c; Jan, 598.00c; March, 607.00c; May, 616.20c. Handy and Harman $5.247 (previous $5.261). Handy and Harman of Canada, Can$5.901 (previous Can$5.947).
GOLD futures were: NY COMEX.—July, $186.00; Aug, $186.60; Sept, $188.40; Oct, $189.30; Dec, $192.50; Feb, $195.60; April, $198.70; June, $201.90; Aug, $205.10; Oct, $208.30; Dec, $211.60; Feb, $214.70; April, $217.90. CHICAGO IMM.—Sept, $188.00-187.80; Dec, $192.30-192.50; March, $196.90 bid; June, $201.70-200.70; Sept, $206.00; Dec, $210.70.
COPPER futures closed steady 10 to 20 points down.—July, 61.90c; Aug, 62.50c; Sept, 62.80c; Dec, 64.60c; Jan, 65.30c; March, 66.30c; May, 67.30c; July, 68.30c; Sept, 69.30c; Dec, 70.70c; Jan, 71.20c; March, 72.30c; May, 73.20c.
CHICAGO SOYA BEANS.—Losses in Oil ranged from 0.30 to 0.15 cent a lb. Meal prices fell $1.80 to $0.70 a ton, with only the nearby closing fractionally higher. SOYABEANS.—July, 650-53c; Aug, 647-50½c; Sept, 628½c; Nov, 613½c; Jan, 617-17½c; July, March, 623½c; May, 626½-27c; July, 627½c. SOYABEAN OIL.—July, 25.10-10c; Aug, 24.35-45c; Sept, 23.35-50c; Oct, 22.75c; Dec, 22.15-25c; Jan, 22.15c; March, 22.05-10c; May, 22.10c; July, 22.00-21.90c. SOYABEAN MEAL.—July, $171.00-1.50; Aug, $168.80-9.50; Sept, 169.00-9.50; Oct, $167.50-7.20; Dec, $165.70-5.80; Jan, $166.00-5.80; March, $168.00; May, $169.20-9.50; July, $170.10.
CHICAGO GRAINS. WHEAT. July, 313¼-¾c; Sept, 315-15¼c; Dec, 321½-22¼c; March, 324-25½c; May, 321½c; July, 314c. CORN, July, 232½c; Sept, 238½-¾c; Dec, 245¼-¾c; March, 255¾-54c; May, 257¼c; July, 259½c. OATS, July, 125c asked; Sept, 132c; Dec, 141¼c; March, 148¼c; May, 151c asked.

	July 14	July 13		July 14	July 13		July 14	July 13
Allied Chem	36½	35½	Fst Penn Corp	13⅛	13⅛	Raytheon	50	49⅞
Allied Stores	23¾	23¼	Ford	46⅞	46⅛	RCA Corp	27⅞	26⅝
Allied Supermkt	2⅝	2⅝	GAF Corp	13⅝	13⅛	Republic Steel	22⅜	22⅝
Allis Chalmers	34	34⅛	Gamble Skogmo	26⅞	26⅝	Reynolds Ind	58⅞	58⅞
Alcoa	43⅞	42⅞	Gen Dynamics	76½	73	Reynolds Metal	31	30⅜
Amax Inc	37⅝	34⅞	Gen Electric	53⅞	52	Rockwell Int	32⅞	31⅞
Amerada Hess	29⅝	29⅝	Gen Foods	32	32	Royal Dutch	60	60
Am Airlines	13⅞	12⅞	Gen Mills	31⅞	31¼	Safeways	41⅛	40⅞
Am Brands	50	49⅞	Gen Motors	61⅞	60⅞	St Regis Paper	26⅞	26⅛
Am Broadcast	49	47⅞	Gen Pub Util NY	18⅞	18⅞	Santa Fe Ind	34⅞	34⅛
Am Can	42⅞	42	Gen Tel Elec	28⅞	28⅛	SCM	19⅞	19⅛
Am Cyanamid	27⅞	26⅞	Gen Tire	27⅞	26⅞	Schlumberger	86	84
Am Elec Power	23⅞	23⅞	Genesco	6⅜	5⅞	Scott Paper	16	15⅞
Am Home	28⅞	28⅞	Georgia Pacific	26⅞	27⅞	Seaboard Coast	31⅞	30⅞
Am Motors	5⅜	5⅜	Getty Oil	38⅞	36⅞	Seagram	22⅞	22⅜
Am Nat Res	42	42⅞	Gillette	29⅞	28⅞	Sears Roebuck	22⅞	22⅜
Am Standard	34⅞	33	Goodrich	22⅞	22⅞	Shell Oil	33⅞	33⅞
Am Telephone	60⅞	59⅞	Goodyear	16⅞	16⅞	Shell Trans	43⅞	42⅞
AMF Inc	19	17⅞	Gould Inc	30⅞	30⅞	Signal Co	49⅞	47⅞
Armco Steel	29⅞	28⅞	Grace	29⅞	28⅞	Singer	21⅞	20⅞
Asarco	14⅞	14⅞	Gt Atltc & Pacific	6⅞	6⅞	Sony	9⅛	9⅛
Ashland Oil	34½	33⅞	Greyhound	13⅞	12⅞	Sth Cal Edison	28⅞	27⅞
Atlantic Richfield	49⅞	49⅞	Grumman Corp	20⅞	20⅞	Southern Pacific	31⅞	31⅞
Avco	26⅞	25⅞	Gulf Oil	23⅞	23⅞	Southern Rly	51½	50⅞
Avon Products	55	54⅞	Gulf & West	14⅞	13⅞	Sperry Rand	42⅞	41⅞
Babcock & Wcox	59⅞	58⅞	Heinz H. J.	40⅞	40⅞	Std Brands	27⅞	27⅞
Bankers Tst NY	35⅞	35	Hercules	15⅞	15⅞	Std Oil Califnia	40⅞	40
Bank of America	24⅞	23	Honeywell	59	57	Std Oil Indiana	43⅞	43⅞
Bank of NY	34⅞	34⅞	IC Inds	26	25⅞	Std Oil Ohio	31⅞	31⅞
Beatrice Foods	25	24⅞	Ingersoll	56⅞	56⅞	Sterling Drug	17⅞	17⅞
Bell & Howell	19⅞	19⅞	Inland Steel	35⅞	35⅞	Stevens J. P.	14⅞	14⅞
Bendix	39⅞	38⅞	IBM	261⅞	258⅞	Stude Worth	63⅞	62⅞
Bethlehem Steel	22⅞	22⅞	Int Harvester	37⅞	36⅞	Sunbeam Corp	19⅞	19⅞
Boeing	59⅞	56⅞	INCO	16⅞	15⅞	Sun Comp	42⅞	42⅞
Boise Cascade	29⅞	29⅞	Int Paper	40⅞	40	Teledyne	108	107
Borden	29⅞	29⅞	Int Tel Tel	31	30⅞	Tenneco	31⅞	31⅞
Borg Warner	28⅞	28⅞	Jewel Co	20⅞	20⅞	Texaco	26⅞	26⅞
Bristol Myers	38⅞	37⅞	Jim Walter	29⅞	29⅞	Texas East Corp	40⅞	40⅞
BP	16⅞	16⅞	Johns-Manville	29⅞	29⅞	Texas Inst	83⅞	80⅞
Burlington Ind	18	18⅞	Johnson & John	82⅞	81⅞	Texas Utilities	20⅞	20⅞
Burlington Nthn	39⅞	39⅞	Kaiser Alumin	32⅞	32⅞	Textron	30⅞	30⅞
Burroughs	73⅞	72⅞	Kennecott	22⅞	21⅞	TWA	20⅞	19⅞
Campbell Soup	34⅞	34⅞	Kerr McGee	43	43⅞	Travelers Corp	35⅞	35⅞
Canadian Pacific	17⅞	17⅞	Kimberly Clark	45⅞	44⅞	TRW Inc	37⅞	37⅞
Caterpillar	58	58⅞	Kraftco Corp	47⅞	47⅞	UAL Inc	31⅞	31⅞
Celanese	40⅞	40⅞	K Mart	25⅞	24⅞	Unilever Ltd	40⅞	40⅞
Central Soya	17⅞	17⅞	Kroger	33⅞	33⅞	Unilever NV	55⅞	55⅞
Charter NY	30⅞	30⅞	Ligget Group	33	32⅞	Union Bancorp	23⅞	23⅞
Chase Manhat	32⅞	31⅞	L.T.V. Corp	6⅞	6⅞	Union Carbide	38⅞	38⅞
Chem Bank NY	39	39⅞	Litton	23	21⅞	Union Oil Calif	47⅞	47⅞
Chesapeake Ohio	30⅞	30⅞	Lockheed	22⅞	21⅞	Un Pacific Corp	44⅞	44⅞
Chrysler	11⅞	10⅞	Lucky Stores	16⅞	16⅞	Uniroyal	7⅞	7⅞
Citicorp	23⅞	23⅞	Manuf Hanover	34⅞	34⅞	United Brands	9⅞	9⅞
Cities Service	47⅞	48⅞	Mapco	31⅞	31⅞	US Industries	9⅞	9⅞
Clark Equip	32⅞	32⅞	Marathon Oil	44⅞	43⅞	US Steel	26⅞	26⅞
Coca Cola	41⅞	41⅞	Marine Midland	13⅞	13⅞	Utd Technol	46	43⅞
Colgate	20⅞	20⅞	Martin Marietta	29⅞	29⅞	Wachovia	19⅞	19⅞
CBS	53⅞	53⅞	McDonnell	34	33⅞	Warner Comm	42⅞	42⅞
Columbia Gas	27⅞	27⅞	Mead	21⅞	21⅞	Warner Lambert	28⅞	28⅞
Combustion Eng	41⅞	40	Memorex	40	40	Wells Fargo	27⅞	27⅞
Comwlth Edison	28⅞	27⅞	Merck	57⅞	57⅞	West'n Bancorp	36⅞	36⅞
Cons Edison	23⅞	23⅞	Minnesota Mng	59⅞	58⅞	Westinghse Elec	22	21⅞
Cons Foods	22⅞	21⅞	Mobil Oil	62	61	Weyerhauser	23⅞	23⅞
Cons Power	23⅞	23⅞	Monsanto	50⅞	49⅞	Whirlpool	22	22⅞
Continental Grp	28⅞	29⅞	Morgan J. P.	45	44⅞	White Motor	8⅞	8⅞
Continental Oil	26⅞	26⅞	Motorola	48⅞	47⅞	Woolworth	19	19⅞
Control Data	35	34⅞	NCR Corp	54⅞	54⅞	Xerox Corp	55⅞	53⅞
Corning Glass	55⅞	55	NL Industries	19⅞	18⅞	Zenith	14⅞	14⅞
CPC Intnl	49⅞	49⅞	Nabisco	24⅞	24⅞			
Crane	27⅞	27⅞	Nat Distillers	21⅞	21⅞			
Crocker Int.	27	26⅞	Nat Steel	30⅞	30			
Crown Zeller	31⅞	31⅞	Norfolk West	24⅞	24⅞			
Dart Ind	45	44⅞	NW Bancorp	24⅞	24			
Deere	32⅞	32⅞	Norton Simon	18⅞	18			
Del Monte	28⅞	28⅞	Occidental Pet	21⅞	21⅞			
Delta Air	48⅞	46⅞	Ogden	27⅞	27⅞			
Detroit Edison	15⅞	15⅞	Olin Corp	15⅞	14⅞			
Disney	41⅞	40⅞	Owens-Illinois	21⅞	21⅞			
Dow Chemical	24⅞	24⅞	Pacific Gas Elec	22⅞	23⅞			
Dresser Ind	43⅞	43	Pan Am	7⅞	6⅞			
Duke Power	19⅞	19⅞	Penney J. C.	37⅞	36⅞			
Du Pont	116⅞	113⅞	Pennzoil	27⅞	27⅞			
Eastern Air	12⅞	12⅞	Pepsico	30⅞	30⅞			
Eastman Kodak	56⅞	54	Pet Inc	34⅞	34⅞			
Eaton Corp	38⅞	36⅞	Pfizer	34⅞	33⅞			
El Paso Nat Gas	16⅞	15⅞	Phelps Dodge	21⅞	20⅞			
Equitable Life	19⅞	19⅞	Philip Morris	68⅞	67⅞			
Esmark	29⅞	30⅞	Phillips Petrol	31⅞	31⅞			
Evans P. D.	17⅞	16⅞	Polaroid	40⅞	39⅞			
Exxon Corp	45⅞	44⅞	PPG Ind	26⅞	25⅞			
Fed Dept Stores	39⅞	35⅞	Proctor Gamble	90⅞	89⅞			
Firestone	13⅞	13⅞	Pub Ser El & Gas	22⅞	22⅞			
Fst Chicago	21⅞	21	Pullman	33⅞	33⅞			
Fst Nat Boston	29⅞	29⅞	Rapid American	10⅞	11			

Canadian Prices

	July 14	July 13
Abitibi	14⅛	14
Alcan Alumin	31	30⅞
Algoma Steel	22	20⅞
Bell Telephone	57⅞	57⅞
Cominco	27⅞	27⅞
Cons Bathurst	28⅞	28
Falconbridge	24	23⅞
Gulf Oil	28⅞	28⅞
Hawker Sid Can	7.75	7.75
Hudson Bay Min	17⅞	17⅞
Hudson Bay Oil	45⅞	43⅞
Imasco	33⅞	33⅞
Imperial Oil	18⅞	18⅞
Int Pipe	15⅞	15⅞
Mass.-Fergsn	12⅞	12⅞
Royal Trust	18	18
Seagram	29⅞	35
Steel Co	25⅞	25⅞
Talcorp	9⅞	9⅞
Thomson N 'A'	14	14
Walker Hiram	33⅞	33⅞
WCT	11⅞	11⅞

• Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market closed. n New issue. p Stock split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, 1.8855 (1.8860); three months, 1.8736 (1.8738); Canadian dollar, 89.11 (88.95).

The Dow Jones spot commodity index was 350.32. The futures index was 340.15.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 839.83 (824.76); transportation, 225.56 (223.07); utilities, 105.65 (105.35); 65 stocks, 288.91 (285.12). New York Stock Exchange index, 54.82 (54.12); industrials, 59.60 (58.77); transportation, 44.78 (45.87); utilities, 39.32 (39.19); financial, 58.09 (57.26).

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

US STRAIGHTS ($)

	Bid	Offer
Australia 7½ 1984	93⅜	94⅛
Australia 8½ 1992	93⅞	94⅝
Aust Mining 9¼ 1992	97⅜	98⅛
Avco 9½ 1983	100⅛	100⅞
Avco 9¼ 1985	99⅛	99⅞
Barclays 8½ 1992	94⅞	95⅛
Bowater 9½ 1992	97⅝	98
British Gas 9 1981	100	100⅛
Citicorp 8¼ 1980	96	96⅝
Citicorp 7 1981	93⅝	95⅞
CECA 8¾ 1997	94	94⅝
DSM 8¼ 1987	95⅛	96
EIB 8⅝ 1988	95⅞	96⅛
EIB 8⅝ 1995	94⅞	95⅝
Eurofima 8⅞ 1988	95⅝	96⅛
Fisons 8⅝ 1992	91	91⅝
ICI 8½ 1987	96	96⅝
INCO 8⅞ 1984	96⅛	96⅞
INCO 9 1992	96⅝	96⅞
ITEL 9½ 1988	100⅛	100⅞
IU O'seas 6¾ 1987	96	97
Light-Servicos 9 1982	97⅞	98
MacMillan Bloedel 9 1992	94⅞	95⅛
Midland Int 8¾ 1992	94⅞	94⅞
NCB 8 1987	92⅝	93
Nat West 9 1986	100⅛	100⅞
NZ Forest Prod 9 1986	100⅛	100⅞
Norsk Hydro 7½ 1982	95⅛	96
Occidental 9½ 1983	96⅛	97⅛
Occidental 8½ 1987	96⅛	96⅞
Offshore Mining 8¼ 1983	93⅛	95⅛
Rank Hovis 9 1992	94⅛	94⅞
R. J. Reynolds 7¾ 1983	96⅞	97⅛
Shell 8¼ 1990	95⅛	96
SNCF 8⅝ 1984	96⅛	97⅛
Sparbankernas 8¾ 1988	96⅛	96⅞
Sweden 7¾ 1982	95⅛	95⅞
Sweden 8¼ 1987	94	94⅞
Tauernautobahn 8¼ 1987	98⅛	98⅞
Walter Kidde 8½ 1986	95⅛	96

FLOATING RATE NOTES

	Bid	Offer
Andelsbanken 7 11/16 1984	98⅞	98⅞
CCI 7¾ 1985	99⅞	100⅛
IBJ 7 11 16 1982	99⅞	100
LTCB 7 15 16 1982	99⅞	100⅛
OKB 7¾ 1983	100	100⅛
Williams Glyns 8 1 16 1984	99⅞	100⅛

CANADIAN DOLLARS

	Bid	Offer
Avco 9½ 1983	97⅞	98⅛
BM-RT 8¼ 1983	97⅛	98⅛
Ford 8½ 1984	96⅛	96⅞
British Columbia MFA 9 1997	96⅞	97⅛
Rang 9¼ 1989	98⅛	98⅞
Walter Heller 9¼ 1984	98⅛	98⅞

DEUTSCHE MARKS

	Bid	Offer
CFP 6½ 1984	103	103⅛
ICI 6½ 1987	103⅛	104
New Zealand 6¼ 1984	103⅛	103
Phrm 5¼ 1989	101⅛	101⅞
Quebec Hydro 6¼ 1987	102	102⅛

US & CONVERTIBLES

	Bid	Offer
American Express 4¼ 1987	81⅛	83
Beatrice Foods 4½ 1992	96⅛	98
Beatrice Foods 6¾ 1991	111½	113
Beecham 6¾ 1992	99⅛	100⅛
Borden 5¾ 1991	100⅛	103
Carnation 4 1988	78	80
Chevron 5 1988	133	135⅛
Eastman Kodak 4½ 1988	83	84⅛
Fairchild Camera 5½ 1991	91	93
Ford 5 1988	85	86⅛
Ford 6 1986	93⅛	95
General Electric 4¼ 1987	80	81⅛
Gillette 4¾ 1987	76	77⅛
Gould 5 1987	119	120⅛
Gulf & Western 5 1988	85⅛	87
Honeywell 6 1986	86	87⅛
ICI 6¾ 1987	89⅛	90⅛
INA 6 1977	95⅛	97
Inchcape 6¾ 1992	114	115
ITT 4½ 1987	78	79⅛
J. Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987	144	146
Mitsui Real Estate 6 1992	149	151
J. P. Morgan 4¾ 1987	95⅛	97
Nabisco 5¾ 1988	103	103⅛
J. C. Penney 4¼ 1987	75⅛	77
Revlon 4¾ 1987	120⅛	122
Reynolds Metals 5 1988	82⅛	84
Sperry Rand 4¼ 1988	91⅛	93
Squibb 4¾ 1987	83	84⅛
Sumitomo Elec 6 1992	136	138
Texaco 4¾ 1988	78⅛	80
Tuco 5 1988	77⅛	79
Union Bank of Switzerland 4¾ 1987	144	146
Warner Lambert 4¾ 1987	80	81⅛
Xerox Corp 5 1988	77	78⅛

Source: Kidder Peabody Securities Limited

Recent Issues

	Closing Price
Barnet 12¾% 1987 (£95d)	[illegible]
Bramall C D 25p Ord (75)	96
Edinburgh Var 1983 (£100)	19⅞
Eurotherm Int 10p Ord (10)	1
Exchequer 10% 1983 (£95a)	£4¾
Exchequer 12% 2013-17 (£90a)	19⅝
Fairview 13.5% Ln (£100)	12⅞
Greenwich 11% 1996 (£98d)	£17⅞
Hunting Petroleum Serv (95)	90-2
Robinson Bros 11% Pf (£100)	1
Sth Tyneside 12¾% 1986 (£99a)	£9
Thames Plywood 25p Ord (34)	[illegible]
Tyne and Wear 12% Red Db 1986 (£98d)	£19
W Kent Wtr 12% Db 1986 (£99a)	[illegible]

RIGHTS ISSUES	Latest date of renun	
AGB Grp (312 75)	Aug 30	28 prem
Brooke Tool (23)	Aug 16	7½ prem
Dartmouth Inv (15)		3½ prem
Elswick Hopper (14)	Aug 16	3 prem
Headlam Sims (30)		14 prem
Hentz (10)	Aug 4	12
Norton W. R. (35)		14 prem
Securicor Ord (93)	Aug 25	14 prem
Do A (93)	Aug 25	14 prem
Security Services (93)	Aug 25	14 prem
Do A (93)	Aug 25	14 prem
Sutcliffe Speakman (30)		26 prem

Issue price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. † Issued by tender. ‡ Nil paid. a £10 paid. b £30 paid. c £15 paid. d £50 paid. e £25 paid. f Fully paid. g £31 paid. h £35 paid. i £45 paid. j £65 paid.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited
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The Over-the-Counter Market

1977-78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div (p)	Yld %	P/E
64	29	Airsprung Ord	63	—	5.4	8.6	8.3
203	106	Airsprung 18½% CULS	201	—	18.5	9.2	—
46	25	Armitage & Rhodes	42	—	3.3	7.8	17.9
163	103	Bardon Hill	163	—	12.0	7.4	8.8
116	51	Deborah Ord	115	—	5.1	4.4	9.3
230	108	Deborah 17½% CULS	230	—	17.5	7.6	—
147	120	Frederick Parker	130	—	12.4	9.5	5.1
153	135	George Blair	148	—	15.0	10.1	5.9
58	36	Jackson Group	52	—	5.0	9.6	6.1
114	55	James Burrough	106	—	6.5	6.1	9.8
340	188	Robert Jenkins	315	—	29.7	9.4	5.2
24	9	Twinlock Ord	20	—	—	—	17.8
82	54	Twinlock 12% ULS	80	—	12.0	15.0	—
83	54	Unilock Holdings	83	—	7.4	8.9	8.9
105	67	Walter Alexander	105	—	6.4	6.1	7.7

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

1977/78 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Authorized Unit Trusts			
		Abbey Unit Trust Managers. 72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296 5941			
34.1	24.2	Abbey Capital	32.9	35.0	4.18
48.3	35.7	Abbey General	45.9	47.9	4.38
40.3	29.3	Do Income	39.4	41.9	5.76
37.1	27.6	Do Invest	37.1	39.5	4.29
		Allen Trust Managers Ltd. Durrant Hse, Chiswell St, E.C.1 Y4TT 01-588 6371			
76.3	57.4	Allen Trust (3)	71.0	76.3	4.14
66.2	47.9	Do Inc (3)	64.2	65.0	7.43
		Allied Hambro Group. Hambro Hse, Hutton, Essex. 01-588 2851			
73.7	53.6	Allied Capital	71.9	76.0	4.43
67.6	50.8	Do 1st	65.3	70.1	5.42
67.2	45.5	Brit Inds	62.6	67.0	5.56
39.0	27.8	Growth & Inc	37.1	39.7	5.29
33.6	24.0	Elec & Ind Dev	33.4	35.7	4.95
41.0	32.4	Met Min & Cmdty	40.9	43.6	5.25
69.2	45.1	High Income	65.0	69.5	6.69
39.4	29.2	Equity Income	37.9	40.5	7.16
26.3	22.4	International	24.3	26.2	4.41
70.6	44.0	High Yield Fnd	70.6	[illegible]	8.09
108.9	79.1	Hambro Fnd	103.9	111.1	5.13
93.3	52.4	Do Recovery	93.3	[illegible]	3.92
36.1	17.3	Do Smaller	36.2	38.5	4.79
123.1	99.7	Do Accum	119.3	[illegible]	4.51
44.3	24.3	2nd Smaller	44.3	47.4	5.02
56.3	45.3	Secs of America	53.0	56.7	2.03
46.7	31.0	Pacific Fnd	45.1	48.3	2.07
59.8	45.0	Overseas Fnd	57.1	61.4	4.73
221.5	123.3	Exempt Smaller	222.5	233.2	5.14
		Arbuthnot Securities Ltd. 37 Queen St, London, EC4R 1BY. 01-236 5281			
115.9	107.3	Extra Income	104.8	[illegible]	[illegible]
42.2	31.5	High Income	40.9	44.0	9.38
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[Remainder of the Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds tables (unit trust, insurance bond and offshore fund price listings in five columns) illegible at this resolution.]

Ex dividend. * Not available to the general public. † Guernsey gross yield. ‡ Previous day's price. ∆ Ex all. ¶ Dealings suspended. § Suspended. a Yield before Jersey tax. p Periodic premium. s Single premium. Dealing or valuation days—(1) Monday; (2) Tuesday; (3) Wednesday; (4) Thursday; (5) Friday; (6) July 20; (9) July 25; (10) July 31; (14) Aug 1; (15) July 28; (16) July 15; (18) Aug 1; (20) 25th of month; (21) 2nd Thursday of month; (22) 1st and 3rd Wednesday of month; (23) 20th of month; (24) 3rd Tuesday of month; (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month; (26) 4th Thursday of month; (27) 1st Wednesday of month; (28) Last Thursday of month; (29) 3rd working day of month; (30) 20th of month; (33) 1st day of Feb, May, Aug, Nov; (34) Last working day of month; (35) 15th of month; (36) 14th of month; (37) 21st of each month; (38) 3rd Wednesday of month; (40) Valued monthly.

هكذا من الأصل

lf

Briton steels himself for iron men

Peter Ryde
Correspondent



Anglo-American drive: Watson (top), carries the flag for US, and Oosterhuis for Britain.

n players with'n two strokes. ach other for the final round e Open at St Andrews today indication of how competi- the championship has become. absence of strong wind has thing to do with it, but so class at the top suggests that without much wind the pres- of the occasion and the of the course are enough ssure his right temper.

those 10, two are British. ephuis, staying with a new dance, is at the top of the e with last year's winner, on, but knocking on the door is old rival, Nicklaus. Faldo his place, two behind the r, to a rousing finish. He hit one or two loose shots, had hung on well, and his wishers would have settled n one-over-par finish at the three holes, but he finished 3.

ki, of Japan, also had a e at the last hole, and ered that the Japanese will dn-gived to their television even if it is 2.0 in the morn- Aoki felt that the Japanese been able to make their ence felt because they had ed earlier and practised hard. progress was made in par g he day by the leaders, and ials felt that the champion- committee had allowed them of the course to play in, had been the tightness ughout of their pin placings. result of which he thought people were putting from 0.30 feet all the time, although was overlooking the number times he himself had missed 12 to 15 foot putts.

is remarks about the noise of helicopters taking off beyond far end of the course were a complaint than being drawn conversation. Aircraft, whose e is constant, do not worry but he notes every changing h of the helicopters and ned 11 take-offs and landings. t is ammunition for those who his concentration is not what ras.

eiskopf and Ballesteros hed the heights, but the erican for the third time this k failed to maintain his place ing in, and Ballesteros, after ieg the lead, again fell foul the seventeenth, taking six finishing on the road. Per- s his courage there will be arded one day, but it is cost- him dear.

t the tail-end Crenshaw, who sed two putts of less than four at the third and fourth, ran a rising wind and had to take average of two clubs more ing in than the day before. final cut was 64 on 222, which nt that four amateurs, Brodie, Evoy, Miller and Godwin have ned the distinction of playing the last day.

Oosterhuis has great power of rival when things are going irst him, but he seemed yester- to have played himself back form. After watching him for bit on the first day, I had ided this was not to be his k, and he admitted yesterday t the first round had been a ggle. But his 69 was nothing a scramble. He holed from t at the fourth and from 11ft the eleventh for birdies, but thing else of length, and he ssed from four feet for a birdie the ninth.

He has made some slight adjust- nt on the practice ground ich has provided a peg for his nfidence, but surrounded by n men, as he is, one wonders ether his finishing can find something extra it has always ded. It is four years since he an important victory, although it is not as bad as it sounds. *for he has during that time been* that rare object, a Briton who has survived on the American circuit.

The wind has not been strong enough to trouble him and, like others, he found that its slightly increased strength made it possible to hold the ball better on the green against the wind. One can only repeat what one seems to say everytime Oosterhuis plays in a major championship—that it is uncanny the way it seems to draw the best out of him. Perhaps it is because he can approach such events with the same calm that he applies to everything he plays in.

If he wins, he will not have done so for Britain, though there is no doubting his nationality; in his own eyes he will have brought a long drought to an end.

But if the final act was to be a grand finale it needed the presence of a principal actor who was still in the wings, with 16 players ahead of him when he started yesterday's round. For a time it looked as though Nicklaus was stuck in the old groove and that, instead of playing well, he was going to take two putts on all greens. The thought passed *through his mind when he missed* from 12ft on the first green. At the second he pitched so close he could hardly miss, but at the fourth, after a six-iron, he holed from 18ft. He missed his birdie at the fifth when his two-iron *failed narrowly to carry over the* last bank.

He was out in 34, missed from 12ft for birdies on the eleventh and twelfth, and left a 30ft putt on the brink at the next. But as the air freshened on the incoming *tide his sound golf was at last re*warded as he played the fourteenth perfectly, holing from eight feet for his birdie. His putt for a birdie on the next was somewhat longer, and he holed one from 12ft to save his par after bunkering his approach to the seventeenth. Dropping one at the seventeenth was almost routine, although his two-iron from light rough nearly scrambled on to the upper surface of the green. He had dropped back to four under par, but by the end of the day only Watson and Oosterhuis were ahead of him, and he had gained 14 places.

It was not the best of days for the Japanese, except for Aoki, *who with his customary steadiness* hung on, finishing two behind the lead. Aoki was going well until disaster struck him at the road hole when he least expected it. He was one under at the time and on the green in two, but his putt *curled away into the bunker, from* where he took four to extricate himself. That meant a nine, but he was still round in 76. Aoki is the *more seasoned player, and* he reckons his fellow countryman's proneness to disaster (it was *he who took 13 at the Masters)* is simply due to his lack of world experience.

Card of course

Hole	Yds	Par	Hole	Yds	Par
1	370	4	10	342	4
2	411	4	11	172	3
3	371	4	12	316	4
4	483	4	13	425	4
5	564	5	14	567	5
6	416	4	15	413	4
7	372	4	16	382	4
8	178	3	17	461	4
9	356	4	18	354	4
Out	3,501	36	In	3,432	36

Tennis

Fortitude of Mottram overcomes Noah's dashing spirit of youth

From Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
Paris, July 14

This was Bastille Day in Paris, a public holiday bright with heat and revolutionary memories. Tanks rumbled through the genteel suburb of Auteuil this morning. They were just playing heavyweight rules in the fashionables. Down the road, at the Roland Garros stadium, the mood was more subdued. But seldom has the fighting spirit of the French been more evident. Britain gained a 2—0 lead in their Davis Cup tie with a modest French team. But it took Christopher Mottram three hours and 28 minutes to beat Yannick Noah 3—6, 6—3, 7—7, 6—3 and John Lloyd was on court for two hours and 53 minutes before beating Eric Deblicker 6—2, 6—2, 4—6, 3—6, 6—3.

Noah and Deblicker had never before played Davis Cup tennis. The French had decided that Noah, only 18 but richly talented, was a good investment for the future. The choice of *Deblicker was forced upon them* today when Dominguez, who tends to play his finest tennis when representing his country, had to drop out of the programme because of muscular trouble in his right leg. This left the French *short of experience and there is* no substitute for that when players are subjected to the inimitable emotional stress of Davis Cup competition.

The first match, though, was tremulously exciting. Except for losing to *Orantes in Barcelona* which is no disgrace to anyone, Mottram had not even conceded a set in his previous Davis Cup singles. Today he conceded one, almost two, to a lad who was plucked out of Africa by the *French Federation six years ago* on the advice of Arthur Ashe. True, Noah had nothing to lose. But what a mighty effort he made and what thrilling tennis he played.

Noah is tall, loose-limbed, and beautifully built. His game is fired by the adventurous spirit of youth. He attacked from start to finish. His forehand, often violent, was lit with top spin. So, usually, was his backhand, though he *could also chip it when intent on* rushing to the net.

Noah's confident touch was equally evident in his backhand drops, which carried so much spin that they gave Mottram a lot of trouble until Mottram began to spot them in embryo. Noah served well, too, mostly swinging the ball wide of Mottram's forehand. He varied the pace sensibly, giving Mottram no set pattern to unravel. Noah's whole game was bold and intensely resolute.

Noah's positive approach to the match contrasted sharply with that of Mottram, a counter-puncher who seldom punched his weight. It needed strong nerves to go for passing shots when Noah was commanding the net—like Muhammad Ali when vexed. For a time, Mottram's ripostes were erratic. They were always inhibited. That is his way. His tennis could reasonably be described as diffidently pertinacious. For all his sound and often shrewd rallying, he seldom displayed confidence of courage in challenging the incoming volleyer. However he did win—and in the Davis Cup competition, that is what matters.

Noah was always the front runner in the first set, but had to break service twice to win it. In the second, he had four break points before Mottram earned a decisive break to 5—3 with the help of two winners off the net cord. In the third set Mottram mostly looked the better player.

They went off for a rest. In the fourth set it soon became clear that Mottram now knew the answers to most of the questions Noah could ask him.

Deblicker, who was born just *outside Paris, is a dark, bespectacled* chap with an abundance of curly hair and a reputation for genial eccentricity. He looks like a trendy schoolmaster or Woody Allen wearing the kind of wig Woody Allen would probably select. *Deblicker is all nervous* energy. He is restlessly fidgety and moves awkwardly, as if he has just learnt the knack of mobility. He make tennis look a difficult game to pay but, even so, plays it rather well—in spite of falling about and repeatedly raising gusts of laughter without meaning to.

Deblicker fought until he was fit to drop. In fact he repeatedly did drop, usually because his will power exceeded his powers of anticipation. Long before the end of the match his clothes were spattered with shale. In the seventh game on the fifth set he was briefly afflicted by cramp which surprised no one. He could not have done more for his country.

For two sets Lloyd looked elegant and assured—and a class above Deblicker. Then the Frenchman realized that staying on the baseline was a better idea than trying to attack a player who was adept at producing lobs and passing shots. Lloyd also lost his concentration?which must be easy for anyone to do when in Deblicker's company. Once a pigeon fluttered down and perched on the net as if owning *it, in the middle of a rally.* Once Deblicker had to change his shorts because the grip of his racket had somehow become entangled with the zip and ruined it. It was that sort of match—bizarre, but totally in keeping *with the traditions of the Davis* Cup competition for red-blooded combat.

Athletics

Ovett leaves BAAB officials guessing

By Cliff Temple
Athletics Correspondent

The enigmatic Steven Ovett was leaving officials of the British Amateur Athletic Board guessing *last night about whether he might* have a last-minute change of heart and decide to run in today's heats of the 1,500 metres at the United Kingdom closed championship at Meadowbank Stadium, Edinburgh. Ovett, currently the world's outstanding 1,500m competitor, is somewhat unconventional in his approach to competitions and, although he does not wish to compete in the Commonwealth Games, it has long been his firm intention to run in Prague at the European championships.

The Prague team is being selected tomorrow and, although some gaps are likely to be left until after Edmonton, Ovett has not yet officially recorded the European championship qualifying time of 3min 40.6sec.

His objection to running in Edinburgh is the long, tiring train journey from Brighton and the refusal of the board to pay air fares which, from their point of view, would amount to a huge sum for this meeting, involving as it does hundreds of athletes.

Last night's heats were rather academic. Elizabeth Sutherland, taking every opportunity for a hard run at 400m hurdles, won her heat comfortably in 58.11sec, *despite a cold head-wind in the* home straight, and will surely be untroubled in today's final. She also plans to run the 200m flat

Sebastian Coe almost glided round his 800m heat to win in 1min 51.03sec and is fast re*covering from his recent ankle* injury. "My heart tells me it is OK, but there is just a little niggle of doubt in my mind." That should evaporate in today's final but he will have to beware of the fast-finishing Edinburgh runner, *Peter Hoffman*

Jane Colebrook was the most impressive of the women's 800m runners, leading her heat through a 59.3sec bell, and holding to win, easing up, in 2min 5.4sec. Today she will want to erase the memory *of last year's final when she* unaccountably dropped out at 600m, and among her main rivals will be Mary Stewart and the Kiernan sisters from Hornchurch, Lesley and Denise. Qualifiers for today are:

MEN: 800m hurdles: Gloaker, 52.32 sec; N. Whitbread, 3.07; D. West, 53.69; R. Denville, 53.82; B. Hartley, 53.89; C. Heaille, 53.9; B. Jenny, 53.93; V. Tarquini, 54.1. 800m: S. Coe, 1min 51.03sec; P. Forbes, 1.51.10; S. Hoffman, 1.51.16; K. O'Neally, 1.51.27; P. Hoffmann, 1.50.50; L. Nicholson, 1.50.72; R. Harrison 1.50.78; P. Brown, 1.50.85.

WOMEN: 800m hurdles: E. Sutherland, 58.11sec; D. Hoare, 60.85; S. Dalgouire, 60.96; S. Lloyd 61.17; S. Smith, 61.01; L. Bellis, 61.85; V. Talbot, 62.11; V. Douglas, 63.5. 800m: J. Colebrook, 2min 5.30sec; M. Stewart, 2.06.00; D. Kiernan 2.06.77; C. Boxer, 2.07.3; A. Cremer 2.08.69; A. Julian, 2.08.75; J. Pringle 2.09.42; L. Kiernan, 2.9.62.

Cycling

Zoetemelk well placed for victory

Puy-de-Dome, July 14.—Joop Zoetemelk, of the Netherlands, won today's fourteenth stage of the Tour de France cycle race but Joseph Bruyere, of Belgium, retained the overall race leader's yellow jersey.

Zoetemelk moved up to second *in the overall placings after his* scintillating victory in today's time trial, a gruelling 52.5km (32.6 mile) ascent of the Puy-de-Dome mountain in central France.

Michel Pollentier, of Belgium, was second *in today's stage and* Bruyere was third. France's Bernard Hinault, widely hoped by the French sporting press to win the tour this year, could only manage fourth place and was overtaken by Zoetemelk in the *overall placings.*

Zoetemelk, 31-year-old former Dutch champion, has twice finished second in the Tour de France. An experienced all-round cyclist, he has won many of Europe's cycling classics in an *eight-year professional career.*

Today's results mean that the tour leaders are even more tightly bunched than before, with just more than two minutes separating the first four riders. *Any one of* the four—Bruyere, Zoetemelk, *Hinault and Pollentier—could* snatch victory in the final days of the race, which ends in Paris on July 23.

STAGE 14: 1. J. Zoetemelk (Netherlands), The 52min 35sec; 2. M. Pollentier (Belgium), 1.06.27; 3. J. Bruyere (Belgium), 1.06.49; 4. B. Hinault (France), 1.07.31; 5. J. Agostinho (Portugal), 1.07.55; 6. L. van Impe (Belgium), 1.08.40.

OVERALL: 1. Bruyere, 66.31.21; 2. Zoetemelk, 66.32.27; 3. Hinault, 66.55.14; 4. Pollentier, 66.54.02; 5. Agostinho, 66.57.34; 6. Kuiper, 66.58.26.

AYR: Scottish Milk Race: First stage (from Paisley): 1. S. Barras, 3hrs 19mins 31sec; 2. G. Verlinden (Belgium), same time; 3. R. Pevenage (Belgium), 3.20.56; 4. F. Hoste (Belgium), 5. E. van de Wiele (Belgium), 6. R. Leach, all same time. Overall: 1. G. Verlinden, 4.25.10; 2. S. Barras, 4.26.10; 3. B. Oosterbosch (Netherlands), 4.27.00; 4. J. van Houwelingen (Netherlands), 4.27.37; 5. D. Maerevoet (Belgium), same time; 6. F. Hoste, 4.27.50.

Tennis

DAVIS CUP: Baskid: Sweden lead Spain 1—0. Prague: Czechoslovakia lead Romania 1—0. Budapest: Hungary and Italy are level, 1—1.

FOREST HILLS: Quarter-final round: *I. Nastase beat R. Stockton 5—7,* 7—5, 6—3; V. Gerulaitis beat V. Price 6—4, 1—6, 7—5.

Motor racing

Peterson's limit becomes Andretti's target

By John Blunsden

With two of the three qualification periods for the 31st RAC British Grand Prix, sponsored by John Player, completed, there is every prospect of another black and gold front row on the starting grid on Sunday. This time, the pace setting has been performed by Ronnie Peterson who, when he climbed the victory rostrum to claim the traditional 100 bottles of champagne for setting the fastest time in the third practice period, said that in his view, his lap time of 1min 17.16sec represented just about the limit for his Lotus-built John Player Special Mark IV.

If that is the case, then he has *little cause to worry, for apart* from his team colleague, Mario Andretti—fastest in the second period at 1min 17.81sec—no one else has been able to crack the 1min 18sec barrier despite almost ideal track conditions.

The closest challenge has come from Niki Lauda, the champion, who changed to his spare Brabham-Alfa Romeo BT46 for the final hour of practice, and went on to record 1min 18.03sec to slide Jody Scheckter and his Wolf-Ford to the outside of the second row.

Scheckter's performance was, perhaps, one of the most impressive of the day insofar as he had so many niggling problems that at the end of the day, his team manager, Peter Warr, claimed that there had not been time to carry out a single chassis adjustment. For this race, Scheckter's car has *been converted to short-wheel* base form, a rebuild which was only completed just before midnight on Thursday. But Scheckter, who was third fastest in the third period, then second quickest in the later period, says that the car *is much improved by its shortened* wheelbase.

Another team with a revised car in their pit is McLaren, but so far it has not been seen in action at Brands Hatch. It is the *prototype M27*, a car which has been constructed from the chassis which James Hunt was driving at the time of his accident in Spain last month. Although the original M26 cockpit section has been retained the car has sprouted side *panniers incorporating housings* for the radiators in the latest fashion, as well as a completely changed rear suspension layout. Patrick Tambay tested the car privately at Goodwood on Thursday, and it is expected that either *he, or Hunt, will test the car* further at Brands Hatch this morning during the untimed practice period.

An oil leak in Jabouille's turbo-charged Renault proved to be a blessing in disguise; he changed *to his spare car and promptly* improved his position from 16th place on the grid to sixth—an encouraging performance for a car which has still to reveal its full potential.

Derek Daly, anxious to qualify his works Ensign on a circuit which is familiar to him, began promisingly by being one of only 14 drivers to break 1min 20sec in *the first practice. He is one of* several drivers who have benefited from the softer-compound tyres which Goodyear have been able to release to all their customers now that the threat to their domination of the grand prix scene has receded, at least for the time being. Daly says that with the softer rubber his car's handling has been transformed, and today he will be looking for some more aerodynamic downforce in order to improve his time in the remaining hour of timed practice.

There are only 26 places on the grid for the 76-lap 198-mile race, and so far the drivers who have failed to secure one of them are Rupert Keegan (Surtees), who blew an engine in his regular car and had to change to the older TS19, Tony Trimmer (McLaren M23), Bret Lunger (McLaren M26) and Geoff Lees (Ensign).

LEADING TIMES: 1. P. Peterson (JPS Lotus-Ford), 1min 17.16sec; 2. M. Andretti (JPS Lotus-Ford), 1.17.81; 3. N. Lauda (Brabham-Alfa Romeo), 1.18.03; 4. J. Scheckter (Wolf-Ford), 1.18.20; 5. J. Watson (Brabham-Alfa Romeo), 1.18.51; 6. J. Jabouille (Renault), 1.18.88; 7. A. Jones (Williams-Ford), 1.18.98; 8. G. Villeneuve (Ferrari), 1.18.99; 9. J. Hunt (McLaren-Ford), 1.19.05; 10. C. Reutemann (Ferrari), 1.19.18; 11. P. Depallier (Tyrrell-Ford), 1.19.21; 12. J. Laffite (Ligier-Matra), 1.19.53; 13. H. Pescarolo (Arrows-Ford), 1.19.61; 14. C. Regazzoni (Shadow-Ford), 1.19.85; 15. D. Dale (Ensign-Ford), 1.19.88; 16. B. Stuck (Shadow-Ford), 1.19.88; 17. B. Pilette (Tyrrell-Ford), 1.19.90; 18. P. Tambay (McLaren-Ford), 1.20.14; 19. B. Belsazar (Lotus-Ford), 1.20.54; 20. T. Fittipaldi (Fittipaldi-Ford), 1.20.54; 21. A. Merzario (Merzario-Ford), 1.20.55; 22. R. Rosberg (ATS-Ford), 1.20.66; 23. J. Mass (ATS-Ford), 1.20.71; 24. R. Stommelen (Arrows-Ford), 1.20.75; 25. V. Brambilla (Surtees-Ford), 1.20.77; 26. J. Giacomelli (McLaren-Ford), 1.20.91.

Motor racing

Owen cruises home at helm after calming the oceans

Lewine Mair

With his hair newly curled and swing straightened out, Simon wen, of New Zealand, yesterday ne bounding through the field th a 67 to go four under par for championship. When, after a astrous 81, he failed to qualify the Sun Alliance tournament at Imaboy, Owen moved the ball little farther forward in his nce—and at once found himself le to give the ball "a bit more a bit."

Ever since he won the New aland PGA championship at the rt of the year, Owen had been ning his game at this champion- p. His performance in the alifying rounds was not exactly spiring—he made it with only a ot to spare—but he has since en swinging the club with real thority. He had been led to be- ve, over the years, that the Old urse was "a bit of a goat ck", but when he came to St drews he was impressed with iat he saw. "The fairways may wide, but you have to drive aight. There is no margin for ror with the irons—and, as for e greens, they are the best I ve known in years."

Owen, who spent a year studying accountancy and a further six onths working in a tannery fore turning to professional lf, had never had a good round a British links before this year. e had, he said, spent most of s life aiming down tree-lined leys in New Zealand, and, when came to a course such as this, used to find the lack of defini- on more than a little disconcert- g. However, up at Birkdale, here he finished eleventh in the A championship, he en- avoured on each tee to aim at certain spot on the horizon—d it seems to have worked for m.

The difference between Owen's 75 in the second round and his 69 yesterday lay chiefly on the greens. Where, on Thursday, he three times took three putts, yesterday he had a lovely touch on these oceanic putting surfaces. He had turned away in disgust as his putt from 15ft sat down on the edge of the hole at the seventh, but, as the crowd's sympathetic murmurs switched suddenly to roars, he looked back to see that the ball had dropped.

Winner of the Double Diamond individual tournament at Gleneagles in 1976, Owen all but drove the green at the 342yd tenth on the way to a three. At the twelfth he holed with his putter from off the green, and, at the fourteenth, where he bored his way through the wind with a driver, a three-wood, and a three-iron, he holed from 15ft for his last birdie of the day.

Not that his par four at the treacherous seventeenth was any less satisfying. Having driven clean over that stretch of rough on the left which Peter Thomson deems unnecessarily tough, Owen was able to get a two-iron to the ball, and so make the front of the green in two. Indeed, looking back on his run of four, five, four at the Road Hole over the three days, he declared that it felt "like two under par".

With a four at the last, Owen was home in 33, and quite prepared to bet that, with the rising wind, no player would match or improve upon such a tally.

Pate drops out

Jerry Pate, a former United States Open champion, has withdrawn from the final round with a septic toe. Andy Bean, a fellow American, who was paired with Pate, will play with a marker.

Looking for birdies there where the curlews call

By John Woodcock

For anyone well-wrapped up and even remotely interested in golf, the stand behind the green shared *by the seventh and the 11th holes* at St Andrews yesterday afternoon was a glorious place to be. There, spread out in front, was the loop, comprehending all the holes from the seventh to the 11th.

There was so much to see, all *happening simultaneously. While* watching Nicklaus taking two clubs too many for his approach to the seventh (372 yards), it was all too easy to miss Gallagher holing for a two at the eighth (178 yards). To remain in touch was like trying *to juggle with five balls*

At one moment three British amateurs, Miller, McEvoy and Brodie, stood within half a dozen strokes of the leaders well into the third round of the championship. For them, like everyone else, the *10th (342 yards) presented the best* chance of a birdie out of these five loop holes. On Thursday in a lighter wind than yesterday's, Ballesteros drove the green there. The 11th (172 yards) was also down the wind, the eighth and *ninth (356 yards) into it.*

It was round the loop that the leaders were hoping to pick up a stroke or two against the long slog home. Four under par when he entered the loop, Oosterhuis was five under and sharing the lead *when he left it. He got a* two at the 11th. Thomson, his partner, looking full of go, gained two strokes on this network of interlocking holes, with twos at both the eighth and 11th.

The great men and their success*ful strokes were greeted by pro*longed applause, the more so because it was a way for the spectators to warm themselves up. With a pitch more or less dead at the 10th, Weiskopf joined Oosterhuis, Ballesteros and Kite in the lead. At the short 11th he lost it again, missing from five feet for his three. It had taken him 78 minutes to play the five loop holes.

Of the leading 16 players yesterday—the first 16, that is, when the day began—Thomson, with the two strokes that he picked up, had the best figures round the *loop. At 3.30 he was within a* stroke of the lead. By 4.15 his name was gone from the leaders' board. Leaving the loop behind him, he found the going tougher.

More inconspicuous than most, but as steady as any round these *famous holes, was Kite.* The birdies, however, eluded him. In a bunker off the tee at the seventh, Shearer dropped a stroke and had not recovered it by the time he made back for home, off the 12th tee. Ballesteros left the loop as *he entered it, five under* par. Nicklaus lost a stroke with three putts at the eighth, those horrible helicopters seeming to distract him.

At the same hole, Watson put a stroke in the bag with a putt *from 50 feet, without looking like* a man poised to make a charge. While the loop, situated at the far end of the course and a mile or more from the clubhouse, was full of the leading players, there must have been 10,000 spectators *surrounding them.*

By the time, Crenshaw and Aoki, the last two out, reached the 11th, there were no more than 300 left to see Aoki leave his putt so close to the edge of the hole that, with Crenshaw's *encouragement, he waited for it* to drop, until told somewhat sternly by the referee to putt it. As he did so, from high overhead a curlew called, ready to reclaim their lovely country.

Third round scores at St Andrews

Qualifying score for final round, 222

211
OOSTERHUIS, 72, 70, 69.
WATSON (US), 73, 68, 70.

212
NICKLAUS (US), 71, 72, 69.
OWEN (NZ), 70, 75, 67.
CRENSHAW (US), 70, 69, 73.
AOKI (Japan), 68, 71, 73.

213
FALDO, 71, 73, 70.
SCHROEDER (US), 74, 69, 70.
WEISKOPF (US), 69, 72, 72.
KITE (US), 72, 69, 72.

214
W. THOMSON (Australia), 72, 70, 72.
SHEARER (Australia), 71, 69, 74.

215
HAYES (SA), 74, 70, 71.
FLOYD (US), 69, 75, 71.
HUNT, 71, 73, 71.
GREEN (US), 70, 70, 67.
BYMAN (US), 73, 69, 74.
BALLESTEROS (Spain), 69, 70, 76.

216
MASON, 70, 74, 72.
JOB, 75, 73, 68.
MOODY (US), 73, 69, 74.
BROWN, 73, 72, 71.
NEWTON (Australia), 69, 76, 71.
OZAKI (Japan), 74, 67, 75.

217
N. COLES, 71, 73, 75.
D. GRAHAM (Australia), 75, 74, 70.
A. PALMER (US), 71, 71, 75.
T. NAKAJIMA (Japan), 70, 71, 76.

218
M. CAHILL (Australia), 71, 72, 75.
W. J. MILLER, 70, 73, 74.
M. BALLESTEROS (Spain), 75, 71, 73.
H. CLARK, 70, 75, 73.
G. WOLSTENHOLME (Australia), 73, 72, 71.
R. DAVIS (Australia), 73, 72, 73.

219
B. GALLAGHER, 72, 71, 76.
T. BRITZ (SA), 73, 74, 72.
I. MORGAN, 74, 69, 77.
G. NORMAN (Australia), 72, 73, 74.
G. CULLEN, 75, 67, 79.

220
V. SOMERS (Australia), 72, 72, 76.
A. BRODIE, 73, 73, 76.
A. GARRIDO (Spain), 75, 71, 76.
R. CHARLES (NZ), 72, 76, 72.
TREVINO (US), 72, 75, 73.
T. HAYES (US), 69, 75, 75.
B. BARNES, 71, 74, 75.
P. BUTLER, 71, 74, 75.

221
S. HOBDAY (Rhodesia), 73, 71, 77.
P. McEVOY, 71, 74, 76.
N. PRICE (SA), 71, 73, 74.
R. LONGMUIR, 73, 71, 75.
G. PLAYER (SA), 74, 71, 76.
B. WYNN, 75, 72, 76.

222
A. BEAN (US), 73, 70, 79.
J. BLAND (SA), 73, 70, 77.
J. PATE (US), 79, 72, 71.
D. GOOD (Australia), 75, 75, 74.
M. KRANTZ (US), 73, 72, 75.
P. DAWSON, 75, 72, 75.
G. GODWIN, 71, 72, 79.
F. ABREU (Spain), 73, 75, 76.
H. IRWIN (US), 75, 71, 76.
E. MURRAY, 76, 70, 76.
R. THOMPSON (US), 70, 75, 78.

223
N. RATCLIFFE (Australia), 72, 72, 79.
M. PINERO (Spain), 72, 73, 76.
F. MOLINA (Argentina), 76, 72, 75.
R. DASSU (Italy), 71, 77, 75.
B. HUGGETT, 71, 77, 75.
B. DURNIAN, 73, 74, 76.
N. HUNT, 75, 74, 76.
M. PONON, 75, 71, 77.

224
G. BURNS (US), 75, 71, 80.
M. JAMES, 71, 74, 79.
D. McCULLAND, 76, 71, 77.
S. TORRANCE, 71, 75, 78.

225
D. JONES (Bangor), 72, 72, 81.
V. BAKER (SA), 71, 75, 77.
H. BAROCCHI (SA), 73, 75, 77.

226
D. DUNK, 71, 73, 80.
Amateur

Leaders' scores

P. Oosterhuis: 4, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 4, 3, 4,—34; 4, 2, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4,—35. Total 69.

T. Watson: 4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 2, 4—35; 4, 3, 3, 3, 5, 4, 4, 5, 4—35. Total 70.

B. Crenshaw: 4, 4, 5, 5, 4, 4, 4, 3, 4—37; 4, 3, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4—36. Total 73

J. Nicklaus: 4, 3, 4, 3, 5, 4, 4, 4, 3—34; 4, 3, 4, 4, 4, 3, 4, 5, 4—35. Total 69.

S. Owen: 4, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 3, 3, 3—34; 3, 3, 3, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4—33. Total 67.

I. Aoki: 5, 4, 4, 5, 5, 4, 4, 3, 4—38; 3, 3, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 5, 3—35. Total 73.

Teeing off times

12.25: Thomson and Shearer.
12.35: Weiskopf and Kite.
12.45: Faldo and Schroeder.
13.00: Aaki and Crenshaw.
13.15: Owen and Nicklaus.
13.30: Oosterhuis and Watson.

Rowing

Another chance to impress the selectors

By Jim Railton

The national rowing championships of Great Britain take place this weekend at Nottingham and conclude on Sunday with a non-stop programme of finals to decide 36 titles. The national championships continue to go from strength to strength with a record entry this year of 428 crews. There is an added spice to the programme, too, in that some hopefuls for the world championships in New Zealand in November will still be trying to impress the selectors at Nottingham this weekend.

The team for New Zealand has not been announced and clearly the Lucerne international last weekend gave the selection boards much food for thought. Hopefuls for New Zealand in action this weekend include the London Rowing Club coxless four, world silver medals winners in coxless pairs, Roberts and Clark, the British quadruple sculls, Ayling and Hart (Kingston) in the women's double sculls and a new composite coxed four from City Orient.

The finals on Sunday commence *at 10.40 and conclude just over* six hours later. With a massive weekend programme of racing, the organizers will no doubt be on their knees praying that an ill wind does not blow Nottingham's way.

Rifle shooting

Canadians lose to British Army by a shot

A strong regular Army team, *made up mainly of Royal Green* Jackets and Gurkhas, won the main services rifle team award, the United Services Challenge Cup, at Bisley yesterday after a close tussle with the Canadian forces.

In a test of combat shooting, the British Army total of 1,299 out of a possible 1,600 was just four points—the value of one shot—in front of the Canadians, with the rest of the forces trailing. The RAF scored 1,261; Royal Navy 1,226; *Royal Marines 1,254; and* Territorial Army 1,155. Surrey had their fifth consecutive win and 22nd in all in the King George V Trophy.

RESULTS: The United Services: 1. Regular Army, 1,266; 2. Canada Forces, 1,295; 3. RAF, 1,261. Whitehead (Pistol): 1. Royal Navy, 769; 2. Army, 761; 3. RAF, 742. The Submachinegun team: 1. 1 Gr Gns, 479; 2. Training Group, RSI, 474. F. W. Jones: 1. Oxford University, 511; 2. Old Exonians, 503; 3. Rice Lodge, 484. The Any Rifle: 1. D. J. Goodall, 98; 2. Major R. A. Crabtwood, 97; 3. A. B. Brown, 89. Public Schools Veterans: 1. Old Johnians, 241; 2. Old Glenalmond, 240. Public School Veterans' Aggregate: 1. Uppingham Veterans, 705. King George V Trophy: 1. Surrey, 741; 2. Staffordshire, 728; 3. Deton, 727.

Yachting

Enormous fleet drifts away in direction of St Malo

By John Nichols

The start of 200 boats in the Royal Ocean Racing Club's race from Cowes to St Malo hardly set the pulses racing when it spluttered into life at Cowes yesterday. There was only the faintest of breezes to ruffle the water, and as a spectacle, the enormous fleet had about as much impact as a damp squib.

Throughout the past week boats competing in the RORC's inshore races have searched in vain for wind, and it looks now as if their series will end as namely as it began. The forecast for the weekend is for continuing light winds, so goodness knows when the fleet will berth at Dinard. At the rate they were sailing yesterday, the 184-mile race could take about a fortnight instead of the usual two days.

Before the start many boats were anchored to avoid being carried over the starting line by the tide. When the first classes started they drifted slowly away to the eastwards, followed at 10-minute intervals by succeeding classes. At last, they were all away, with their sails hanging limply in the warm air.

Then, after about an hour, a zephyr spread across the water from the mainland shore and boats on that side began to ease away. It took about half an hour for the breeze to reach Cowes, by which time boats that had elected to start inshore, like Edward Heath's Morning Cloud, were left far behind.

As soon as the offshore boats were clear of Cowes, a class of one design Sonatas set off from the Island Sailing Club to compete in the first race of their national championship. Needless to say, as soon as they reached the starting area, the wind disappeared. Two hours later it put in another belated appearance, and a race was started in what soon became a pleasant sailing breeze.

David Thomas, the boat's designer, led for the first beat, but was one of several premature starters. Most of the others responded to a recall, but Thomas did not, and was disqualified. Peter White in Parady settled into second place behind Thomas, with Hugh Bourn's Samsong also in contention. White was obviously unaware that by finishing second he would win the race and put the issue beyond any doubt by passing Thomas on the second and final windward leg.

RESULTS: Sonata: 1. Parady (P. White); 2. Rampant Rabbit (R. Lanfua); 3. Samsong (H. Bourn); 4. Echo (T. Vernon); 5. Melody (J. Caspersen); 6. Scherzo (C. Penfold).

MEDEMBLIK: World OK Dinghy championships: Sixth race: 1. J. Dodson (NZ); 2. R. Dodson (NZ); 3. J. Linchartsen (Denmark); 4. C. Rhodes (GB). Seventh race: 1. L. Arndt (NZ); 2. R. Hoedeman (Netherlands); 3. M. Delle (Sweden).

TV Highlights

BBC 1
Cricket: England v New Zealand (10.40, about 12.45, about 2.5, about 2.35, about 3.5)
Golf: Open championship (about 12.45, about 2.5, about 2.35, about 3.5)
Racing: Newbury races at 2.0, 2.30, 3.0
Athletics: UK championships (about 3.5)

BBC 2
Cricket: England v New Zealand (4.30, about 9.20)
Golf: Open championship (about 9.20)

BBC 1—tomorrow
Motor Racing: British Grand Prix (about 2.40)
Athletics: UK championships (about 2.40)

BBC 2—tomorrow
Cricket: Nottinghamshire v Lancashire (1.55)
Motor Racing: British Grand Prix (10.20)

IBA
Cycling: Tour de France (about 12.35)
Athletics: US v USSR (about 12.35)
Racing: Ayr races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30; York races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45; Irish Oaks at 3.45.
Speedway: White City meeting (2.55)



SPORT

Cricket

Essex move up at the cost of Somerset pride and ambition

By Richard Streeton

COLCHESTER: Essex (19 pts) beat Somerset (3) by 200 runs.

Six economical wickets for Lever's left-arm fast-bowling made certain yesterday that Essex moved into a clear-cut position second in the table. They retain a game in hand over their rivals above and below them after denting both Somerset pride and ambition. Twice in this match Somerset have been dismissed inside three hours. For all the individual ability of some of their players, their lack of ballast could yet mitigate against them in the three-day championship.

Once again in cool overcast conditions, batting at Castle Park tested the nerve, confidence and numerous elements of chance as the ball moved unpredictably off a greenish wicket. Even so, Somerset made a sorry fist of things after they were left to make 329 to win. In his first 9.1 overs Lever took four for 12 and Somerset's hopes were past redeeming.

Lever returned after lunch and finished with six for 33, the second game in succession he has taken eight wickets, and his tally for the season has now reached 77 wickets. His call-up by England, which came through as this game was ending, has been fully earned.

Lever's awkward slant away from the batsmen, regular changes of pace and unvarying hostility make him an awkward customer at any time. He again received good support from Phillip. Turner and East, and as can happen for a side when things are going well, some good catches were not only taken but were made to look easy.

Whether yesterday's play would have been more of a contest if Richards had been fully fit has to remain academic. His temperature and throat infection had subsided enough for him to attend at the ground and finally change and come in at No 8. Richards almost disdainfully began with four fours and a six over the sightscreen in two overs against Turner. These shots and others were breathtaking in their brilliance in what was by then a hopeless cause before one more huge straight hit yielded a catch immediately after lunch.

Genius has its own rules, but from the way he performed I was not alone in the circumstances in wishing that Richards had felt able to bat higher in the order.

Another, briefer example of uninhibited West Indian approach had come earlier when Essex batted on for two overs, with Phillip hitting Botham for three fours in an over. The main reason for Essex continuing, briefly, of course, was to have the heavy roller used in an effort to help their own attack later. It did not seem to have a great deal of effect on the pitch, but presumably sowed further seeds of doubt about what might happen in Somerset minds.

Somerset's appalling start began in the first over when Denning drove a simple catch to extra cover. Slocombe was caught behind playing defensively. Rose looked as assored as anyone before correctness. Breakwell, too, contributed Botham's aggressive remedial style for once did not work, an edged drive being well taken by Smith stretching across first slip.

For the second time in the game Roebuck batted with impressive correctness. Breakwel, too, contributed a measure of determination before he was bowled pushing forward. Roebuck played an outswinger to second slip which cleared the decks for Richards. Taylor did not score at the other end while the West Indian was lighting his fireworks and had been in 40 minutes when he was caught down the leg-side trying to pull. Dredge was caught at slip. Somerset's last wicket pair delayed things for half an hour, Moseley hitting East for one huge six.

ESSEX: First Innings, 270 for 8 dec (M. H. Denness 73, N. Phillip 59, B. R. Hardie 53).

Second Innings

M. H. Denness, c Taylor, b Moseley	9
G. A. Gooch, c Denning, b Breakwell	42
K. S. McEwan, c Denning, b Burgess	6
*K. W. R. Fletcher, c Denning, b Moseley	13
B. R. Hardie, b Botham	40
K. R. Pont, b Moseley	23
N. Phillip, not out	35
S. Turner, c Burgess, b Botham	5
R. E. East, not out	0
Extras (b 10, l-b 2)	12
Total (7 wkts dec)	196

†N. Smith and J. K. Lever did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—8, 2—18, 3—20, 4—28, 5—137, 6—165, 7—185.

BOWLING: Botham, 15—1—47—2; Moseley, 19—5—34—3; Burgess, 9—4—27—1; Dredge, 7—1—33—0; Breakwell, 15—3—41—1.

SOMERSET: First Innings, 138 (S. Turner 4 for 47).

Second Innings

*B. C. Rose, b Lever	23
P. W. Denning, c Pont, b Lever	0
P. A. Slocombe, c Smith, b Lever	2
P. M. Roebuck, c Gooch, b Phillip	16
I. T. Botham, c Smith, b Lever	4
D. Breakwell, b Turner	11
†D. J. Taylor, c Smith, b Lever	0
I. V. A. Richards, c Turner, b East	53
G. I. Burgess, not out	15
C. H. Dredge, c McEwan, b Lever	1
H. R. Moseley, c Turner, b East	18
Extras (l-b 4, n-b 1)	5
Total	128

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—1, 2—6, 3—34, 4—40, 5—37, 6—59, 7—95, 8—96.

BOWLING: Lever, 19—1—33—6; Phillip, 9—1—27—1; Turner, 9—1—43—1; East, 8.3—3—20—2.

Umpires: R. Aspinall and R. T. Wilson.

Tea puts new life into Yorkshire

By Jerome Caminada

THE OVAL: Yorkshire (17pts) beat Surrey (5) by five wickets.

In a thumping finish, Yorkshire pulled this match and victory out of the doldrums. Set 155 to win in just over two hours plus the obligatory last 20 overs, they won with five wickets and exactly one over to spare.

Until tea, Yorkshire seemed to have no interest in scalping Surrey. In 100 minutes off 27 overs, they scored only 46. But tea, or whatever it was that they consumed in the interval, put fire into them, and in the next 40 minutes they ran up 60.

It was Lumb, who had opened with Boycott, and Hampshire, the only driving force in the first innings, who laid the foundation. Boycott contributed little, falling to his opposing captain, Knight, in attempting to drive him. Lumb and Hampshire, however, drove and pulled with abandon until Hampshire was caught for 39 by Knight, leaping into the air in the slips.

The total was then 115. Lumb pressed on, but at 136 he tried to hook Jackman and skied the ball to the wicketkeeper standing well back. His 71 was golden for his county.

Bairstow did not stay long; and at 136 for five, eight overs to come, the pendulum was swinging again. Could the lower half of the term from the north get the 19 runs needed, or would they all disappear, too?

Johnson and Carrick framed the answer. Swinging, lunging, and showing a straight bat too new and then, they forged ahead. They cocked a ball up now and then, but the Oval spirit smiled down on them in the evening sunshine. The crowd smiled upon them too, for they loved it all. The winning run came with a brazen single, with the six balls of the last over to come.

Old was again sparingly used against the Surrey batsmen yesterday, this time because of a strained shoulder. Athey, the medium-paced discovery of the match, once more took his place handsomely, and is now a county bowler in his own right.



Athey: medium paced discovery of match.

The Surrey batsmen in this innings blew hot and cold. Knight and Younis moved the overnight total of 65 for three wickets into the nineties before Younis was Athey's first victim of the day. Smith came in and clouted a boundary, but then the thought of passing the 100 seemed to paralyze the Surrey men.

For half an hour the score rested on 99. While the score was thus stationary, the number of batsmen out was not. Smith snicked a good ball off Athey to Hampshire at second slip; and in the same over Intikhab lifted one politely into Boycott's hands at square leg. This made it 99 for seven, because Old dropped another polite catch from Jackman in the gully, again off Athey.

Athey's figures hereabout were 9—7—9—3. He and Cope, a spin bowler who keeps his bowling right hand well behind his back until the last moment, sent down eight successive maidens, each one ritualistically applauded round the ground. Finally, Knight cut Cope into the long field for three, to pass the 100 at last, and in the next over he celebrated by square-cutting Athey for four.

Knight, after 48 overs, passed his 50—his second of the match—but then, having lost Jackman, himself fell to a piece of Yorkshire guile. At the Pavilion end Boycott, the Yorkshire captain, brought on the slow left-arm Carrick for one over in place of Cope; then after the intervening six balls from the Vauxhall end, he put Cope on again. This was the last over before lunch, and immediately Knight was held low down in the slips by Lamb.

After lunch the Surrey tail-enders scarred Athey's figures at the same time adding significantly to the home team's score, as they had done on Wednesday. Thomas and Pocock helped themselves to four, three, six in one over from Athey before the innings closed.

SURREY: First Innings, 162 (R. D. V. Knight 60, S. Oldham 5 for 40).

Second Innings

A. R. Butcher, c Bairstow, b Old	17
M. A. Lynch, c Athey, b Oldham	9
*R. D. V. Knight, c Lumb, b Cope	56
G. R. J. Roope, l-b-w, b Old	5
Younis Ahmed, c Johnson, b Athey	19
D. M. Smith, c Hampshire, b Athey	4
Intikhab Alam, c Boycott, b Athey	0
R. D. Jackman, c Carrick, b Cope	6
†C. J. Richards, b Oldham	0
P. I. Pocock, not out	17
D. J. Thomas, c Lumb, b Oldham	5
Extras (b 1, l-b 5, w 2, n-b 5)	12
Total	155

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—26, 2—26, 3—53, 4—92, 5—99, 6—99, 7—99, 8—125, 9—132, 10—155.

BOWLING: Old, [illegible]; Oldham, 23.3—10—[illegible]; Cope, [illegible]; Athey, [illegible]; Carrick, 1—0—[illegible]; Cope, 10—3—7—2.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings, 165 (R. D. Jackman 5 for 47).

Second Innings

*G. Boycott, c Jackman, b Knight	5
R. G. Lumb, c Richards, b Jackman	71
C. W. J. Athey, l-b-w, b Jackman	8
J. H. Hampshire, c Knight, b Jackman	39
†D. L. Bairstow, b Pocock	5
C. Johnson, not out	19
P. Carrick, not out	5
Extras (l-b 9, w 2, n-b 3)	14
Total (5 wkts)	175

C. M. Old, G. A. Cope, H. P. Cooper and S. Oldham did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—24, 2—45, 3—115, 4—136, 5—136.

BOWLING: Jackman, 1[illegible]—3—51—3; Thomas, 10—[illegible]; Knight, 12—3—29—1; Intikhab, 1—1—0—0; Pocock, 10—1—2[illegible]—1.

Umpires: T. W. Spencer and A. G. T. Whitehead.

Lever comes in for Old against New Zealand

Christopher Old, the Yorkshire fast bowler, aggravated an injury to his right shoulder against Surrey at the Oval yesterday and is out of the Prudential Trophy matches with New Zealand at Scarborough today and Old Trafford on Monday. Although the loss of Old in the middle of a fine season is a blow to England, the handicap is not a severe one because his replacement, John Lever of Essex, is the country's leading wicket taker with 77 victims. He was unlucky not to play in the Test series against Pakistan in which Old took 13 wickets. The Yorkshireman has been troubled by the injury all season and will have intensive treatment in an effort to clear up the trouble.

England monopolized the £4,900 prize money in the first two matches against Pakistan in May, but with Richard Hadlee in outstanding form, New Zealand could interrupt their run of success. England beat Pakistan by 132 and 94 runs, but Pakistan had lost half their playing time to rain before the first match at Old Trafford. There is little doubt that the New Zealanders, in form and in practice, will be an entirely different proposition.

Hadlee earned his colleagues a longer rest than they had expected with a seven wicket second innings performance to win the match against Warwickshire. So while the touring side were relaxing in readiness for the two games, many of England's 13 strong party were still journeying to Scarborough from various parts of the country.

As well as Hadlee, Cairns, a seam bowler, has made a big impact, taking 27 wickets on the tour so far, while Collinge, no stranger to English conditions, will give added penetration. The vice-captain, Parker, and Congdon both scored centuries against Warwickshire and Congdon's nagging medium pace makes him a particularly valuable player in limited-over cricket.

Edgar, a 21-year-old left handed batsman, has obtained six half centuries since his arrival and all the batsmen have runs in the bank, including the big hitters Anderson and Edwards.

ENGLAND: J. M. Brearley (Middlesex, capt), G. A. Gooch (Essex), C. T. Radley (Middlesex), D. I. Gower (Leicestershire), G. R. J. Roope (Surrey), D. W. Randall (Nottinghamshire), G. Miller (Derbyshire), I. T. Botham (Somerset), P. H. Edmonds (Middlesex), R. W. Taylor (Derbyshire), R. G. D. Willis (Warwickshire), M. J. Hendrick (Derbyshire), J. K. Lever (Essex).

NEW ZEALAND (from): M. G. Burgess (capt), J. G. Wright, R. W. Anderson, B. A. Edgar, G. P. Howarth, J. M. Parker, B. E. Congdon, G. N. Edwards, R. J. Hadlee, B. L. Cairns, R. O. Collinge, G. B. Thomson.

Umpires: D. J. Constant and J. G. Langridge.

Gatting and Edmonds to rescue

In an exciting finish on a bad pitch Middlesex beat Leicestershire by one wicket, after the spinners Balderstone (five for 35) and Steele (three for 23) had caused a batting breakdown.

Middlesex, 28 for no wicket overnight, needed another 91 to win and all seemed well as Brearley (23) and Radley (34) took them along to 48 for the first wicket. But the collapse started when Barlow was second out caught and bowled by Steele for nine at 65 and Middlesex declined rapidly to 73 for six.

A seventh wicket stand of 30 in 30 minutes between Gatting (11) and Edmonds (23) put Middlesex back in the running. But both were out at 106. Selvey took charge to hit Higgs for nine in an over before Daniel made the winning hit to give Middlesex victory.

Newark

Worcestershire romped to their first championship victory of the summer by 152 runs on a crumbling Newark pitch against Nottinghamshire.

They declared overnight on 203 for seven leaving Nottinghamshire the virtually impossible target of 282.

Nottinghamshire were soon in trouble and they lost their first three wickets for just 35 runs. The Worcestershire captain, Norman Gifford, did most of the early damage. He finished with an impressive five for 42 as Nottinghamshire were finally dismissed for 130.

The top scorer was the wicket keeper Bruce French who equalled his highest in the championship, finishing 25 not out.

Derby

Derbyshire scorned an attempt to make 240 for victory after Northamptonshire's captain, Cook, had set them to score 96 runs an hour. Derbyshire supporters jeered and slow handclapped when it became obvious there was no interest in going for the runs and the game mercifully expired at 61 for three without the extra half hour being claimed.

Only 20 runs came in the first 23 overs before tea with Hill making only nine runs in 31 overs and earning a cry of "come on Boycott" from one disgruntled spectator.

Derbyshire's captain, Barlow, said his side's poor start had spoiled any chance of going for the runs and added: "Nobody had done better than three runs an over but we were asked to make six an over to win."

Earlier Northamptonshire had scored 277 for two declared with a century opening stand between Cook and Larkins and another century stand for the third wicket between Steele and Lamb.

Portsmouth

Sussex are still without a championship win after Hampshire abandoned the task of chasing 241 in 195 minutes. Imran Khan was top scorer in Sussex's 214 for four with an unbeaten 62 and Parker hit six boundaries in scoring 60.

Hampshire's opener, Gordon Greenidge, led the Hampshire reply with a brisk 28 including a six off Arnold and five fours. But once he was out the Hampshire challenge subsided, despite a season's best 63 from Rice, which included 10 boundaries. When play ended with seven of the remaining 20 overs Hampshire had reached 125 for four.

A neatly timed ending by a confident Lancashire

By Alan Gibson

BRISTOL: Lancashire (16 pts) beat Gloucestershire (5) by seven wickets.

When you remember that in their first innings Lancashire had lost five wickets for nine runs, this was a notable win. But we did not have much excitement yesterday because when play started Lancashire, needing 171 in the last innings, were already 105 for no wicket. They scored the rest, without much difficulty, in about an hour and a half. It was Simmons's first innings which kept Lancashire in competition during their first innings, and it was Ratcliffe's bowling, more than that of anyone else, which kept Gloucestershire down to two low scores. It was said that, on a beautiful July day—the first one I have encountered in the month—we should have had so little cricket.

Fortunately, other major sporting events were taking place in the neighbourhood. I tried to persuade the Harlech Television team to come down to High Littleton for the school sports, but apparently there were technical difficulties. I can report, however, some modest successes for the Gibson family. My son, Adam, came second in the 70-yard (beg pardon, metre) sprint, and second in the sack race: he maintains that the chap who beat him had a hole in his sack, and slipped a crafty foot out from time to time. I am afraid Adam has learnt to think the worst of everybody, after a heavy diet of the World Cup.

My daughter, Felicity, came third in the under seven sprint, but failed to live up to training form in the Blue Bean race." My wife, Rosemary, came "about third" in a mothers race. They were too young for her, she said afterwards. I have noticed before that mothers races are about the only time when women, assuming they have lost, always add years to their age rather than subtract them. Still, that was two silvers and a bronze and a bit for the family, a respectable result.

Gloucestershire also played respectably, not throwing the match away as some sides might have done, making Lancashire work for their runs. Kennedy and David Lloyd carried on peacefully to 118, when Lloyd was leg before to Procter. It was this stand which had finally turned the match towards Lancashire. The pitch, which had had its oddities now and then earlier in the match, now played placably. After his first, fairly fast spell, Procter changed ends and bowled off-spinners, and looked as likely as any bowler to take a wicket. Abrahams did not stay very long. He was caught at the wicket, another very good one by Brassington. Kennedy was caught at slip, with only a few needed, and Lancashire timed the ending so neatly, with a six, that we were left with 15 seconds of play and half an hour's commentary to do.

It is 13 years since Gloucestershire have beaten Lancashire in a championship match. The two counties have had some famous, and often close struggles in the Gillette Cup and other one day competitions. They meet again in the Gillette next Wednesday. These are, of course, two different contests, and it is rash to draw conclusions from one to the other. But Lancashire, at the moment do look the more cheerful and confident side.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: 161 (R. M. Ratcliffe 5 for 54) and 155 (R. M. Ratcliffe 4 for 54).

LANCASHIRE: First Innings 127 (J. Simmons 31, M. J. Procter 7 for 45).

Second Innings

D. Lloyd, l-b-w, b Procter	65
A. Kennedy, c Zaheer, b Shackleton	75
J. Abrahams, c Brassington, b Davey	7
*F. C. Hayes, not out	13
C. H. Lloyd, not out	4
Extras (b 1, l-b 1, n-b 5)	7
Total (3 wkts)	171

B. Wood, J. Simmons, †J. Lyon, R. M. Ratcliffe, R. Arrowsmith and P. J. W. Allott did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—118, 2—133, 3—158.

BOWLING: Procter, 14—5—39—1; Davey, 12—3—41—1; Shackleton, 11—3—21—1; Childs, 8—1—[illegible]; Graveney, 11—6—30—0; Sadiq, 0.3—0—7—0.

Umpires: K. E. Palmer and R. Julian.

Tavare and Shepherd see Kent home

MAIDSTONE: Kent (18pts) beat Glamorgan (7) by six wickets.

Kent, the county championship leaders, raced to their ninth win in 13 matches this season in convincing style against Glamorgan.

Left 223 to win in 170 minutes plus the last 20 overs they reached 225 for four in the eighth of the last 20 overs to take 18 points.

They bowled Glamorgan out for 140 with the spin bowlers Johnson (six for 64) and Underwood (three for 31) doing the damage. Underwood had match figures of eight for 95 and figures for the week at Maidstone of 19 for 174.

Tavaré reached 50 in 67 minutes with seven fours to put Kent on the right road and he and Shepherd (55 not out) hammered 96 in 70 minutes in an unbroken fifth wicket stand.

Shepherd hit three sixes and nine fours and Tavaré had 13 fours in his unbeaten 89.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings, 284 for 9 (J. A. Hopkins 97, R. C. Ontong 75; D. L. Underwood 5 for 64).

Second Innings

*A. Jones, b Underwood	9
J. A. Hopkins, c and b Johnson	13
R. J. Lloyd, l-b-w, b Underwood	4
R. C. Ontong, l-b-w, b Rowe	38
G. Richards, c Tavaré, b Underwood	0
P. D. Swart, c Asif, b Johnson	15
M. J. Llewellyn, c Woolmer, b Johnson	8
M. A. Nash, b Johnson	11
†E. W. Jones, not out	7
A. E. Cordle, c Tavaré, b Johnson	20
A. H. Wilkins, c Woolmer, b Johnson	0
Extras (b 5, l-b 3, w 1, n-b 5)	15
Total	140

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—31, 2—32, 3—32, 4—53, 5—86, 6—92, 7—98, 8—119, 9—140, 10—140.

BOWLING: Jarvis, 2—0—1—0; Shepherd, 4—1—15—0; Underwood, 20—8—31—3; Johnson, 21.3—5—64—6; Rowe, 6—2—21—1.

KENT: First Innings, 202 for 9 dec (Asif Iqbal 51; A. H. Wilkins 4 for 61).

Second Innings

R. A. Woolmer, c Hopkins, b Lloyd	57
C. J. C. Rowe, l-b-w, b Wilkins	16
C. J. Tavaré, not out	89
*Asif Iqbal, c and b Swart	6
†A. G. E. Ealham, c E. Jones, b Swart	2
J. N. Shepherd, not out	55
Extras (l-b 6, n-b 5)	11
Total (4 wkts)	226

G. W. Johnson, R. W. Hills, P. R. Downton, D. L. Underwood and K. B. S. Jarvis did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—33, 2—94, 3—101, 4—130.

BOWLING: Nash, [illegible]—4—5[illegible]—0; Cordle, 11—3—29—0; Wilkins, 8—1—3[illegible]—1; Lloyd, 14—4—53—1; Swart, 12—2—51—2; Richards, 5.1—1—17—0.

Umpires: W. L. Budd and C. Cook.

Warwickshire crumble to Hadlee

BIRMINGHAM: New Zealanders beat Warwickshire by an innings and 52 runs.

New Zealand's touring side rolled over the last seven Warwickshire batsmen for 36 runs in just 41 minutes at Edgbaston yesterday to gain their second successive innings victory.

Richard Hadlee, with a spell of five for 22, bowled inspiringly but the Warwickshire batting left much to be desired.

Hadlees finished with figures of seven for 77 and a match return of 11 for 116. Warwickshire offered little resistance once they had lost a couple of early wickets. It took New Zealand only 29 minutes to clinch victory.

First to go was Humpage, who holed out to square leg off Collinge with 12 added to the overnight score.

Kallicharran survived one edge which lobbed over slips for four and was yorked next ball by Hadlee. In the same over Abberley unluckily played on.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings, 177 (G. W. Humpage 60, R. J. Hadlee 4 for 39).

Second Innings

D. L. Amiss, c Hadlee, b Collinge	25
K. D. Smith, l-b-w, b Hadlee	17
R. N. Abberley, b Hadlee	56
*J. Whitehouse, c Edgar, b Hadlee	28
†G. W. Humpage, c Thomson, b Collinge	25
A. I. Kallicharran, b Hadlee	5
P. R. Oliver, l-b-w, b Hadlee	2
D. J. Brown, not out	4
S. P. Perryman, run out	3
R. G. D. Willis, b Hadlee	2
C. Clifford, b Hadlee	0
Extras (l-b 9, n-b 5)	14
Total	185

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—26, 2—58, 3—126, 4—161, 5—166, 6—173, 7—178, 8—181, 9—185, 10—185.

BOWLING: Hadlee, 1[illegible]—1—77—7; Collinge, 14—2—45—2; Thomson, 8—2—21—0; Congdon, 9—1—27—0.

NEW ZEALANDERS: First Innings, 414 for 3 dec (B. E. Congdon 110 not out, J. M. Parker, 100 not out, G. P. Howarth 63, J. G. Wright 61).

Umpires: H. D. Bird and R. J. Meyer.

County championship

	P	W	L	D	Bt	Bl	Pts
Kent (1)	13	9	0	4	29	46	185
Essex (6)	12	7	4	1	33	40	157
Yorks (12)	13	6	5	2	37	36	145
Somerset (4)	15	6	5	3	27	43	141
Middx (1)	15	4	4	4	36	41	118
Notts (17)	13	4	5	4	27	43	114
Leics (5)	13	3	4	6	35	37	105
Lancs (16)	13	4	5	4	15	41	104
Glouces (3)	13	3	6	4	30	34	98
Warwks (10)	13	3	4	6	21	38	83
Surrey (14)	13	2	4	7	21	42	82
Hants (11)	13	2	3	8	35	31	80
Derby (7)	13	2	4	6	17	39	80
Worcs (15)	12	1	6	5	30	33	75
Nhants (9)	13	1	4	8	27	31	73
Glam (14)	12	1	4	7	24	32	68
Sussex (8)	12	0	7	5	23	34	57

1977 positions in brackets

Today's cricket

PRUDENTIAL TROPHY (10.45 to 7.15): SCARBOROUGH: England v New Zealand.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
COLCHESTER: Essex v Warwickshire (11.0 to 6.30).
SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Middlesex (11.0 to 6.30).
BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Sussex (11.30 to 7.0).
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Yorkshire (11.0 to 6.30).
NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire v Lancashire (11.0 to 6.30).
TAUNTON: Somerset v Leicestershire (11.30 to 7.0).
THE OVAL: Surrey v Hampshire (11.0 to 6.30).
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Derbyshire (11.0 to 6.30).

MINOR COUNTIES
HENLOW: Bedfordshire v Cambridgeshire.
READING: Berkshire v Buckinghamshire.

Tomorrow
JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE (2.0 to 6.40)
COLCHESTER: Essex v Warwickshire
SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Middlesex
BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Sussex
NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire v Lancashire
GLASTONBURY: Somerset v Leicestershire
THE OVAL: Surrey v Hampshire
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Derbyshire

MINOR COUNTIES
HENLOW: Bedfordshire v Cambridgeshire
READING: Berkshire v Buckinghamshire
PENRITH: Cumberland v Durham
HELSTON: Cornwall v Devon

Middlesex v Leicester

AT LORD'S

Middlesex (16pts) beat Leicestershire (3) by 1 wicket.

LEICESTERSHIRE: 169 (J. C. Balderstone 52 not out; M. W. Gatting 5 for 2[illegible]) and 98 (P. H. Edmonds 7 for 3[illegible]).

MIDDLESEX: First Innings, 148 (K. Higgs 7 for 44).

Second Innings

*J. M. Brearley, c Higgs, b Balderstone	23
C. T. Radley, l-b-w, b Steele	34
G. D. Barlow, c and b Steele	9
M. J. Smith, b Balderstone	0
M. W. Gatting, st Tolchard, b Balderstone	11
†I. J. Gould, b Balderstone	2
K. P. Tomlins, l-b-w, b Steele	1
P. H. Edmonds, l-b-w, b Balderstone	23
J. E. Emburey, l-b-w, b Higgs	0
M. W. W. Selvey, not out	12
W. W. Daniel, not out	2
Extras (b 3)	3
Total (9 wkts)	120

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—48, 2—65, 3—66, 4—66, 5—68, 6—73, 7—103, 8—106, 9—106.

BOWLING: Higgs, 7—2—21—1; Booth, 2—0—7—0; Illingworth, 8—3—[illegible]; Steele, 18—8—23—3; Balderstone, 14—3—35—5.

Umpires: F. R. Goodall and P. B. Wight.

Derbyshire v Northants

AT DERBY

Derbyshire (7pts) drew with Northamptonshire (11).

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings, 241 (D. S. Steele 71, M. Hendrick 5 for 42).

Second Innings

*G. Cook, b Kirsten	68
W. Larkins, c Harvey-Walker, b Anderson	60
D. S. Steele, not out	82
A. J. Lamb, not out	63
Extras (b 1, l-b 2, n-b 1)	4
Total (2 wkts dec)	277

P. Willey, T. J. Yardley, R. G. Williams, Sarfraz Nawaz, †G. Sharp, T. M. Lamb and B. J. Griffiths did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—105, 2—141.

BOWLING: Hendrick, 17—[illegible]; Wincer, 13—0—61—0; Barlow, 4—2—2—0; Miller, 1[illegible]—0—[illegible]—0; Anderson, 16—3—65—1; Kirsten, 25—5—51—1; Harvey-Walker, 8—[illegible]—29—0.

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings, 279 for 6 dec (G. Miller 71, P. N. Kirsten 57, H. Cartwright 66).

Second Innings

A. Hill, c Cook, b Steele	9
I. S. Anderson, c and b Steele	7
P. N. Kirsten, c Yardley, b A. Lamb	22
*E. J. Barlow, not out	18
G. Miller, not out	1
Extras (b 3, n-b 1)	4
Total (3 wkts)	61

A. J. Harvey-Walker, H. Cartwright, †R. W. Taylor, A. Mellor, M. Hendrick and R. C. Wincer did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—15, 2—36, 3—40.

BOWLING: Sarfraz, 1—3—3—0; Griffiths, 3—2—1—0; Willey, 7—[illegible]; Steele, 13—8—20—2; Williams, 7—3—10—0; T. M. Lamb, 4—1—8—0; Larkins, 3—1—0—0; A. J. Lamb, 1—0—1—1.

Umpires: J. F. Crapp and J. van Geloven.

Hampshire v Sussex

AT PORTSMOUTH

Hampshire (3 pts) drew with Sussex (5).

SUSSEX: First Innings, 190 (J. W. Southern 5 for 52).

Second Innings

K. C. Wessels, c Rice, b Stevenson	11
G. D. Mendis, c Stephenson, b Stevenson	1
P. W. G. Parker, c Gilliat, b Southern	60
C. P. Phillipson, c Greenidge, b Rice	30
Imran Khan, not out	62
J. R. T. Barclay, ret hurt	24
S. J. Storey, not out	5
Extras (b 4, l-b 6, w 1, n-b 5)	16
Total (4 wkts dec)	214

M. A. Buss, *A. Long, G. G. Arnold and C. E. Waller did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—7, 2—30, 3—110, 4—129.

BOWLING: Stevenson, 19—5—49—2; Jesty, 6—1—17—0; Southern, 22—10—50—1; Rice, 10—1—[illegible]—1; Cowley, 10—0—20—0; Taylor, 5—0—23—0; Tremlett, 6—0—19—0.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings, 163 (Imran Khan 6 for 41).

Second Innings

C. G. Greenidge, c Long, b Imran	28
J. M. Rice, c Wessels, b Phillipson	63
D. R. Turner, c Wessels, b Imran	0
T. E. Jesty, c Phillipson, b Waller	6
N. G. Cowley, not out	15
*R. M. C. Gilliat, not out	6
Extras (b 1, l-b 5, n-b 2)	8
Total (4 wkts)	125

M. N. S. Taylor, T. M. Tremlett, †G. R. Stephenson, K. Stevenson and J. W. Southern did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—59, 2—46, 3—85, 4—121.

BOWLING: Imran, 15—1—54—2; Arnold, 15—2—17—0; Buss, 8—[illegible]; Waller, 14—7—27—1; Phillipson, 4—2—7—1.

Umpires: A. E. G. Rhodes and W. E. Phillipson.

Notts v Worcestershire

AT NEWARK

Worcestershire (18pts) beat Nottinghamshire (5) by 152 runs.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings, 231 (B. L. D'Oliveira 73, P. A. Neale 64; D. R. Doshi 6 for 67) and 203 for 7 dec (E. J. O. Hemsley 63 not out, D. J. Humphries 57).

BOWLING: Cooper, 7—1—21—1; Tunnicliffe, 2—1—11—0; White, 30—5—94—2; Doshi, 3[illegible]—[illegible]—6[illegible]—1; Extras (l-b 6, n-b 2), 8.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings, 152 (N. Gifford 4 for 42, D. N. Patel 4 for 40).

Second Innings

M. J. Harris, c Ormrod, b Watson	5
P. A. Todd, c Ormrod, b Pridgeon	0
D. W. Randall, b Gifford	17
C. E. B. Rice, c Watson, b Patel	22
J. D. Birch, b Gifford	20
*M. J. Smedley, l-b-w, b Gifford	2
R. A. White, c Ormrod, b D'Oliveira	11
H. T. Tunnicliffe, c Humphries, b Gifford	2
†B. N. French, not out	25
K. Cooper, c D'Oliveira, b Gifford	7
D. R. Doshi, c Ormrod, b D'Oliveira	0
Extras (b 5, l-b 1, w 1, n-b 1)	8
Total	130

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—8, 2—8, 3—51, 4—60, 5—76, 6—95, 7—97, 8—115, 9—126, 10—130.

BOWLING: Pridgeon, 1—1—17—1; Watson, 4—0—16—1; Gifford, 26—12—42—5; Patel, 12—5—32—1; D'Oliveira, 11.2—7—10—2.

Umpires: D. J. Halfyard and D. O. Oslear.

Racing

Chokwaro strong enough to lift trophy in spite of his weight

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

The Morland Brewery Trophy is the centrepiece of the programme at Newbury this afternoon. A year ago, this valuable handicap for stayers was won by Royal Hive but, sadly, there is no horse of comparable class among the field of 11 runners today.

Bill Wightman is making a serious challenge and saddles Charlotte's Choice in addition to Goblin, who ran so well in the Derby and again at Salisbury, where he finished fourth in the Bribury Cup. They should both give their backers a good run for their money and I would love to see Goblin win for his enthusiastic owner, William Douglas-Home. I still think that Michael Jarvis's colt, Chokwaro, is easily the better bet on this occasion.

By Allan Grange, who won the Irish St Leger eight years ago, Chokwaro looks an improving stayer capable of lifting the prize, even though his weight includes a penalty imposed for winning his last race at Newcastle. It would be difficult to exaggerate the ease with which he won that day when he beat Ha'Way Geordie, Delaney's Cross and Hikari. Hikari will be meeting Chokwaro on 10lb better terms today but even that may not be sufficient to bridge a gap of six lengths.

Our Newmarket correspondent is more inclined to favour Meistersinger but I was bitterly disappointed at the way that he ran in the King George V Handicap at Royal Ascot and I prefer Chokwaro, whose record this season speaks for itself. Meistersinger finished behind Valour at Ascot and there is no reason why he should do any better.

At Newbury yesterday, Geoff Baxter stole the show by winning first the Ridgway Handicap on Parrot Fashion and then the St Catherine's Stakes on Hughes Next, who has become such a fine advertisement for her underrated sire, Roybén, in recent weeks. The feature of the afternoon was undoubtedly Baxter's handling of Hughes Next, whose numerous supporters had every reason to feel uneasy when they noticed that Baxter had elected to move across the course and take her to race alongside the rails furthest from the stands.

The tactics are virtually unheard of at Newbury, especially when there is a field as small as only five. However, all is well that ends well and it transpired that the filly's owner and trainer, John Hill, had instructed Baxter to do it because he reckoned that the ground was faster there. Hughes Next probably gave away all she gained by the manoeuvre and even the astute Mr Hill was the first to admit it later.

Hughes Next won him an additional £1,200 on top of the first prize because she was eligible for a bonus in keeping with the filly's premium scheme which was initially put forward by the Breeders' Association and subsequently backed by the Levy Board. She will run next in the Princess Margaret Stakes at Ascot in a week.

Hughes Next has now won two such breeders' premiums for her owner and it must be hoped that these premiums will encourage investors to buy British at the sales later this autumn now that the light is beginning to [illegible]

Other racing, pa[illegible]

STATE OF GOING (official): [illegible]ingham: Good to firm. Chester, Newbury: Good to firm. Ayr: [illegible] furlongs, Good; Remainder, [illegible] firm. York: Good. Monday: [illegible] Good to firm. Leicester: [illegible] course, Good; Round course, [illegible] firm.



Parrot Fashion winning the Ridgeway Stakes at Newbury yesterday.

Newbury results

2.10 (2.11) ALDBOURNE STAKES (3-y-o: £1,241: 1m)
Smackover, ch c, by Pontifex—Atanga (G. Holloway), 9-0 ... P. Eddery (1-1 fav) 1
Smartset ... B. Taylor (6-1) 2
Belle-Alliance ... J. Mercer (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Avon Salmon, 7-1 Charles, 13-2 Daring Lass, 8-1 Callan Low, 9-1 Peppercussion, 12-1 Native Spring (4th), 16-1 Lily Day, 20-1 Colonization, Poniarsa, 33-1 Atrocci, Two Gorets, Balneon, Gardus, March Frie, Market Belle, Princess Pompadour. 19 ran.
TOTE: Win, 31p; places, 20p, 22p, 66p; dual forecast, 60p. L. Walker, at Newmarket. 1l, 3l. 1min 37.84sec.

2.45 (2.50) ECCHINSWELL STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o maidens: £1,145: 6f)
King of Spain, br c, by Philip of Spain—Sovereign Sails (J. Hobhouse), 9-0 ... P. Cook (5-1) 1
Cavokay ... R. House (5-1) 2
Press the Button ... E. Eldin (4-1 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Farranden Bell, 11-2 Amateur Day, 7-1 Turkey Express (4th), 8-1 June the Joker, 10-1 Hoggino, Saint Octan, 20-1 Bolt Action, 25-1 Wheatbury, Armorial Mount Abora, The Mo, Lune De Miel. 15 ran.
TOTE: Win, 64p; places, 11p, 51p, 21p; dual forecast, 25.50. P. Cundell, at Compton. 2l, 1l. 1min 15.74sec.

3.15 (3.16) RIDGEWAY HANDICAP (3-y-o fillies: £2,110: 1¼m)
Parrot Fashion, ch f, by Pieces of Eight—Alesia (G. Curzon), 7-12 ... G. Baxter (9-1) 1
Lady Abernant ... R. Street (11-1) 2
Swiss Maid ... G. Starkey (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: Evens fav Water Frolic (4th), 100-30 Martingale, 11-1 Strike on the Box, 7-1 Alma, 25-1 Kubeh. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, £2.26; places, 25p, 27p, 25p; dual forecast, £15.80. H. Alchurst, at Lambourn. 1½l, sh hd. 2min 07.45sec.

3.45 (3.46) HACKWOOD STAKES (£2,428: 6f)
Middleton Sam, c h, b Comedy Star—Belandra Star (J. Norman), 5-8-... R. Rouse (3-1) 1
La Rosee ... P. Eddery (5-6 fav) 2
Ida ... W. Carson (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 King Alfred (4th), 11-1 Hagalelt, 20-1 Briarsnice. 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 8p; places, 29p, 11p; dual forecast, 62p. R. Hannon, at Marlborough. 6l, 3l. 1min 13.57sec.

4.15 (4.16) ST CATHERINES STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £2,481: 6f)
Hughes Next, ch f, by Roybon—Meadow Lily (C. Hill), 9-0 ... G. Baxter (10-11 fav) 1
Tudor Mail ... B. Taylor (11-1) 2
Pro Patria ... P. Eddery (15-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 2-1 Songorella (4th), 14-1 Moon Mirth. 5 ran.
TOTE: Win, 18p; dual forecast, 42p. C. J. Hill, at Barnstaple. 2l, sh hd. 1min 14.96sec.

4.45 (4.46) WHITE HORSE HANDICAP (£1,710: 2m)
Ladbrokes Leisure, ch g, by St Chad—Lovely Sovereign (Sloane Bloodstock), 5-8-3 ... R. Muddle (6-4 fav) 1
World Crisis ... R. Street (14-1) 2
Grand Blanc ... G. Baxter (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-4 Hill Station (4th), 7-1 Black Sabbath, 20-1 Rough River (pu). 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 21p; places, 65p, 33p; dual forecast, £2.31. D. Kent, at Chichester. 6l, 1½l. 3min 31.51sec.

5.15 (5.20) ECCHINSWELL STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o maidens: £1,158: 6f)
Super Jack, b c, by Blakeney—Deed (W. Gerhauser), 9-0 ... M. L. Thomas (20-1) 1
Young Generation ... G. Starkey (6-4 fav) 2
Regal Jim ... G. Baxter (5-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-2 The Chazan, 4-1 Carrot Patch (4th), 20-1 Lost ..., Len Ashurst, Bally Tack, Funny Sunday, Glitter Star, Grid, Lord Petrus, Nattersville, The Stirrer, Rock Speedwell. 15 ran.
TOTE: Win, £2.19; places, 52p, 11p, 34p; dual forecast, £5.70. B. Swift, at Epsom. 1l, 1l. 1min 14.60sec.
TOTE DOUBLE: Parrot Fashion, Hughes Next, £34.30. TREBLE: King of Spain, Middleton Sam, Ladbrokes Leisure, £80.85. DOUBLE DUAL FORECAST, £3.20. PLACEPOT, £88.10. Jackpot not won, pool carried forward, £564.30.

Hamilton Park

6.45: 1, Sir Michael (11-2); 2, Regal Red (4-1); 3, Piggy Malone (7-1). Double Bloom, 9-4 fav. 10 ran.
7.10: 1, Workshop (4-1); 2, Rosfoot (33-1); 3, Go-Getter (11-1). 9 ran.
7.35: 1, Priestcroft Boy (evens fav); 2, Romadan (11-1); 3, Miss Cizzi (7-4). 4 ran. Donati did not run.
8.5: 1, Thoresanby (5-1); 2, Goldhills Pride (4-1); 3, Double Secret (100-30). Kalmlaw, 5-2 fav. 6 ran.

Chester

6.30: 1, Track Belle (10-1); 2, Llanymynech (8-1); 3, [illegible] (7-1). Splendid Again, 7-2 fav. 11 ran.
6.55: 1, Ring Lady (5-1); 2, Safety Curtain (4-6); 3, Meggies (20-1). 9 ran.
7.20: 1, Prince of Pleasure (7-2); 2, Swanlinbar (2-1 fav); 3, Stortie (7-1). 8 ran.
7.50: 1, Effect (11-8 fav); 2, Rabbia (15-2); 3, Salona (7-2). 6 ran.

Fifth win expected

Atlantic Venture seeks a fifth win in 33 days in the Turnberry Handicap, at Ayr on Monday. Edward Hide has the mount. On the same card, Bri-Eden attempts a fourth victory in the Rozelle Handicap, and the Royal Ascot winner, Le Moss, goes for a third win in the Tennent Trophy.

Piggott rides at Ayr

Lester Piggott flies up to Ayr on Monday to ride the Northumberland Plate runner-up Hallodri for Fred Rimell in the £12,000 Tennent Handicap Trophy. Piggott rode Hallodri to victory at Sandown Park last October.

Newbury programme

[Television (BBC1): 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

2.0 OVERTON MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o £1,214: 1m 3f)

2	040-320	Belt and Braces, J. Hindley, 9-0	A. Kimb[illegible]
5	000-	Charlie John, Mrs N. Birch, 9-0	[illegible]
7		Crobury, C. Benstead, 9-0	J. Matt[illegible]
8	300-000	Dowser, J. Tree, 9-0	R. [illegible]
9	0-	East Coast, W. Hern, 9-0	E. [illegible]
10	00000-4	Great Monza, A. Hide, 9-0	G. Se[illegible]
11	00-00	Herb Hawken, G. Peter-Hoblyn, 9-0	J. [illegible]
13	0-	Major Swallow, P. Cole, 9-0	S. D[illegible]
14	03	Morse Code, J. Dunlop, 9-0	G. Rams[illegible]
15	0-02333	Ribolane, R. Hannon, 9-0	B. R[illegible]
17	002-23	Rover's Day, P. Cundell, 9-0	G. B[illegible]
18	0-0	Shoab, J. Dunlop, 9-0	R. [illegible]
19	03-3	Tousaac, H. Candy, 9-0	[illegible]
20	0-000	Arctully Lass, W. Wightman, 8-11	M. Tho[illegible]
21	0-00	Syrial, Mrs N. Birch, 8-11	[illegible]
22	00	Southern Seas, P. Walwyn, 8-11	B. R[illegible]

11-4 Tousaac, 7-2 Rover's Day, 11-2 Morse Code, 8-1 Belt [illegible], Southern Seas, 12-1 East Coast, 14-1 Ribolane, 16-1 Dowser, 20-1 [illegible]

2.30 DONNINGTON CASTLE STAKES (2-y-o: £3,048: 7f)

201	21321	Sir Chris, M. Jarvis, 9-2	S. J[illegible]
202	111311	Tap on Wood, B. Hills, 9-2	R. S[illegible]
205		Lohengrin, J. Dunlop, 8-7	G. Rams[illegible]

4-6 Sir Chris, 2-1 Tap on Wood, 7-1 Lohengrin.

3.0 MORLAND BREWERY TROPHY (3-y-o handicap: £[illegible] 1m 5f 60yds)

301	21-0304	Goblin, W. Wightman, 9-0	G. Ba[illegible]
302	22-0112	Valour, R. Houghton, 8-11	J. [illegible]
303	1-00111	Swagger Stick, L. Weymes, 8-9	E. [illegible]
304	00-1011	Chokwaro, M. Jarvis, 8-7	B. Raym[illegible]
305	31-3110	Charlotte's Choice (C), W. Wightman, 8-5	M. Tho[illegible]
307	0410	Meistersinger, J. Hindley, 8-5	A. Kimber[illegible]
308	43-0040	Fool's Prayer (C), I. Balding, 8-5	J. Matt[illegible]
309	31-4110	Country Walk, Miss S. Hall, 8-4	P. D'a[illegible]
310	4-104	Latin Luck (C), W. Hern, 8-1	B. Ro[illegible]
311	3014	Catechism, J. Tree, 7-12	S. Raymon[illegible]
313	0-02144	Hikari, B. Hills, 7-7	R. St[illegible]

7-2 Valour, 4-1 Swagger Stick, 6-1 Latin Luck, 7-1 Goblin, 7-1 Cho[illegible], 10-1 Hikari, 12-1 Meistersinger, 14-1 Charlotte's Choice, Fool's Prayer, others.

3.30 CHATTIS HILL STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £1,808: 5f)

401		Bellichbourne, J. Dunlop, 8-11	G. Ramsh[illegible]
402		Black Realm, P. Cole, 8-11	G. Sex[illegible]
403		Blue Promise, J. Winter, 8-11	B. Ro[illegible]
404		Camellia Walk, H. Candy, 8-11	R. Cur[illegible]
407	00	Furore, H. Candy, 8-11	E. El[illegible]
409	00	Lady Equus, D. Laing, 8-11	P. D'arcy
412	0	Mrawa, W. Wightman, 8-11	M. Thom[illegible]
413	02	Shoe, R. Houghton, 8-11	J. R[illegible]

8-11 Shoe, 5-1 Black Realm, 6-1 Bellichbourne, 8-1 Mrawa, 13-1 [illegible] Promise, Furore, 14-1 others.

4.0 BRIGHTWALTON HANDICAP (£2,106: 7f)

501	3110-00	Berkeley Square (C,D), G. Harwood, 6-10-0	E. El[illegible]
502	000000	Nearly New (D), B. Swift, 7-8-13	M. Thom[illegible]
503	1-00002	Carriage Way, R. Price, 4-8-12	J. Blanks
505	0100-00	Jenny Splendid (D), J. Haine, 4-8-9	P. Wal[illegible]
508	031202	Burma Pink (D,B), G. Harwood, 5-8-10	B. Rou[illegible]
510	10-1000	Master Craftsman (B), R. Houghton, 5-8-1	J. R[illegible]
512	2-30030	Showpiece, D. Keith, 4-7-11	M. Kingsholt

15-8 Carriage Way, 3-1 Burma Pink, 9-2 Nearly New, 7-1 Berkeley S[illegible], 10-1 Jenny Splendid, 12-1 others.

4.30 STEVENTON HANDICAP (£1,499: 1½m)

601	11300-0	Trasi's Son (D), M. Tate, 5-10-0	J. R[illegible]
602	203130	Limone (B), G. Harwood, 4-9-9	E. Eld[illegible]
605	30-3000	Bright Fire (C,D), H. Blagrave, 10-7-11	S. Raymont
606	100-100	Mount Pelle, P. Arthur, 4-7-8	R. Cura[illegible]

11-10 Limone, 5-1 Bright Fire, 4-1 Mount Pelle, 7-1 Trasi's Son.

Newbury selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.0 Rover's Day. 2.30 Sir Chris. 3.0 CHOKWARO is specially recommended. 3.30 Shoe. 4.0 Carriage Way. 4.30 Limone.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Belt and Braces. 3.0 Meistersinger. 3.30 Blue Promise.

Chester programme

2.15 PULFORD STAKES (2-y-o: £1,096: 7f)

1	0	Avanti Carlo, N. Callaghan, 9-0	P. Young
2	0	Boys Division, R. Houghton, 9-0	P. Waldron
3		Capital Gaines, R. Murphy, 9-0	J. Lynch
4	0030	Dibbinsdale Lad (B), G. Crossley, 9-0	
5	00040	Park Jet, T. Barratt, 9-0	K. Darley
6	0	Pomside (B), W. Hastings-Bass, 9-0	
7	03	Telsmoss, P. Mitchell, 9-0	K. Daniel
8	003	Top of the Charts (B), B. Hills, 9-0	E. Johnson
10	0003	Dunster's Cream (B), T. Fairhurst, 8-11	C. Eccleston
11	044040	Lady Chrystal, R. Hollinshead, 8-11	T. Ives
12	00	My Cariad, M. Salaman, 8-11	A. Cousins
13	0	Oyston Beauty, J. Berry, 8-11	T. Morby
15	2034	Podzola, M. W. Easterby, 8-11	C. Moss

2-1 Top of the Charts, 7-2 Podzola, 9-2 Telsmoss, 7-1 Lady Chrystal, Boys Division, 12-1 Dunster's Cream, 14-1 Dibbinsdale Lad, Park Jet, others.

2.45 ECCLESTON STAKES (2-y-o: £1,431: 6f)

3	1	Pearlescent, P. Walwyn, 9-0	F. Morby
5	01	Laldheer (B), R. Armstrong, 8-11	J. Lynch
7	3012	Mitsuki, R. Hollinshead, 8-8	T. Ives
9	403	Oyston Estates, J. Berry, 8-6	P. Waldron
11	040	Una Yappa, J. Hetherll, 8-6	K. Darley

11-8 Pearlescent, 11-4 Laldheer, 4-1 Mitsuki, 15-2 Oyston Estates, Una Yappa.

3.15 CHESTER HANDICAP (£3,596: 2¼m 97yd)

1	111-121	Assured (C), H. Candy, 5-9-7	P. Waldron
4	0-11123	Arapahos, B. Hills, 5-8-2	E. Johnson
6	32-1104	Snow-Star, J. Bethell, 5-7-7	W. H. Swinburn
7	20141	Attivo, P. Mitchell, 8-7-7	C. Rodrigues 5
8	002240	Migelitio, M. Naughton, 6-7-7	N. Howe 5
9	2334-03	Hopeful Bloom, W. Elsey, 5-7-7	C. Eccleston
10	40-1211	Passerine, M. Camacho, 4-7-7	K. Darley 5

5-4 Assured, 5-1 Arapahos, 9-2 Passerine, 6-1 Attivo, 10-1 Snow-Star, 12-1 Migelitio, 14-1 Hopeful Bloom.

3.45 CITY WALL HANDICAP (£1,816: 6f)

1	000201	Pay Roll (D,B), I. Etherington, 5-9-9	T. Ives
2	432341	I Don't Mind (D), J. Berry, 4-9-5	P. Waldron
3	000000	Lucky Lark (CD,D), M. W. Easterby, 5-8-4	C. Moss
5	041003	Burglars Boy, L. Barratt, 3-8-1	E. Johnson
7	432433	Ratamatax, D. Morley, 4-7-13	
8	00-0031	Dinkum Chief (D), R. Mason, 5-7-12	
12	0-40100	Moon's Lass, R. Hollinshead, 4-7-9	K. Darley 5
13	00-3302	Government Bond, M. Cousins, 5-7-7	C. Eccleston
14	000-000	Roschella, D. Plant, 4-7-7	

5-2 I Don't Mind, 5-1 Pay Roll, 5-1 Dinkum Chief, 13-2 Ratamatax, 10-1 Burglars Boy, 14-1 Moon's Lass, Government Bond, 16-1 others.

4.15 CASTLE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,883: 7f 122yd)

2	33-2020	Swing Bridge (B), Thomson Jones, 8-9	K. Darley 5
3	0-10123	House Guard (B), R. Armstrong, 8-7	J. Lynch
4	002210	Zinny, R. Hollinshead, 8-2	T. Ives
5	240000	Come Play With Me, N. Callaghan, 7-2	L. Johnson
10	0-00000	Pakpao (C,B), T. Fairhurst, 7-0	C. Eccleston

7-4 House Guard, 9-4 Zinny, 100-30 Swing Bridge, 11-2 Come Play With [illegible], 10-1 Pakpao.

4.45 ALDFORD STAKES (£1,067: 1m 5f 88yd)

1	0-34300	Bla-Kross (B), S. Holland, 4-9-7	C. Moss
2	0044	Jimmy Roll, J. S. Turner, 4-9-7	P. Waldron
3	03-3350	Venturus (B), M. Cousins, 4-9-7	C. Eccleston
5	4	Vulrory's Lass, I. Bissell, 5-9-4	T. Ives
8	00-03	Sandicliffe, B. Hills, 3-8-8	E. Johnson
9	033	Albeni, J. Dunlop, 3-8-5	T. Morby
15	23-0223	The Ceirlog, P. Rohan, 3-8-5	C. Dwyer
17	00000	Well Connected (B), R. Murphy, 3-8-5	J. Lynch

7-2 Sandicliffe, 100-30 Albeni, 9-2 The Ceirlog, 11-2 Venturus, 8-1 Vulrory's Lass, 10-1 Bla-Kross, 11-1 Jimmy Roll, 16-1 Well Connected.

Chester selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Boys Division. 2.45 Pearlescent. 3.15 Assured. 3.45 Pay Roll. 4.15 Swing Bridge. 4.45 The Ceirlog.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Avanti Carlo. 2.45 Laldheer. 4.15 Swing Bridge.

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to lift ... ht

ing

n improved Fair Top is the most tractive bet in Magnet Cup

ichael Seely

centre of the racing stage north this afternoon. A ficent afternoon's sport is sed at York, where the races carry a total of 0 in added money. The ht is the £12,500 John s Magnet Cup. Peleid, Take f and Jolly Good were chal- g three-year-olds who won ile and quarter handicap in sive seasons. Today Peleid's Bill Elsey, can capture oveted trophy with another same age-group, Fair Top. the one-mile Cecil Frail cap at Haydock Park in Fair Top was outpaced in early stages. However, his ia told in the final two fur- and the grey colt beat na by a comfortable two s. Prevented by a minor set- from tackling Homing in ass Clubmen's Handicap on ame course, the High Top was then withdrawn from because of the firm ground. ould not be troubled by to- going, which all the jockeys yesterday reported as per-

usual: this is a wide open William Hills make Fair Fluellen and Fool's Mate favourites at 4 to 1. Fluellen d a short-priced favourite is race last year, but never d much enthusiasm and was unplaced behind Air Trooper. A talented individual at his best, Harry Wragg's five-year-old showed his latent ability when chasing home Gunner B in the Prince of Wales Stakes at the royal meeting. Henry Cecil's *Fool's Mate is a lionhearted* character who has won several good handicaps under big weights in the past three seasons. But the seven-year-old ran sluggishly be- hind Billion in the Bessborough Stakes at Ascot.

Town and Country and Il Padrone must also be considered. Town and Country carried a 5lb penalty for his gallant defeat of Le Soleil in the Newbury Sum- mer Cup. The four-year old repre- sents Dick Hern, who won this race two years ago with Bold Pirate. Il Padrone captured the Extel Handicap at Goodwood in 1976 for John Sutcliffe and, judged by the style in which the five-year-old finished when third to Lucent at Sandown Park last week, he could be the pick of the week. However, I shall still stand by the improving Fair Top.

With Sutcliffe's stable running into form, Silver Steel could also be well treated in the supporting £4,500 Harp Lager Handicap (2.15). A course specialist, Silver Steel will be better suited by this afternoon's easier surface than by the firm ground on which he ran at Ascot. Hern's Homing carries the enormous weight for a three-year-old of 9st 12lb. He has been so convincing in his two victories at Haydock Park that I take Hom- ing to continue his trainer's run of success by beating Silver Steel and the Hunt Cup winner, Fear Naught.

In the John Courage Stakes (1.45) the West Ilsley trainer runs Tom Egerton's newcomer, Head Huntress. But I am going for another unraced filly, Robert Sangster's Yes Please, who is a half-sister to several useful win- ners.

At Ayr, James Bethell can land a double with Abercata, who can repeat last season's victory in the £5,000 Joe Coral Handicap (2.30) and with Musical Prince in the Clyde Coast Handicap (2.0). Twice a winner on the track, Abercata will have a job to beat such as Charta Pearl, Referendum and Steel City, but may be equal to the task.

Ernie Johnson had an unfor- tunate afternoon at York yester- day. First of all the lightweight jockey could finish only fourth to the 16 to 1 winner, Kingshere, on the 4 to 9 favourite, Nobloys, in the Black Duck Stakes. Barry Hill's highly thought of two-year- old was struggling to go the early pace, and when he started to find his stride Nobloys's path was barred by a wall of horses. The two-year-old's *owner, Danny* Schwarz, must to a tough charac- ter.

Fair Salinia should act even better at Curragh

From an Irish Racing Correspondent

Dublin, July 14

Only two fillies, Altesse Royale and Juliette Marney, have succeeded in completing the English Oaks and Irish Guinness Oaks double although upwards of half a dozen have made the attempt. This underlines the formidable task facing Fair Salinia in tomorrow afternoon's renewal of the premier Irish filly classic at the Curragh.

One factor in favour of Fair Salinia is that she will find this fair galloping track a much more suitable spot on which to display her talents than the ups and downs of Epsom which got her so unbalanced.

In the final furlong though when Fair Salinia met the rising ground she turned on the brilliant speed previously shown over shorter distances and swooping down overhauled the French- trained favourite, Dancing Maid, by a short head.

Dancing Maid has declined the opportunity of a rematch but the Peter Walwyn trained Suni, who had been a length and a half in arrears in third place, is having another go. Suni was the stable neglected at Epsom and like the winner she, too, was doing her best work at the finish.

The home contingent is headed by Relfo in the colours of the Earl of Granard, who successfully plundered the Ribblesdale Stakes with Relfo at Royal Ascot when *defeating Be Sweet by two and a* half lengths. Relfo stays really well and there is no question about her ability to act on fast ground.

IRISH GUINNESS OAKS (£58,720: 1½m)

11 Bold Caress, 9-0 ...... J. Roe
215 Cherry Hinton .. 9-0 L. Piggott
421 Fair Salinia 9-0 .... G. Starkey
000 Lady Pavlova, 9-0 .... —
011 Relfo, 9-0 .... C. Roche
331 Rhodanie, 9-0 .... —
122 Rose Above, 9-0 .... T. Murphy
021 Roycon, 9-0 .... —
255 Sancta Rosa, 9-0 .... —
200 Sorhus, 9-0 .... R. Carroll
421 Sterna Regina 9-0 W. Swinburn
215 Suni, 9-0 .... P. Eddery
001 Twilight Hour, 9-0 M. Philipperon
210 Weavers Love, 9-0 .. G. McGrath

yjama Hunt will gain most from weights

Desmond Stoneham
ch Racing Correspondent

July 14

ama Hunt, who failed to stay finishing fourth to Shirley ts in the Epsom Derby, is election to win Sunday's 10 ng Prix Eugene Adam at Cloud. Pyjama Hunt, who not won this season, is ly favoured by the weights, the same applies to Pevero. c Head is confident that Gay ne will do well, and Rusti- is another with a serious ce. The English visitor. d Gardens, must give weight to all his opponents and will do well to be placed.

Previous to running in Eng- land, Pyjama Hunt was beaten a length by Acamas in the Prix Lupin, and that line of form is the best in France. The colt also finished third to Nishapour and Rusticaro in the Poule d'Essai des Poulains (French 2,000 Guineas).

Pevero, after being thought a likely classic prospect, has had a most disappointing season, but I think it noteworthy that his owner, Gerald Oldham, preferred Sunday's race to the Irish Sweeps Derby. Last season, Pevero fin- ished fifth to Acamas in the Prix du Jockey Club, and earlier this season was bogged down in the mud in the Prix Hocquart.

Gay Mecene is a lightly raced son of Vaguely Noble. He began the year by taking the Prix de Guiche and then ran fourth in the Prix Lupin. There is a lot of con- fidence behind Gay Mecene, who has been tenderly handled by his trainer.

As Alec Head promised, Mid- shipman galloped his opponents into the ground, and won today's Prix Maurice de Nieuil at Saint- Cloud at the generous odds of nearly 8-1. Threequarters of a length away second came Turville.

rk programme

evision (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

JOHN COURAGE STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £3,054: 6f)

14 Quibbling Streak (C), M. H. Easterby, 8-13 .... M. Birch 3
10 Kantado, P. Rohan, 8-8 .... C. Dwyer 2
Head Huntress, W. Hern, 7-12 .... W. Carson 4
Yes Please, B. Hills, 7-12 .... J. Bleasdale 1
Kantado, 5-1 Head Huntress, 4-1 Yes Please, 8-1 Quibbling Streak.

HARP LAGER HANDICAP (£3,429: 1m)

004121 Homing (B.C), W. Hern, 3-9-12 .... W. Carson 1
342111 Fear Naught (D), J. Etherington, 4-9-5 .... M. Wigham 3
3044-00 Silver Steel (B.CD), J. Sutcliffe, 6-8-9 .... R. Fox 4
302300 Kilbairon (C.D), J. W. Watts, 7-8-9 .... J. Lowe 5
4-30431 Young Bob (D), J. Hanson, 5-8-6 .... J. Bleasdale 2
Fear Naught, 9-4 Homing, 9-2 Young Bob, 6-1 Kilhairon, 10-1 Silver

JOHN SMITH'S MAGNET CUP (Handicap: £9,968: 1m 2½f)

021420 Fool's Mate, H. Cecil, 7-9-10 .... E. Hide 1
43-0002 Fluellen, H. Wragg, 5-9-7 .... G. Lewis 3
34-2031 Town and Country (3), W. Hern, 4-8-13 .... W. Carson 6
000412 Frankie, J. Hanson, 5-8-9 .... J. Bleasdale 7
114100 Fine Blue (CD), P. M kin, 5-8-2 .... P. Cook 5
40-0310 New Lane, M. H. Easterby, 3-8-1 .... M. Birch 2
011-00 Effulgence, H. Price, 5-7-11 .... S. Salmon 7
3101 Fair Top, W. Elsey, 3-7-11 .... J. Lowe 8
000003 Il Padrone, J. Sutcliffe, 5-7-7 .... R. Fox 4
Fluellen, 4-1 Fair Top, 5-1 Fool's Mate, 11-2 Il Padrone, 6-1 Town and try, 10-1 Frankie, 12-1 Fine Blue, Effulgence, 14-1 New Lane.

JERVAULX STAKES (3-y-o: £2,498: 1¾m)

00-0 Can-We-Tell, M. Camacho, 9-0 .... J. Bleasdale 3
00030 Kir, B. Harbury, 9-0 .... P. Cook 1
10000-0 Scotsman Ice, J. Hindley, 9-0 .... G. Lewis 4
2000-03 Sugar Free (B), B. Hills, 9-0 .... — 7
000-000 The Castaleian (B), J. Smyllie, 9-0 .... W. Carson 2
0-0 Duo-Demar, J. FitzGerald, 8-11 .... K. Leason 2
002004 Jay Wood, D. Ancil, 8-11 .... W. Wharton 5 1
0014-00 Lobela, C. Britain, 8-11 .... E. Hide 6
00-00 Nifty (B), S. Norton, 8-11 .... M. Wood 7 9
Sugar Free, 5-9 Scotsman Ice, 4-1 Kir, 6-1 Jay Wood, 10-1 Lobela, 12-1 rs.

FRIARGATE STAKES (2-y-o: £2,347: 5f)

10120 Proper Madam (B.CD), P. Asquith, 8-13 .... S. Perks 3
1 Miss Zadig (D), B. Hills, 8-8 .... J. Bleasdale 1
Coast To Coast, Denys Smith, 8-4 .... W. Carson 2
0 Riodoro, C. Brittain, 8-4 .... E. Hide 1
-8 Miss Zadig, 2-1 Proper Madam, 7-2 Riodoro, 4-1 Coast to Coast.

FOUNTAINS STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £2,511: 1¼m)

00-03 Bravo, H. Wragg, 9-0 .... W. Carson 1
0-003 Chacao, B. Hanbury, 9-0 .... P. Cook 3
304-2 Gulf Sheik, J. Hanson, 9-0 .... J. Bleasdale 5
0-02 Olympios, B. Hobbs, 9-0 .... G. Lewis 2
0-2320 Calf of Man, B. Hills, 8-11 .... E. Hide 7
00- Snow Path, P. Wigham, 8-11 .... M. Wigham 3 4
002 Trapalanda, W. Elsey, 8-11 .... M. Birch 6
Calf of Man, 100-30 Bravo, 4-1 Trapalanda, 13-2 Olympios, 8-1 Gulf k, 12-1 others.

FISHERGATE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,054: 6f)

114012 Manor Farm Boy (D), W. O'Gorman, 9-7 .... W. O'Gorman 5
101-001 Gold Song (CD), W. Guest, 8-11 .... D. Yates 6
031121 Emperor's Shadow (CD), R. Hollinshead, 8-5 W. Wigham 3 1
11-0 Vascar, M. H. Easterby, 7-4 .... K. Hodgson 7 4
01-0004 Maggydamus (D), M. W. Easterby, 7-1 .... L. C. Parkes 3
010434 Jawhara (B), W. Wharton 7-0 .... R. Fox 2
Emperor's Shadow, 3-1 Manor Farm Boy, 7-2 Gold Song, 6-1 Maggydamus. others.

rk selections

Our Racing Staff
Yes Please. 2.15 Homing. 2.45 FAIR TOP is specially recom- ded. 3.15 Scotsman Ice. 3.45 Proper Madam. 4.15 Calf of Man. *Maggydamus.*

Our Newmarket Correspondent
Fluellen. 3.15 Scotsman Ice. 3.45 Riodoro. 4.15 Olympios. 4.45 nor Farm Boy.

Ayr programme

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races]

1.30 GOAT FELL STAKES (3-y-o: £1,052: 1m 5f)

2 0 Californian, C. Thornton, 9-0 .... P. Kelleher 5
5 4300-00 Merchantman, S. Wainwright, 9-0 .... — 1
6 000060 Neronian, W. Marshall, 9-0 .... P. Perkins 7
9 000-000 Christmas Girl, W. Marshall, 8-11 .... — 5
10 0-022 Henrietta Belle (B), J. Hindley, 8-11 .... G. Duffield 2
11 Montaz, Denys Smith, 8-11 .... P. Tulk 6
12 00-002 More or Less, M. Camacho, 8-11 .... G. Gosney 5 4
5-4 Henrietta Belle, 9-4 More or Less, 4-1 Merchantman, 10-1 Californian, Montaz, 16-1 others.

2.0 CLYDE COAST HANDICAP (£1,942: 1¼m)

3 06-0003 Godlia, W. Gray, 4-9-3 .... E. Apter 2
5 102-233 Musical Prince (D), J. Bethell, 3-8-1 .... G. Duffield 5
7 132103 Wickwell (C-D), A. W. Jones, 3-8-12 .... S. Webster 1
8 0-00070 Carnlee House (D), Denys Smith, 5-8-2 .... A. Mercer 7 4
9 004030 Hard Held, J. Barclay, 6-7-7 .... M. Marsh 7 3
13-8 Musical Prince, 5-4 Wickwell, 11-1 Godlia, 8-1 Carnlee House, 14-1 Hard Held

2.30 JOE CORAL HANDICAP (£4,636: 1m)

2 030002 Charta Pearl (B.D), J. Etherington, 9-9-7 .... S. Webster 5
3 342-101 Abercata (C-D), J. Bethell, 5-9-7 .... G. Duffield 4
4 0-44004 Doogali (C), W. Williams, 4-8-12 .... Richard Hutchinson 3
6 14-2031 Referendum (D), C. Thornton, 3-8-2 .... P. Kelleher 6
7 CC0422 Steel City (C-D), M. Camacho, 4-8-7 .... G. Gosney 5 2
8 03-0320 Smokey Bear, J. Hanson, 5-8-0 .... E. Apter 1
5-1 Smokey Bear, 7-2 Abercata, 4-1 Charta Pearl, 9-2 Referendum, 11-2 Steel City, 8-1 Doogali.

3.0 CAMPBELTOWN HANDICAP (£917: 1m)

2 0-00313 Dusky Warrior (B), B. Richmond, 5-9-3 .... — 1
3 0300 Rarely Equalled, P. Cole, 5-8-11 .... M. Roberts 2
8 0-04320 Sold a Million (B), P. Haslam, 3-8-8 .... R. Jago 5
9 34-0000 Sevillia, W. Elsey, 3-8-6 .... G. Duffield 6
10 000-300 Ships Locker, Denys Smith, 3-8-2 .... A. Mercer 7 8
11 000-000 Gym Slip, A. W. Jones, 3-8-2 .... S. Webster 4
13 00000- Good Form, M. R. Ferrebee, 3-7-13 .... — 7
15 000142 Lindum Parva (D), I. Stirling, 3-7-10 .... R. Still 3
5-2 Dusky Warrior, 11-4 Lindum Parva, 100-30 Sold a Million, 6-2 Rarely Equalled, 6-1 Sevilla, 12-1 others.

3.30 GLEN SANNOX STAKES (2-y-o: £1,216: 7f)

1 00 Bardsealeisurepark (B), R. Stubbs, 9-0 .... D. Gray 7
3 0000 Carnie (B), M. W. Easterby, 9-0 .... G. Duffield 3
5 000 Hand of God (B), J. Etherington, 9-0 .... P. Kelleher 2
9 03 Just Gayle, E. Weymes, 9-0 .... S. Webster 4
10 000002 Mr Rafferty, Denys Smith, 9-0 .... A. Mercer 7 5
11 00020 Ridan Flight, W. Marshall, 9-0 .... P. Perkins 10
12 Scholar's Ring, P. Haslam, 9-0 .... R. Jago 9
15 0 The Clansman, W. Williams, 9-0 .... P. Madden 11
16 0 Timonel, G. Hunter, 9-0 .... M. Roberts 8
19 03 Border Squaw, W. Gray, 8-11 .... E. Apter 1
21 000 First in May, S. Wainwright, 8-11 .... — 1
11-8 *Timonel*, 5-1 *Just Gayle*, 9-2 *Border Squaw*, 8-1 *Mr Rafferty*, 12-1 Ridan Flight, The Clansman, 16-1 others.

4.0 AILSA CRAIG HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,473: 6f)

1 310-003 Elegante (D), G.P.-Gordon 9-9-2 .... G. Duffield 5
2 302003 Artiste Management (B), J. Etherington, 9-8-6 .... D. Gray 4
3 144441 Gaelic Affair (D), G. Hunter, 9-2-5 .... M. Roberts 1
6 4231-01 Single Gal (C-D.B), J. W. Watts, 5-8-0 .... A. Mercer 7 2
8 003111 Pretty Good (D), A. W. Jones, 5-7-9 .... S. Webster 6
11 2-02142 Lunar Wind (D), W. Williams, 5-7-1 .... A. Nesbitt 7 3
100-30 Gaelic Affair, 7-2 Pretty Good, 4-1 Elegante, 5-1 Lunar Wind, 6-1 Single Gal, Artiste Management.

4.30 KYLES OF BUTE STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £998: 5f)

1 040 Alright-With-Me, W. Williams, 8-11 .... Richard Hutchinson 1
2 0021 Dragonara Lady, W. Pearsall 8-11 .... P. Perkins 3
4 230 Flitterdale, M. W. Easterby, 8-11 .... M. Roberts 5
6 34422 Noble Mistress (B), W. Williams, 8-11 .... E. Apter 4
8 002 Snow Chief, W. Elsey, 8-11 .... G. Duffield 6
9 00400 Viperion, S. Wainwright, 8-11 .... — 2
2-1 Snow Chief, 3-1 Noble Mistress, 7-2 Flitterdale, 9-2 Dragonara Lady, 10-1 Alright-With-Me, 16-1 Viperion

Ayr selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.30 Henrietta Belle. 2.0 *Musical Prince*. 2.30 Abercata. 3.0 *Lindum* Parva. 3.30 Timonel. 4.0 Pretty Good. 4.30 Snow Chief.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.30 Henrietta Belle. 3.30 Ridan Flight. 4.0 Elegante. 4.30 Dragonara Lady.

ottingham programme

BRIDGFORD STAKES (2-y-o: £1,210: 6f)

0 Amedeo, H. Price, 9-0 .... B. Taylor 13
00034u Crown Court (B), J. Berry, 9-0 .... D. Burns 9
000-03 Notiki, C. James, 9-0 .... A. Cousins 16
403902 Prince of Spain, P. Taylor, 9-0 .... G. Bonners 7 4
00 Sheamusogue, H. Price, 9-0 .... S. Salmon 7
0-3 Zawiasky, L. Cumani, 9-0 .... P. Cook 18
420304 Burglar Bill, D. Marks, 8-11 .... F. Morby 12
000-0 Comedy Blue, H. Fleming, 8-11 .... — 10
130-0 Flaratown, P. Cole, 8-11 .... — 3
0-00022 Ishbatchew, J. Dunlop, 8-11 .... W. Carson 6
220-000 Pearl Strand (B), P. Cole, 8-11 .... G. Baxter 15
0000- Regata, D. Thom, 8-11 .... P. Young 3 12
0 Rosey Mirage, B. Griffiths, 8-11 .... R. Dickin 10
00- Runner of Peace (B), P. McMahon, 8-11 .. M. Wigham 3 5
00-003 Song Prince, Denys Smith, 8-11 .... J. Bleasdale 17
00000-0 Sunspread, A. Fisher, 8-11 .... D. Tyrrell 7 11
00444-0 Temple Dancer, M. Masson, 8-11 .... A. Bond 14
030-020 Whitley Fiesta, B. Lunness, 8-11 .... C. Williams 1
0 Wild Card, G. P.-Gordon, 8-11 .... M. Rimmer 7 8

41 Loyal and Regal, W. Wharton 8-11 .... D. Tyrrell 7 11
43 0 Maryoma, B. Hills, 8-11 .... E. Johnson 13
33 00 Miss Belgravia, Doug Smith, 8-11 .... J. Bleasdale 7
35 03 Morse Princess, J. Harr, 8-11 .... S. Salmon 12
37 40 Mozart Sonata, A. Johnston, 8-11 .... T. Rogers 3
39 000 Orchom, R. Ward, 8-11 .... K. Leason 15
52 0 Pilacombe, C. Brittain, 8-11 .... E. Hide 5
55 002 Plum Run, I. Balding, 8-11 .... J. Matthias 7
56 00 Shandora, M. Ryan, 8-11 .... A. Bond 1
57 Sky Grove, C. Brittain, 8-11 .... P. Bradwell 7 18
2-1 Plum Run, 4-1 Bosquet, 11-2 Lady Gerardina, 8-1 Pilacombe, Another Match, 10-1 Maryoma, 12-1 Miss Belgravia, Morse Princess, 14-1 Loyal and Regal, 20-1 others.

1 Ishbatchew, 7-2 Zawiasky, 11-2 Amedeo, 7-1 Burglar Bill, 8-1 Song ice, 10-1 Prince of Spain, 12-1 Whitley Fiesta, 14-1 Wild Card, Notiki, rl Strand, 20-1 others.

TRENT END SELLING HANDICAP STAKES (£568: 1¼m)

000 Pine Trees, R. Felgate, 5-9-1 .... B. Hedley 11
0- Saint Motunde, B. McMahon, 5-9-1 .... C. Williams 8
24- Saddlers Queen, P. Bevan, 5-8-12 .... C. Moss 1
0-00000 Nordic Maid, J. Bingham, 4-8-10 .... J. Bleasdale 9
0-20 Tudors Runabout, M's Birch, 5-8-8 .... M. L. Thomas 4
03220 Kennys Pet, F. Carter, 4-8-6 .... T. O'Ryan 3
41-3294 Bushbranch (D), G. Balding, 4-8-4 .... R. Weaver 10
302-030 Candymay (B), H. Rohan, 3-8-3 .... G. Oldroyd 7
Shop Steward, P. Ransom, 4-8-7 .... E. Hide 12
0000-00 Whistling Cottage (B), F. Magner, 5-8-1 .... J. Davis 7 2
040424 Zingo, S. Holland, 3-7-10 .... M. Wigham 3
00000-0 Zebra Crossing, T. Molony, 3-7-7 .... R. Still 1
-2 Bushbranch, 7-2 Tudors Runabout, 9-2 Zingo, 6-1 Shop Steward, 8-1 dlers Queen, 10-1 Candymay, Nordic Maid, 12-1 Kenny's Pet, 20-1 others.

FOREST HANDICAP STAKES (3-y-o: £2,763: 6f)

10-2003 Be Bui (B), I. Balding, 5-8-12 .... J. Matthias 2
112002 The Sandford (D.B), C. Brittain, 5-8-3 .... E. Hide 5
01-60 Rica, P. Cole, 5-8-0 .... G. Baxter 7
13-3014 Pilley Green (D), J. Dunlop, 3-7-13 .... W. Carson 8
0100-00 Matlock (B), M. Masson, 3-7-13 .... A. Bond 6
010 Daring Era (D), P. Condell, 3-7-5 .... K. Darley 3
0-00201 Lunesdale (D.B), M. H. Easterby, 3-7-5 .... M. Wigham 3
010-300 Master Bishop (D), H. Rohan, 3-7-1 .... L. C. Parkes 1
4 The Sandford, 7-2 Be Bui, 4-1 Pilley Green, 11-2 Lunesdale, 8-1 Rica. Daring Era, 16-1 others.

RED AND WHITE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o: £1,332: 6f)

00 Another Match, R. Jarvis, 8-11 .... M. L. Thomas 16
0 Bosquet, B. Hobbs, 8-11 .... G. Lewis 10
Caribrice, B. Lunness, 8-11 .... C. Williams 5
00 Fleet Fen, W. Wharton, 8-11 .... W. Wharton 5 11
Jennys Rocket, N. Adam, 8-11 .... P. Madden 17
4 Lady Gerardina, J. Jarvis, 8-11 .... S. Jarvis 3 5
0000 La Piccolina, P. Taylor, 8-11 .... — 8

8.15 LEAGUE AND LEAGUE CUP WINNERS HANDICAP STAKES (£1,375: 1¼m)

1 100-002 False Witness, B. Hobbs, 5-9-7 .... G. Lewis 6
3 000 Simon Slingsby (C), H. Fleming, 5-9-1 .... — 3
7 02-3031 Bullfighter, H. Cecil, 3-8-11 .... M. L. Thomas 11
8 030-002 Portal Prince (D), J. Bingham, 4-8-11 .... J. McGoughlin 7 10
9 00-3141 Sunlight Wonder (C), G. P.-Gordon, 3-8-11 .... E. Eldin 7
16 0000-00 Mercy's Scion, H. Collingridge, 4-8-2 .... W. Carson 1
17 404030- Gartree Hill (B), P. Arthur, 3-8-0 .... R. Curant 5
22 403-033 Jason Johns Choice, N. Adam, 5-7-10 .... M. Wigham 3 4
24 40- Boy Marvel, J. Bingham, 5-7-7 .... C. Rodrigues 3 8
25 00000- Seagas, W. Wharton, 4-7-7 .... K. Darley 5 2
27 00 Privy Court, K. Bridgwater, 6-7-7 .... — 9
7-4 Bullfighter, 5-1 False Witness, 9-2 Sunlight Wonder, 15-2 Portal Prince, 8-1 Gartree Hill, 10-1 Jason Johns Choice, 20-1 others

8.45 CITY GROUND MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £1,194: 1m 5f)

1 0-00 Alcaid, R. Sheather, 9-0 .... E. Eldin 6
2 22022 Aldo, O. Morley, 9-0 .... *R. Rouse* 4
3 00-230 Court Leet, I. Balding, 9-0 .... W. Carson 7
5 00-0044 Duka, R. Jarvis, 9-0 .... M. L. Thomas 2
6 00-0000 Kansu (B), M. Ryan, 9-0 .... A. Bond 5
8 3 Leganes, N. Vigors, 9-0 .... P. Cook 11
9 02-0002 Mecarillo, H. Price, 9-0 .... B. Taylor 10
13 00-2002 Princely Fool, H. Cecil, 9-0 .... E. Hide 8
17 000 Erilston, W. Clay, 8-11 .... — 15
18 0 Brindisi, J. Dunlop, 8-11 .... F. Morby 11
25 00000-0 Clies, W. A. Stephenson 8-11 .... J. Bleasdale 9
26 0324 Let Us Love (B), L. Cumani, 8-11 .... G. Baxter 1
30 00-000 Miss Crispin, Mrs Pitman 8-11 .... R. Weaver 3
33 0-02 Par Ci Par La, M. Jarvis, 8-11 .... B. Raymond 12
36 02-0 Regency Wood, P. Bevan, 8-11 .... S. Eccles 5 12
37 *Sacred Rites*, F. Durr, 8-11 .... B. Hedley 16
11-4 Princely Fool, 7-2 Aldo, 4-1 Par Ci Par La, 9-2 Court Leet, 11-2 Let Us Love, 7-1 Mecarillo, 8-1 Duka, 10-1 Leganes, 12-1 Brindisi, 20-1 others

Nottingham selections

By Our Racing Staff
6.15 Prince of Spain. 6.45 Candymay. 7.15 Lunesdale. 7.45 Bosquet. 8.15 Bullfighter. 8.45 Mecarillo.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
6.15 Zawiasky. 7.15 The Sandford. 7.45 Pilacombe. 8.15 Bullfighter. 8.45 Let Us Love.

ork results

(2.1) **MONKGATE STAKES** (£2,595: 1m)
lle Mariner, b c, by Blakeney— ... Free (Capt M Lemos) ... 8-11 .... E. Hide (4-7) 1
Varaline .... M. Roberts (15-1) 2
Idlers Point, J. Matthias (15-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Never, 12-1 hed (4th), 25-1 Plant At Dusk, 50-1 Nannina, 50-1 Tarzan, 100-1 ... Lady, 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, 25p; places 15p, 35p, ... dual forecast, 55p. C. Brittain, Newmarket. 4l, 2½l. 1min 39.46sec. Adam did not run.

30 (2.31) **BLACK DUCK STAKES** (2-y-o: £3,685: 6f)
Kingshere, br c, by Dragonara Palace—Valdine (T. Marsh) 8-8 bl .... B. Raymond (16-1) 1
Nobloys .... E. Hide (7-1) 2
Hidden Leicester .... M. Wigham (20-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 4-9 Nobloys (4th), 6-1 Touch Boy, 14-1 Pinkertons Man. 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.89; places, 44p, 26p; dual forecast, £7.63. I. Walker, at Newmarket. 1l, 5l. 1min 15.82sec

3.0 (3.1) **PHILIP CORNES STAKES** (2-y-o: £3,010: 6f)
Bold Front, b c, by Daring Display—Corollivia (F. Walker) 9-0 .... J. Lowe (14-1) 1
Rushwacker .... J. Bleasdale (5-1) 2
Hillability .... E. Hide (11-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 2-1 Tender Heart, 5-2 Hard Frost, 11-1 North Page (4th), 25-1 Quick Train, 33-1 Hickory Island, Astral Suite, 50-1 Arrow, Gibbon. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, £3.01; places 60p, 11p, 13p; dual forecast, £10.55. J. W. Watts, Richmond. 1½l, sh hd. 1min 15.90sec. Arms King was with- drawn.
Tender Heart came in first but after an objection by the second and a Stewards' inquiry Tender Heart was disqualified.

3.30 (3.32) **TILCON TROPHY** (Handicap: £4,467: 5f)
Beethoven, b c, by Song—Devon Night (W. Greenwood) 4-8-8 .... T. Ives (10-1) 1
Epsom Imp .... P. Waldron (5-2) 2
Offas Mead ...... R. Fox (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-4 fav Whenby (4th), 6-1 Flying Tyke, 9-1 Jameson, 11-1 Primula Boy, 14-1 Petard. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 72p; places, 15p, 12p, 29p; dual forecast, £1.00. S. Nesbitt, at Ripon. 1l, 1l. 1min 01.55sec

4.0 (4.1) **WALMGATE HANDICAP** (3-y-o: £2,443: 1½m)
Sir Gregor, b g, by Sir Ivor—Summer Sorrow (R. Gilbert) 7-7 .... M. Wigham (5-4 fav) 1
Man Of France ... H. White (12-1) 2
Nyota .... E. Hide (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Poshot (4th), 4 ran.
TOTE: Win, 22p; dual forecast, 27p. R. Hanbury, at Newmarket. 4l, 12l. 2min 30.78sec.

4.30 (4.32) **MARYGATE HANDICAP** (£2,285: 1m 1f)
Parent, br g, by Great Nephew—Piragua (Mal St. Wyatt) ... 5-5 .... E. Hide (7-4 fav) 1
Senator Sam ..... A. Mercer (5-1) 2
Pas de Deux .. J. Matthias (11-4) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-4 Semper Nova (4th), 4 ran.
TOTE: Win, 21p; dual forecast 60p. E. Weymes, at Leyburn. Nk, 5l. 1min 55.41sec.
TOTE DOUBLE, Bold Front, Sir Gregor, £34.15. TREBLE: Kingshere, Beethoven, Parent, £310.85. Double Dual Forecast £3.05. Jackpot: not won. Placepot: £72.35.

[redacted]

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ALANGATE Legal Staff, the special- ist consultants to the profession, offer a confidential service to employers and staff at all levels. Telephone for appointment or write to Mrs. Hollinck, Mrs. Harkness or Mr. Gates, 01-405 7201, at 6 Great Queen Street, London, W.C.2 (off Kingsway).

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ALL G.C.E. " O " and " A " level courses (incl. sciences, business studies by expert tutors at Hol- born Tutorial College, 47 Red Lion St., Holborn, W.C.1. Apply for prospectus: Tel. 405 8634.

G.C.E. DEGREE and professional exams. Tuition by post. Free prospectus.—W. Milligan, M.A., Dept. AJ4, Wolsey Hall, Oxford OX2 6PR. Tel.: 0865 54231 : 24 hour.

MRS. THOMSETT'S IN OXFORD. —Intensive 2-term secretarial course. Brochure: Oxford 721630.

A TRAINING GROUP in self-under- standing, Friday, 21st July, and Tuesday, 15th August, from 7-10 p.m. in London. "Through the hurt and strain of facing my pain, I touch my deepest self, the self I do not know, and through that touch I grow." From a poem by Dermot Ryan who will lead the group. Details of longer courses, Whit House, 27 Whit- comb St., London W.C.2. Tel. 01-930 1132.

OXFORD & COUNTY Secretarial College. Three-term secretarial course. Languages. College hostel and flats, 34 St Giles Oxford. Tel. 55966.

ST. JAMES'S Secretarial College. Prospectus from Mrs Carr, 4 Wetherby Gdns., SW5. 373 3852.

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HOUSEKEEPER/COOK
Youngish couple who are obliged to travel extensively *and who live in London* during the week are looking for someone to look after them and their spectacularly beautiful house in Glouces- tershire. Self contained flat and car provided. Excellent salary. Only those with impeccable references need apply.
Please tel. 01235 0196, or write Box 1834 K, The Times.

SUPERLATIVE COUPLE REQUIRED
For house in Mayfair, to live in as Butler/Valet and Cook/ Housekeeper. Weekend free and *top salary*.
Impeccable references required.
Please contact Mrs Redhead on
353 2030
Reverse charge.

DIPLOMATIC FAMILY with 3 young children in Bonn, needs mother's help, from Sept. for year or more. Applicants should really like children, be flexible, able to drive and have some knowledge of German. Tel. Bonn 361716 or write c/o Palce, BFPO 19, British Embassy, Bonn.

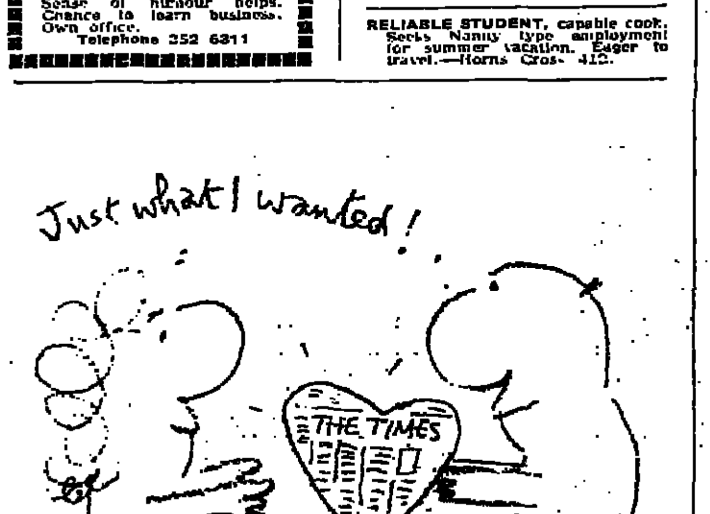
LADY CLEANER required, 5 days a week. Contact Mrs Gazl. Tel. 455 9288 from 3 p.m.-6 p.m.

MAYFAIR HOUSEKEEPER, for widower. Mature, reliable woman. Own room + bath. Tel: 499 3948.

SMALL NORTH DEVON HOTEL urgently needs enthusiastic young Cook (breakfast and dinner). Live in. £40 p.w.—Phone Mrs. Brand, Bideford (02372) 77205.

REQUIRED

RELIABLE STUDENT, capable cook. Seeks Nanny type employment for summer vacation. Eager to travel.—Horns Cross 412.



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THE TIMES

MOTOR CARS

DATSUN 260Z '76
Silver grey. Radio cassette. one lady owner. 17,000 *miles. Excellent condition.* £4,200.
Tel. 435 7203
Eves and weekends

BMW 1602Z
1975 metallic grey with tawny interior. Imma- culate condition, one owner, 25,000 mls, all standard extras:
Only £2,250
Phone 589 4357

1977 RANGE ROVER
In Sahara dust with P.A.S. and option pack, radio and 8- track, 8 months Supercover. Immaculate condition.
£8,500
Ring office hours: Wellingborough 650744

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1974. Superb in white, with burgundy interior. Every conceivable extra, absolutely beautiful car, low mileage.
£4,750
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Original private owner seeks offers around £5,000 for exceptional specimen in dark green, less than 70,000 total mile, since new in 1962 and very well looked after. Test certificate valid to June 1979. **Phone Dorking 730819 any time and leave your name, address and telephone number for appointment to view.**

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2.0, Silver, black interior with burglar alarm and laminated windscreen. 10 months old. 12,000 miles only.
Excellent condition. Private owner.
£3,495 o.n.o.
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Princess 2200 HLS auto P.A.S. 1977 metallic copper brown, gold coloured interior, vinyl roof. Carpeted throughout, in mint condition. Fully taxed with only one owner
£3 350 o.n.o
Phone 01-906 0485 NOW!

RTH 100S on MG MIDGET
Tahiti Blue. Immaculate. 11,000 miles. Radio. Offers over £2,000.
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BMW 320
In white, 1977; S registration 4,200 miles. Tinted glass, Zie- bart, stereo radio cassette.
£4,900
Tel: 724 0692
weekends and evenings

RARE 1935 TRIUMPH GLORIA
10.8. 2-seater sports. Offers:
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BMW 2002 Tii
M reg. '73 model, Riviera blue, 66,000 miles, regularly serviced, usual extras, excellent condition. £1,675 o.n.o.
Tel: 0256 850584

VW SCIROCCO GLS
NOVEMBER 77, S REG.
9,500 miles. Still under guarantee. Blaupunkt stereo cassette radio. Immaculate. £3,750 (save nearly £1,000 on new)
Tel.: 0452 415757 or 045 382 4011

BARGAIN
1976 Daimler Sovereign 4.2. White with red leather interior. Stereo radio/c. Electric win- dows + aerial, etc. 30,000 miles.
£6,535 for quick sale
TEL. 01-486 0765

MGB GT
1975 big bumper model. Wife's car. Only 18,500 miles. Damask red exterior. Radio, overdrive, taxed, etc. Garaged. *regularly serviced, etc.* Immaculate. £2,500 o.n.o.
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AVENGER ESTATE, de luxe. One owner. Excellent value. Family vehicle. Dealer serviced. Copper beech metallic, " R " registra- tion. Radio. £1,680.—01-534 5734.

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PORSCHE. Really super prices offered for all SC models by the really super Hughes Motor Com- pany. Tel.: 0853 660.

SCIMITAR GTE, September '76, overdrive, electric windows, alloy wheels, tinted glass, radio/ 8-track, electric aerial, 16,900 miles only. £4,500 o.n.o. 021- 233 2511 office, Studley 2515 home.

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ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY

1968 Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow
Blue, offwhite trim, new tyres fitted, recent overhaul by Rolls agent, taxed until 31- 12-78. Used daily by com- pany director.
£8,750
Meadowfield 780195

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OUTSTANDING ALFA SUD (S) 1.3 Ti
Matese green, Ziebart, stereo. 11,000 miles. Warranty. ONLY £2,500.
No offers. Ring
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(evenings only)

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MANAGEMENT ENGINEER, Ph.D. m.a.o., Anglo-American, returns U.K., desires any appt. teach research, etcetera.—Box 2001 K, The Times.

YOUNG, imaginative, married chef seeks employment in private house anywhere. Reply S. McEvoy, La Sablonnerie, Sark, Channel Islands.

INTELLIGENT young man, ex-H.M. Forces. Qualified commercial diver, seeks lucrative position U.K. or overseas. Anything con- sidered.—Harpenden 62912.

ARABIC SPEAKING lady with good command of English seeks free- lance or part-time work, location preferably outside London. Writ- ing, translation, interpreting or similar work.—Box 2121 K, The Times.

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Mature Professional person, to share luxury flat, own bedroom & bathroom. Unique view of the river, verandah leading down to river through garden. Use of garage. 2 mins from under- ground. £150 p.c.m.
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S.W.1. Nr. Harrods; furnished room modern block, lady. £30 p.w. 589 5357.

MALE/FEMALE share flat, own room, reasonable rent. ... Tel. 624 3963 after 6.30 p.m.

W.4.—2nd person for small house. Own room, colour TV, c.h., etc. £25 p.w.—89-30085 office, 01- 995 0576 home.

N.W.3.—Large room in spacious flat. 1-2.—794 9358.

NOTTING HILL.—Room offered to quiet girl in comfortable flat. £17 weekly.—01-229 2295.

EALING.—Couple to share luxury flat. £20 incl.—998 9360.

HAMPSTEAD COTTAGE seeks 3nd person to share peaceful atmos- phere, every luxury including massive garden. Close to woods and tennis courts, good parking, easy reach of public transport. £130 per month inclusive.—487 5797 or 458 8095.

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RICHMOND HILL. Avail. immed. 2 mths., own room, luxury c.h. apartment, suit student, visitor. £80 p.m.—Tel. 940 1651.

PROFESSIONAL PERSON, over 25. Marble Arch. Luxury flat, one large room. £20 p.w. 262 5885 after 6 p.m.

RENTALS

AVAILABLE NOW! Superior fur- nished flats and houses holiday and long lets. £100-£300 p.w.— Call Constant Property Manage- ment. 589 2818.

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SHORT LET? Centrally located luxury flats in the best areas. £40-£400 p.w.—Flatland, 69 Buckingham Palace Rd., London S.W.1. Tel.: 01-828 3251.

W.11. Bedsit, share kitchen and bathroom, nr Tube. £20 p.w. inc. lights. Available now.—Phone 727 8427.

HEYCOCK & CO., 40 Beauchamp Place, S.W.3, will help you find or let your flat or house. Please ring: 01-584 6863.

BEAUCHAMP ESTATES. For the best in furnished flats/houses in London. Short/long lets. £35- £450 p.w.—584 7081.

LITTLE VENICE.—Luxury furnished Town House, garage, 3 bed., 3 recept., 2 bath. £250 p.w.— Tel. 01-286 9550.

HOUSEPROUD LANDLORDS . . . *You have the home—we have the ideal tenant*, so phone Cobham & Loucks, 01-589 5481.

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LANDLORDS. Specialists in Embassy and international Co. lettings require Central Flats/ Houses, Plaza Est. 584 4372.

LANDLORDS ONLY.—Can K.A.L. Finham help in letting your prop- erty? Our areas are Fulham, Put- ney, Battersea, Clapham, Wands- worth.—351 3551.

WHY LEAVE YOUR PROPERTY EMPTY? We have many waiting applicants looking to spend £100- £350 p.w. in central areas for long/short lets.—Landway Ser- vices, 235 0026.

K.A.L. (Knightsbridge Apartments), Regent's Park Office, offer the best selection of flats & houses in N.1 & N.W. areas. Courteous and efficient service.—Ring 01-723 5016.

CROUCH & LEES offer a selection of furnished and unfurnished flats and houses. Central areas. £75 to £350 p.w.—Tel. 493 9941.

KENSINGTON. 3 mins. from Hyde Park. 2 bedrooms, colour TV, beautiful and modernly furnished. 4-5 months minimum. £200 p.w. 581 0584, eves. or Call Mr Sid- dle, 730 1106.

WRITER AND FAMILY returned from abroad, alas unable to reoc- cupy own home until July, '79. Will take loving care of your home. Reasonable rent from Sept/Oct. Highgate/Camden area. Exc. Refs. Tel.: 837 1715.

S.W.4.—*Off Grafton Square, quiet street; smart, furnished, ground floor, s.c. flat; double bedroom;* £45 p.w.—Tel. 07402 2260.

AMERICAN Executive needs luxury furnished flat or house, up to £200 p.w. Usual fees required.— Phillips Kay & Lewis, 629 8811.

E.S.—Three-bed house, Aug. let. £50 p.w.—01-806 5817.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE. Beautiful flat, fully serviced, colour T.V., lift, porter. 2 beds, recpt, k. & b. £150 p.w. Short let, Aylesford & Co. 01-351 2383.

HOUSE IN HENDON, 5 bedrooms, 2 recept., 2 baths., garage and *large garden. To let for 1 year or more.* £70 p.w. No agents. Box 2004 K The Times.

LUXURY HOUSE N.W.11.—Five beds., 3 recepts., 2 baths., c.h., garden. 9 months—1 year. £160 p.w. 286 5506.

DIPLOMAT REQUIRES House, flat central London/Hampstead. 2 recepts. Long let, start Aug./ Sept. Tel.: 723 4143.

MAYFAIR.—Luxury furn., 4-bed- room flat. £165 p.w. 403 9077.

BELGRAVIA. Chester St., maiso- nette, 4 recept., 5 beds., avail. 1st August, 8-10 wks. £700 p.w. Ring 253 8577.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE. Luxuriously fur- nished flat, double bedroom, bathroom en suite, sitting room, kitchen, hall, c.h., c.h.w. Min. 6 mths. £100 p.w. 589 4946/ 584 8156.

S. KEN. GARDEN SQUARE.— Super studio flat for one/two. Bright, modern: £50 p.w.—373 0667.

OWNERS OWN Belgravia small well furnished mews cottage. 2 double bedrooms. Price neg. Available for up to 6 months. Tel. 253 8852.

EATON SQ. Beautiful large drawing room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths., small dining room, modern kitchen, overlooking gardens. July 27th-August 30th. £250 p.w. 235 1020.

BLOOMSBURY. Spacious maiso- nette, 2 bedrooms. American kitchen, maid. £100 p.w. 405 0125.

ODIHAM HANTS.—2/3 bed. un- furnished flat in period house. Garage space possible. Use of *Garden. Up to 5 year lease.* £75 p.c.m. 605 5957 (eve. or Sat. View Sun. or by arrangement).

N.W.11. Ground floor luxury flat, 1 double bedroom, fitted w'robes, study, reception room, kitchen, dining room, dishwasher, wash- ing machine, terrace, garden. £70 p.w. inc. c.h. Min. let 6 months. Tel 722 2986 (day).

CROUCH & LEES offer a selection of furnished and unfurnished flats and houses. Central areas. £75 to £350 p.w.—Tel. 493 9941

YOUNG Professional man urgently seeks accommodation. Central London. 15-25 pounds per week. —01-449 7510 after 7 p.m.

SLOANE SQUARE. Holiday flat, 2 rooms, k. & b.—581 6517.

LARGE Georgian family house, Kew Green, 1st July to 2nd Sept.. £100 p.w.—940 6162.

WANTED URGENTLY. Central sub- urban houses/flats for overseas clients. £50 to £500 p.w. Birch & Co., 01-935 0117, any time.

ISLINGTON 3 bedroomed period family house. £70 p.w. Early August for 12 mths. 01-607 6453.

HAMPTON & SONS offer a varied selection of quality furnished houses and apartments in the Central London areas specialising particularly in Mayfair.—Ring 01-493 8222.

TO LET, Aug. 4—30th, London, W11. House, large communal garden. Low rent for caretaking. 01-727 0567.

FULHAM. Small attractive furn- ished modern cottage. 2 bed- rooms, garden, 3 to 12 months, company or private let. £70 p.w. Tel. 01-385 2375 ext. 212 (day), 736 1076 (eves).

(continued on page 24)

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PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to The Classified Queries Department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.

". . . Jesus said . . . If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth."—St. Mark 9: 23.

BIRTHS

ALCOCK.—On July 13th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Eve and Timothy Alcock, of 1 Montpelier Row, Twickenham—a son, a brother for Alexander.

BALLANTINE.—On July 13, at Pembury, to Barbara (née Nelson) and Bruce—a daughter (Alexandra Barbara), a sister for Mark.

BRIND.—On July 14, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Charlotte (née Luard) and Julian—a son.

BULLARD.—On July 13th, in Tokyo, to Carolyn (née Wilson) and Arthur—a daughter.

CAWTHORN.—On 12th July, to Steph and Simon—a daughter (Emily).

COCKCROFT.—To Roslyn (née MacLintock) and Michael, on July 8th at the Royal Sussex County Hospital, Brighton—a son (Simon James).

DATTOW.—On 12th July, at St. Mary's, W.2, to Lin and David—a daughter (Yasmin Leah).

GOODCHILD.—On July 11th, at Kingston Hospital, to Peter and Pip—a daughter (Caroline Pamela), a sister for Nicholas.

GRINKE.—On July 13th, at Norwich, to Rosemary (née Coutts) and Paul—a son (Sebastian Andreas Sheldon), a brother for Alexander.

BIRTHS

HNATIUK.—On July 10, in Western Australia, to Sarah (née Francis) and Roger—a daughter (Alison Rosemary), a sister for Nicolai.

HYAMS.—On July 2nd, to Elaine and Paul Hyams, of Oxford—a daughter (Deborah).

LEWYS-LLOYD.—On July 12th, at R.H.C. Maternity Hospital, Winchester, to Ann (née Tegid-Jones) and John—a son (Tegid), brother for Delyth and Gareth.

LOCK.—On 12th July, to Lesley (née McGowan) and Michael, at Lancaster—a son (Timothy Michael).

ORAM.—On July 9th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Jane (née Howarth) and Michael—a daughter.

PLATT.—On the 10th June, in Chicago, to Georgette (née Wonders) and Roger Platt—a son (Andrew Richard).

RICHARDSON.—On July 13th, to Susan (née Fairbairn) and John—a son.

ROSS.—On July 14th, to Diana (née Millbourn) and Sandy Ross—a daughter (Lucy Vanessa), a sister for Emma Louise.

STOKES.—On 13th July, to Margaret and Roger, of Marsh Abbey—a son (Benedict Richard James).

TAYLER.—On 13th July, to Peta and Alan at Cuckfield Hospital—a son (Luke).

WINCKLER.—To Marie (née Sigwart) and Andrew, on July 13th at Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton—a son (Rupert Anthony), brother for Barnaby.

MARRIAGES

HITCHCOCK : APPLEBY.—On July 8th, at St. John's Church, Bromsgrove, Jeremy, elder son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Hitchcock, of 1 Storey's Way, Cambridge, to Carolyn, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. E. H. Appleby of 21 Alfreton Close, Brandon, Durham.

MELCHER : POTTER.—The marriage took place in London on 12th July, 1978, between Terrence Paul Melcher, son of Doris Day, of Los Angeles, California, and Fiona Mary Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Potter, of Jersey, Channel Islands.

POPHAM : DAWE.—On July 1st, at St. Mary's Church, Hayling Island, Mr. Stuart Popham to Dr Carolyn Dawe.

VYAS : BHATT.—On July 15th, at Northwick Park Pavilion, Wembley, Ajay Vyas to Ila Bhatt.

DEATHS

BOWEN, MARGARET LAETETIA, peacefully in New Zealand on July 12th. Beloved aunt, great aunt and great-great aunt. For many years headmistress of Dumcombe Park.

COWARD.—On July 8th, 1978, peacefully at the Beeches Nursing Home, Sidmouth, Devon, Katherine Hope Coward, D.Sc. London, and honorary D.Sc. Manchester, aged 95 years. Cremation took place at Exeter last Thursday.

DUCAT, JOAN.—In her 90th year late of Shreenwater, Mere. Peacefully in a nursing home at Salisbury.

GALPIN.—On July 6th, John Gary Fraser, in the train tragedy at Taunton, aged 45 years (Sunshine Coaches), husband of Pamela, Dad of Merrilees, Jeremy, Jolly and Jane. Funeral Tuesday, 18th July. Service at Emmanuel Church, Plymouth, at 11 a.m. All welcome at the church. Cut flowers and enquiries, please, to Walter C. Parson, Salisbury House, Tothill Avenue. Tel.: Plymouth 65458.

GIBBON.—Peacefully at St. Columba's Hospice, Edinburgh, on 13th July, 1978, after a long illness courageously borne, Lt. Col. Antony Wynter Gibbon, O.B.E. (late A. and S.H.) of West Barravullin, Ardfern, Argyle. Dearly loved husband of Sheila, and father of David and Louise, and much loved grandfather and step father. Funeral service at St. Peter's, Lutton Place, Edinburgh, on Tuesday, 18th July, at 2 p.m., to which all friends are invited. Cremation thereafter private. Memorial service at Ardfern at a later date. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to St. Columba's Hospice.

JACKSON.—On Monday, July 10th, 1978, suddenly and peacefully at her home, La Grange Cottage, Route des Landes, St. Ouen, Jersey, Nora, aged 72 years, dearly loved mother of Anthony and Grahame. Will be sadly missed by her family, four grandchildren and friends. The funeral service will be held at the Jersey Crematorium, Tuesday next, July 18th, at 2.30 p.m. Flowers may be sent to Pitcher and Le Quesne, Funeral Directors, 59 Kensington Place, Jersey.

JOHNSTON.—On 15th July, peacefully at home in her 89th year, Margaret Henrietta, 2nd daughter of the 7th Baron Wal-lingham, and widow of Richard Godolfree Bouwens (died 1942), and Cyril Fabian Ratcliff Johnston (died 1969), buried at 12.30 a.m., 17th July, at Threxton Church, Norfolk.

LANGTON.—July 6th, 1978, peacefully in his sleep, at his home in Majorca, Thomas Edwin, much beloved husband of Dorothy and beloved father of June and Norma. Funeral service was held at Calvia on 8th July.

LEYBOURNE, ETHEL MARY, on July 14th, peacefully at home, 13 Long Street, Devizes, wife of the late Percival John Leybourn, a beloved mother, grandmother and great grandmother.

LONGMAN, THOMAS MICHAEL.—Cremation private followed by open service at St. Mary's Church, Bourne Street, behind Sloane Square, S.W.1, on Wednesday, 19th July, at 12 noon. No flowers, please.

LUCAROTTI.—Victor Byrnes Sqd. Ldr. (Rtd.) on 13th July suddenly at his home 30 Roundway Park, Devizes. Requiem mass 11.30 a.m., Tuesday, 18th July at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Devizes. Flowers to Messrs. F. Raddon, Funeral Directors, 23 Sidmouth Street, Devizes.

MESSEL, Oliver, C.B.E.—On July 13th, at his home, Maddox, Barbados, dearly loved brother of the Countess of Rosse.

MILLER JONES, KEITH.—Peacefully at his home on July 11. Husband of Betty Ellen née Askwith, brother of Monica Rattenbury and Katharine Beatley Hosmann. Funeral service at St Saviour's, Walton St., S.W.3, on Thursday, July 20th at 11.50 a.m. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Samaritan Fund, National Hospital, Queen Square, W.C.1.

DEATHS

MONTRESOR.—On July 13th, Madge Dorothy, wife of the late Brigadier F. M. Montresor, M.C., and dearly loved mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Late of Alverstoke and Eastbury House, Sherborne. Funeral service at Yeovil Crematorium at 3 p.m. on 20th July. No flowers.

ROWLAND CLARK.—On July 12th, 1978, suddenly at his home, Crossways Cottage, Kintbury, Newbury, Berks., Bob Rowland Clark. Cremation private. No flowers, please. Memorial Service to be held later.

SAINT.—On July 13th, Francis, husband of Pauline, father of Nick, of Park Cottage, Penton Mewsey, near Andover. Service at Holy Trinity, Penton Mewsey, on Tuesday, July 18th, at 2.30 p.m., followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to the R.N.L.I., c/o John Steel and Son Limited, Chesil House, Winchester.

UNGOED-THOMAS.—On 13th July, Dorothy Travers (widow of Sir Lynn), Peacefully in a nursing home at Oxford. Funeral private today. Memorial service planned later.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

JEPHCOTT.—A Service of Thanksgiving for the life and work of Sir Harry Jephcott, Bt., will be held at St. Margaret's, Westminster, at 12 noon on Friday, 21st July, 1978, to be conducted by the Dean of Westminster. No tickets are required.

IN MEMORIAM

BYNG.—In proud and loving memory of Paymaster Lieut. the Hon. George Byng, RN, who died at Durban on July 15, 1944.

ASHTON, GEORGE F. R.—On 16th July, 1975. Deeply loved and constantly remembered by his family.

ELDRIDGE, ERNEST EDWARD BOOTH.—Remembering with abiding and devoted love.—H.M.E.

STANHOPE-PALMER, ROBERT.—In blessed memory of my beloved husband, on his birthday, July 15th. I miss you more than words can say. God bless you, all my love. Zerr.

TEMPLE, CYRIL H.—In proud and tenderest memory of my dearly loved husband, July 15, 1943.—Daisy.

WATTS.—In loving memory of Percival M. Watts, July 15, 1932. "In Manus Tuas Domine."

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

J. H. KENYON, Ltd.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Day and Night Service
Private Chapels
49 Edgware Road, W.2
01-723 3277
49 Marloes Road, W.8
01-937 0757

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 23

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CANCER RESEARCH

In our long struggle to understand the causes of cancer we are having to look deeper and deeper into the living cell, into the innermost secrets of life itself. Please help our work by sending a donation or "In Memoriam" gift to:—
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PIANOS.—July sale. Finest selection. New Bechstein, Yamaha, Knight, Kemble, etc.—Jacques Samuel Pianos, 142 Edgware Road, Marble Arch, W.2. 01-723 8818.

BALLOON, the latest maternity fashions from Paris. 77 Walton St., S.W.3. 01-584 5121.

PIERO DE MONZI/CERRUTI. Sale now on at 38 Beauchamp Place and 68-72 Fulham Road, S.W.3. Tel. 589 8765 and 581 2000.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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GLYNDEBOURNE TICKETS. See Wanted.

EVITA.—Wanted to exchange, up to 14 stalls, 27th July, for any seat, 14-21 July.—Tel. Oxford 53560.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE Flat £44,600. Quick sale.—See London Flats.

19-YEAR-OLD STUDENT cook seeks family to share holiday in return for cooking-shopping, etc.; preferably abroad.—01-435 7877.

IRISH POETS home to let.—See UK Holidays column.

J. P. SARTRE plays.—See wanted.

CANON CAMERAS from the World's largest specialist—see "For Sale".

VIVITAR LENSES, Cameras, Flash Guns, etc., etc., from Euro Foto.—See For Sale.

MY DEAR GILBERT, see you at the Old Vic on Sunday at 7.30 p.m.—Sincerely, A. Sullivan.

CONSULTANT practice requires office space, West End. See Rental.

HOUSE SWOP. 6 bed. house, 30 miles South Munich alpine foothills. Garage and large garden. Offered Aug.-Sept. 15 in exchange for similar seaside Eire or Cornwall. Skudlik, 8161 Parsberg, Vogelherd 11, W. Germany.

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CHARMING coach house, Tunbridge Wells. (See country property.)

ODIHAM, Hants. Unfurnished flat in period house. See Rentals.

SECRETARY, S.W.1 required. See Secretarial Vacancies.

CAN YOU SPARE just one Sunday afternoon to have a Contact group of lonely, old people to tea? Phone Contact, 01-240 0630.

ASHBROOKE — PEMBLETON — Frenchs. Where are you? Your silence is most ominous with no news since your momentous announcement a whole week ago. Surely more people have written to you asking you to continue than to stop your great messages. You've had my letter and the six other signatures on the letter are all bona fide, in fact, from other members of my house here at school. We also clubbed together to pay for this announcement. To anyone else reading this you must write immediately to Box 1991 K, The Times and say "save the A-P-F's now", or something appropriate. Please help. Jeremy Paccenham.

DO YOU have drive ?—See Domestic & Catering.

K AND M. No news, but phone Captain Bligh.

LADY of independent means, early 50s, healthy and pleasant, would like to meet another in similar situation, with the idea of sharing outings, social events, intellectual conversation, etc. Impeccable references exchanged. Box 7013 K, The Times.

DID YOU MISS JOHN PROFUMO'S "Pennies from Heaven" radio appeal for Toynbee Hall? If so do not miss the opportunity to contribute. Donations to John Profumo, Toynbee Hall, Commercial St., E.1.

200,000 pieces reject china—See For Sales.

A COURSE in self-understanding. —See Educational column.

THE COUNTESS OF DURHAM much regrets that she was unable to attend the service of thanksgiving for the life of the Duchess of Sutherland, owing to absence abroad.

TRISTAN DA CUNHA. Pitcairn Island: Historian working on topic of small island, St. Kilda, populations would appreciate opportunity to acquire books on these places. Dr. S. Murray-Smith, 78 Bremnton Square, London, S.W.3.

CHARTERHOUSE SCHOOL Register 1900-25 is now available from the Editor, Charterhouse Register, Charterhouse, Godalming, Surrey.

OLD CARTHUSIAN DAY Saturday July 15th, 1978, Annual General Meeting in hall at 3.30.

THE COST OF INDEPENDENCE. To the blind, independence is specially precious. The Jewish Blind Society helps them achieve it through day centres, residential and holiday homes and other social services. But costs are mounting. Help is urgent. Donations please to: Hon. Treas. JBS, Rm. 1, 1 Craven Hill, London, W.2.

DEAR MRS ASHBROOKE-Pembleton-Frenchs—ignore Percy Shudworth, we who have to work for a living enjoy the sort of life your announcements portray.—I. B. Oxley.

FRED SILVER.—Happy 24 wiggles quintessential puddleglum—ferrets love flaura.—S.S.

PERCY SHUDWORTH—you unspeakable cad, take back all you said about A. P. Ff. or it's pistols at dawn on Richmond Park. Signed, the League of Ashbrooke Loyalists.

MAKE YOUR WILL THE EASY WAY—at home. See Services.

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NORFOLK. Historic village on Peddars Way, sleeps two adults, from £30 p.w. 07605 282.

ISLE OF WIGHT. St. Catherine's Point, ½ mile, spacious 1st floor flat, sleeps 4, colour T.V. Adults only. £50 p.w. Telephone 0983 730355.

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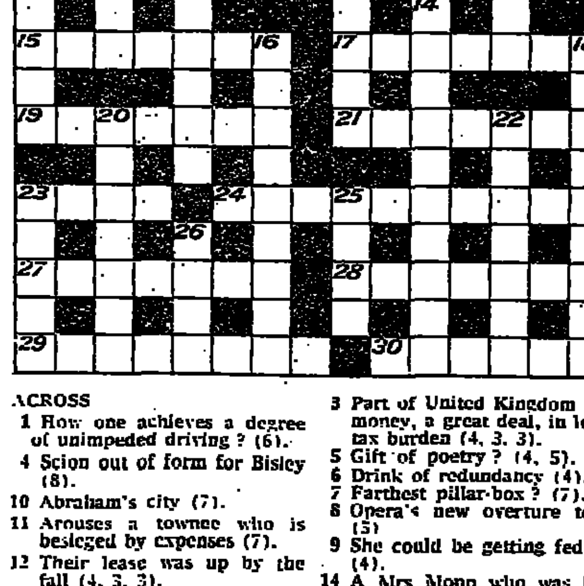
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(continued on page 23)

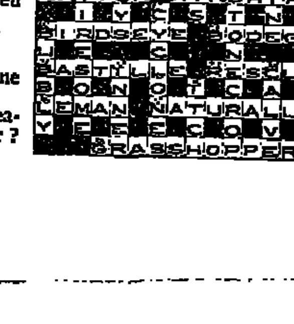
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,952



ACROSS
1 How one achieves a degree of unimpeded driving? (6).
4 Scion out of form for Bisley (8).
10 Abraham's city (7).
11 Arouses a townee who is besieged by expenses (7).
12 Their lease was up by the fall (4, 3, 3).
13 A gentile turns to Hindu philosophy (4).
15 Bluff kingdom I enter by oath (7).
17 Land-agent's veritable high spot (7).
19 No women disturbed by first appearance of Endymion's paramour (3, 4).
21 In sum the diary of Steiner perhaps (7).
23 Ache for a good long loaf? (4).
24 So touching, Owl and Pussycat dancing by moonlight (4, 2, 4).
27 Asian waggoner has to go back (7).
28 Bird calls to announce the economic upturn? (7).
29 Cause of radio black-out? Good point (1, 4, 3).
30 Organic agent of my Zen conversion, note (6).

DOWN
1 Canopy for beardless one (9).
2 What's the grouse? Measure trouble in the bar? (7).
3 Part of United Kingdom lost money, a great deal, in local tax burden (4, 3, 3).
5 Gift of poetry? (4, 5).
6 Drink of redundancy (4).
7 Farthest pillar-box? (7).
8 Opera's new overture to 3 (5).
9 She could be getting fed up (4).
14 A Mrs Mopp who was less resigned than Canute (10).
16 Fellow on rearing horse—see change of element (9).
18 17's "desirable" ware? (9).
20 Cleanest thing, we hear, about football (7).
22 Perhaps I'm gayer in castles in the air (7).
23 Chest enclosed in father's jacket (5).
25 Touchy fish (4).
26 Authoress goes most of the way by road (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,951



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